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MONDAY, JULY 18, 1938.

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CHINESE PREPARE TO QUIT HANKOW

BUT CHIANG DETERMINED UPON FIGHT

Confident in City's Defence Positions

Hankow, July 17.

Despite Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's strong confidence that the city will not fall into Japanese hands for at least three months, Hankow is making all preparations for a possible Chinese withdrawal.

The Generalissimo's optimism is not shared by the rest of the populace, including Chinese civil and military leaders, who are of the opinion that Hankow must ultimately fall.

One thing, however, seems certain and that is that the Chinese will put up a determined fight for the city.

Already large numbers of well-equipped troops are taking up positions on both the north and south banks of the Yangtse and in the Nanchang sector.

Opinions differ regarding the probable direction of the main Japanese offensive, there being three alternatives, firstly, a straight drive up-river past Kiukiang; secondly, an encircling movement northward of the river; and thirdly, a drive south to Nanchang and thence to a point on the Hankow-Changsha Railway.

It is pointed out that although the shortest distance would be the direct approach up the river from Kiukiang, it would be the most difficult owing to the effective daily bombing raids by the Chinese air force.

Independent reports confirm that definite success has attended the Chinese airmen in their operations against the Japanese in the Yangtse. This is an important factor in the defence of Hankow.

Foreign residents, who total about 1,200, realise they may have a grim period before them, followed possibly by months of isolation from the outside world.

Stocks of imported supplies have been accumulated at a time when the prices of such supplies shall have been doubled. Many foreigners who sent their families to Hongkong are in a dilemma, as they find that they cannot remit funds to the British Colony.

Protective Schemes

Two parallel schemes are under way for the protection of foreign civilians should hostilities extend to Hankow.

Under the first of these schemes, the former British Concession will be known as Special Administrative District No. 3, and will be separated from the adjoining areas by concrete posts and strong iron gates, which are now nearing completion.

It is a generally accepted belief locally, although the British naval authorities are reticent, that these gates will be manned by British blue-jackets in order to protect the district from becoming involved in hostilities if the occasion arises.

Sailors May Land

In this event British sailors would be landed from gunboats and would be reinforced by a certain number of sailors from Hongkong, although this again lacks official British confirmation.

If these steps are taken they will be purely a temporary measure for the protection of British property. The second scheme under discussion is a safety zone proposed by an International Committee consisting of foreign missionaries and businessmen. This would involve other former Concession areas, plus specified zones adjacent to these areas. It is believed that the total number of Chinese refugees to be accommodated in these zones would be about 400,000, possibly more.

The scheme, for its successful adoption, necessitates an agreement with the Chinese authorities to (Continued on Page 4.)

Referendum For War Move Afoot

Washington, July 17.

Opposition to any intention by the Government to wipe out the Neutrality law during the next session of Congress was announced in a manifesto, issued today by five peace societies, who state that they intend to make the matter an issue at the coming elections and press for legislation providing for a referendum before war can be declared.

Circles close to the Government believe that the majority of members of Congress share the belief of the Department of State that the Neutrality Act is not workable in its present form, and will vote for its repeal or a drastic modification next session.—Reuter.

SEAMEN TO GUARD HANKOW PROPERTY

Party Going North From Hongkong To-Day

Called upon to break short the summer visit to Weihaiwei, the British county-class cruiser, H.M.S. Suffolk arrived in Hongkong from the north early this morning, bringing with her 100 naval ratings and officers who are leaving for Hankow by train later to-day.

The cruiser made the trip specially to bring down the ratings, who are going to Hankow to augment the British naval forces centred around Hankow.

The men will leave by a special train at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The train will be bedecked with Union Jacks, and the Japanese authorities have already been warned of the trip to Hankow. The men will be carried straight through to their destination by the loop line at Canton.

Meanwhile H.M.S. Suffolk will remain in port until July 20, when she will return to Weihaiwei.



PARIS PREPARES WELCOME

Decorates Herself For Britain's King And Queen

Paris, July 17.

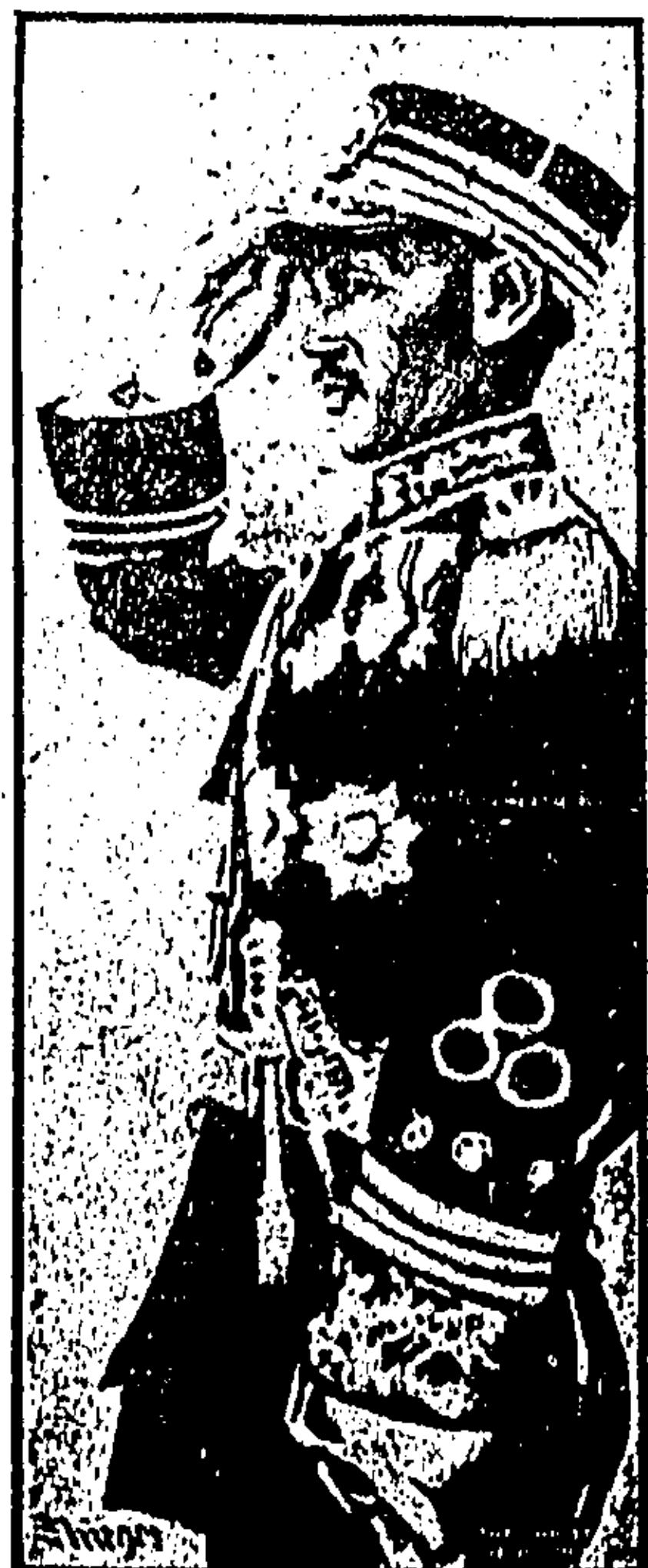
Elaborate preparations have been completed for a great welcome for the King and Queen when they arrive in Paris on Tuesday afternoon.

The streets have been colourfully decorated and many provincial people, dressed in picturesque costumes, have come to see Their Majesties.

Paris newspapers are filled with tributes to Great Britain's Royal family.

Seven French destroyers have arrived at Dunkirk as part of the naval escort for the Royal journey across the Channel.

The Band of the Grenadier Guards, which will play in Paris during the Royal visit, arrived to-day at Boulogne, where it will be massed with the Band of a French infantry regiment on the quayside when Their Majesties arrive.—Reuter.



UNUSUAL is this picture of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek in full dress uniform. Generally the Marshal dresses with severe simplicity, preferring his ordinary service uniform. But sometimes something else is necessary.

R.M.A. IMPERIAL ENSIGN is the name of this giant aircraft, latest addition to the Imperial Airways' fleet. With a top speed of well over 200 miles an hour, the plane can carry 34 passengers in its three saloons. There are 14 of these ships nearing completion and they will be put into service immediately.

FOUR SHIPS SUNK BY CHINA AIRMEN

Hankow, July 18.

Culminating a day of naval disasters, four Japanese gunboats were hit and sunk in midstream below Matang on the Yangtse by Chinese airmen in the fourth of a series of terrific raids yesterday morning and afternoon.

The Chinese bombers defied heavy fire from anti-aircraft guns and power-dived low to release their missiles. Direct hits were scored many times, causing fire to break out in the Japanese vessels. They were seen to founder finally.

In the first raid in the morning, an undisclosed number of Chinese planes raided a Japanese concentration between Pengtseh and Hukow, and attacked eight large and from twelve to fifteen smaller naval vessels. Two of the vessels were hit and set on fire. One was badly damaged.

As the Chinese fliers were on their way back, they met eleven Japanese pursuit planes which did not challenge the Chinese craft, because of the low altitude at which they were flying.

Shortly after the first raid, Chinese airmen returned to Pengtseh and Hukow to make a second attack. Eleven Japanese ships were this time bombed and two were hit and set on fire.

The third raid was on Hukow, where more than a dozen ships were bombed.—Central News.

PRAYERS FOR JEWS

London, July 17.

A special prayer has been composed by the Chief Rabbi, Dr. J. H. Hertz, and will be recited in every Synagogue in the British Isles and Dominions on the occasion of Intercession Sunday, for the "persecuted Jews of Germany and Austria."

Prayers for the same cause will be offered in Churches throughout Britain following the request of the Archbishop of Canterbury and York. Prayers will also be rendered in Roman Catholic and Non-Conformist Churches.—Reuter.

DECORATIONS FOR BURGOS' FRIENDS

Burgos, July 17.

The Insurgent Cabinet has bestowed on General Hermann Goering the title of Grand Knight of the Order of the Arrow.

Count Gluck has been made a Knight of the Order of Isabella the Catholic.—Reuter.

RUSSIANS DENY JAPAN'S CHARGE

Claim Lake Hanka Own Territory

Moscow, July 17.

A denial of the Japanese allegation that Soviet troops had crossed the Manchukuoan frontier in the neighbourhood of Lake Hanka was issued by the official Tass News Agency to-night.

The Soviet Foreign Office has informed the Japanese Charge d'Affaires in Moscow that the lake is entirely within Soviet territory, citing the map attached to the Treaty of Chungking, signed in 1860.

The communique avoids denying the specifically reported operations in the Hanka region, merely maintaining that the region is inside the Soviet border.—Reuter.

GERMANS INSIST ARMY RESERVISTS WARNED OF CALL

Guns and Barricades Still In Strategic Points

Berlin, July 17.

Despite Czecho-Slovakian denials another report has been issued by the official German News Agency at Waldenburg, declaring the Czech garrisons on the frontier districts have been considerably strengthened, and that Reservists have been called to the Colours at Six hours' notice.

The report asserts that barricades were erected across the streets of frontier towns on Saturday, but were removed early on Sunday morning. Barricades still remain in strategic positions, however, and gun and machine-gun emplacements, where the muzzles of the weapons were clearly visible, were again uncovered on Saturday.—Reuter.

No Abnormal Troop Movements

Prague, July 17.

A communique issued to-night repeats the denial given yesterday that there had been no abnormal movements of troops in any part of Czecho-Slovakian territory, and harvesting operations therefore, had not been interfered with.

Regarding the reproach addressed by the German News Agency to the Czech military authorities that approach to certain zones had been prohibited, the communique points out that Czecho-Slovakian regions of military importance should be denied to hikers.—Reuter.

JAPANESE PLACATING AMERICA

May "Allow" Nationals To Return To Their Own Property

Washington, July 17.

The Department of State has announced that Japan has promised to allow the gradual return of Americans to their property in Chinese territory occupied by the Japanese.

The Japanese authorities, however, reserve the right to decide whether actual conditions in any given area warrant the return of United States citizens.

This intimation was conveyed through a note from the Japanese Foreign Minister, General K. Ugaki, to Mr. Joseph C. Grew, the U.S. Ambassador.

The Note stated that although everything possible would be done to meet American expectations, the Japanese views on the question were "fundamentally divergent."

The Note was in reply to Mr. Grew's protest on May 31 concerning the Japanese occupation of American property.—Reuter.

CONTINUING "SELF DEFENCE"

Washington, July 17.

The Japanese Note to America states that Japanese troops even in such cities as Shanghai and Nanking cannot guarantee police protection for foreign nationals.

Explaining the refusal to allow American missionaries, business-men and physicians to return to Nanking and other cities the Note, which is couched in conciliatory terms, states: "Concerning the present conditions in the places in question, the Japanese Government even now is still continuing military operations in self defence."

The Note adds that while on the surface conditions in cities such as Shanghai and Nanking may appear peaceful, special consideration must be given above all things to guarding military secrets and, moreover, against the concealment of the many individuals of dangerous character plotting conspiracies.

It cannot be predicted when incidents will occur," the Note says. "In view of these actual conditions, the police attached to Japanese consulates cannot, alone, afford sufficient protection to nationals of third countries."

The Note adds that admission of foreign nations would seriously burden the army's operation and would necessitate Japan assigning regular military detachments for protecting foreigners.

The future policy of Japan, concludes the Note, is "gradually to permit the return of third nation persons" depending on the actual conditions prevailing at any given place.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

POPULATION PASSES MILLION

Hongkong's permanent population has, according to official figures compiled by Government experts, passed the million-mark for the first time in history.

Estimates prepared by the Colonial Secretary's office state that the total permanent population of Hongkong is now 1,028,022, of whom 23,068 are non-Chinese and 1,005,523 Chinese.

These figures take no account of the refugees from China now in the Colony, since no reliable figures are available.

The temporary addition to the Colony's population brought about by the Sino-Japanese war is variously estimated at between 250,000 and 500,000, according to the Colonial Secretary's office.

Kowloon and New Kowloon are rapidly overhauling the island of Victoria as the more populous centres. Over 97 per cent. of the Colony's total population is Chinese.

STORM NEAR

A typhoon has formed in the China Sea about 160 miles east-north-east of Touraine, and is moving in a west-north-westerly direction. The position of the typhoon is approximately Latitude 15 N, Longitude 111 East.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

ERIC WEIR helps you make PLANS FOR A PICNIC

Sandwiches are very often dull diet. But, if you will take my advice, you can make this summer something to be remembered gastronomically.

Salad Sandwiches

Chop up the heart of a fresh lettuce, a few anchovy filets and some walnuts. Add a little tomato purée out of a tin, but do not salt on account of the anchovies. Pepper, if you like. Moisten with some salad oil and a little vinegar so that the mixture will be "spreadable" on the bread. . . brown or white

Home-Made Liver Paste

I can give you here a home-made liver pate that will make that food for millionaires, pate de foie gras, look to its laurels.

Brown very quickly a piece of calves' liver. This should be done so that the outside is crisp and the inside soft. Now pass it through a mincing machine, and season with salt and pepper.

Fry some onions in butter to a golden brown, and mix them with the liver mince. Work in 4 ounces of fresh butter, so that the whole forms a paste which can be spread on bread.

New Sandwiches with Egg

Oh, yes, I know that we can all make egg sandwiches, but I want you to make this one and win my gratitude. It is ever so much nicer than yours.

Boil hard 4 eggs, chop them and crush them with a fork. Add some chopped chives or parsley, 2 table-spoonsful of salad oil, a dash of vinegar and a heaped table-spoonful of prepared mustard.

If you like nothing, why not add a little? It improves the taste. Mash all this together and spread on brown bread and butter for a change.

Cheese Sandwich

This is very welcome. You spread cream cheese on plain, thin biscuits and garnish with slices of tomato or cucumber. A little salad cream adds to their glamour and your comfort.

For the sweet course, fruity slices will prove welcome.

Make these with a good short crust pastry, dividing it into two, and rolling out thinly into two equal oblong shapes. On the bottom a liberal mixture of peeled and cored chopped cooking apple, sultanas, seedless raisins, currants and chopped candied peel sweetened with brown sugar and moistened with lemon or orange juice.

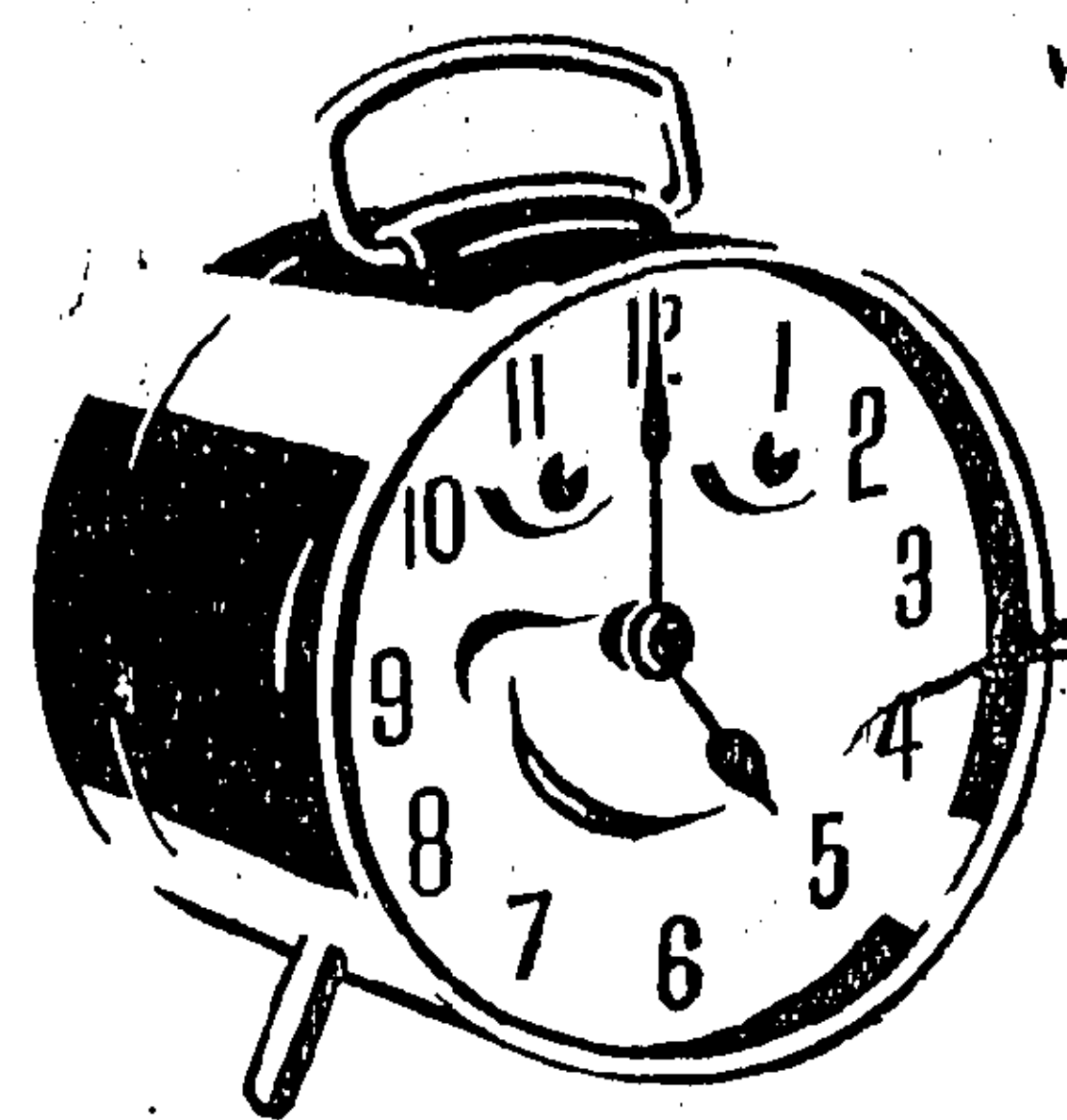
Cover with the second piece of pastry, and press down well. Brush over with egg and milk, mark into small slices with the back of a knife.

Put on a baking sheet covered with greased paper, and bake in a moderate oven until the pastry is a deep golden brown.

When cold, break into slices.

As regards dessert . . . well, fruit, of course, and one or two slabs of chocolate—milk and plain. So easily carried and always welcome. Drinks may be made more refreshing by a little crushed ice, carried in a thermos.

Follow the clock on the daily round



"TIME
for Tea!"

TALE OF TWO MOTHERS

RECENTLY I spent a "lazy" Sunday on the beach, and I was interested in watching two families who had camped near me. One mother had three children, including a baby. The other had four children, and here there was a year-old toddler.

I discovered that "Mrs. Four" was a mother who worked by the clock, whereas "Mrs. Three" was haphazard in her methods.

As soon as "Mrs. Four" had settled her family she unpacked her mid-morning snack of fruit and dealt it round to her brood. Then "Mrs. Four" was asked to dig a hole to bury the bags and fruit-skins.

Next, Mother fixed a walking stick in the sand and her three older children fastened their sandals to this for safety, and went off to play.

Meanwhile she took the pillow from the pram, spread a rug, opened a sun-shade to cast a shadow, and settled Baby Four down for her nap before lunch. Then she settled to read "Mrs. Three" had different methods.

Her children came every few minutes for something to eat from the bags of good things that she had brought. Twice before dinner-time they clamoured for pennies for ices—and got their own way!

Again, after an effort to get "Baby Three" to settle down in her arms, "Mrs. Three" gave up the contest, but it was clear that "Baby Three" needed his sleep.

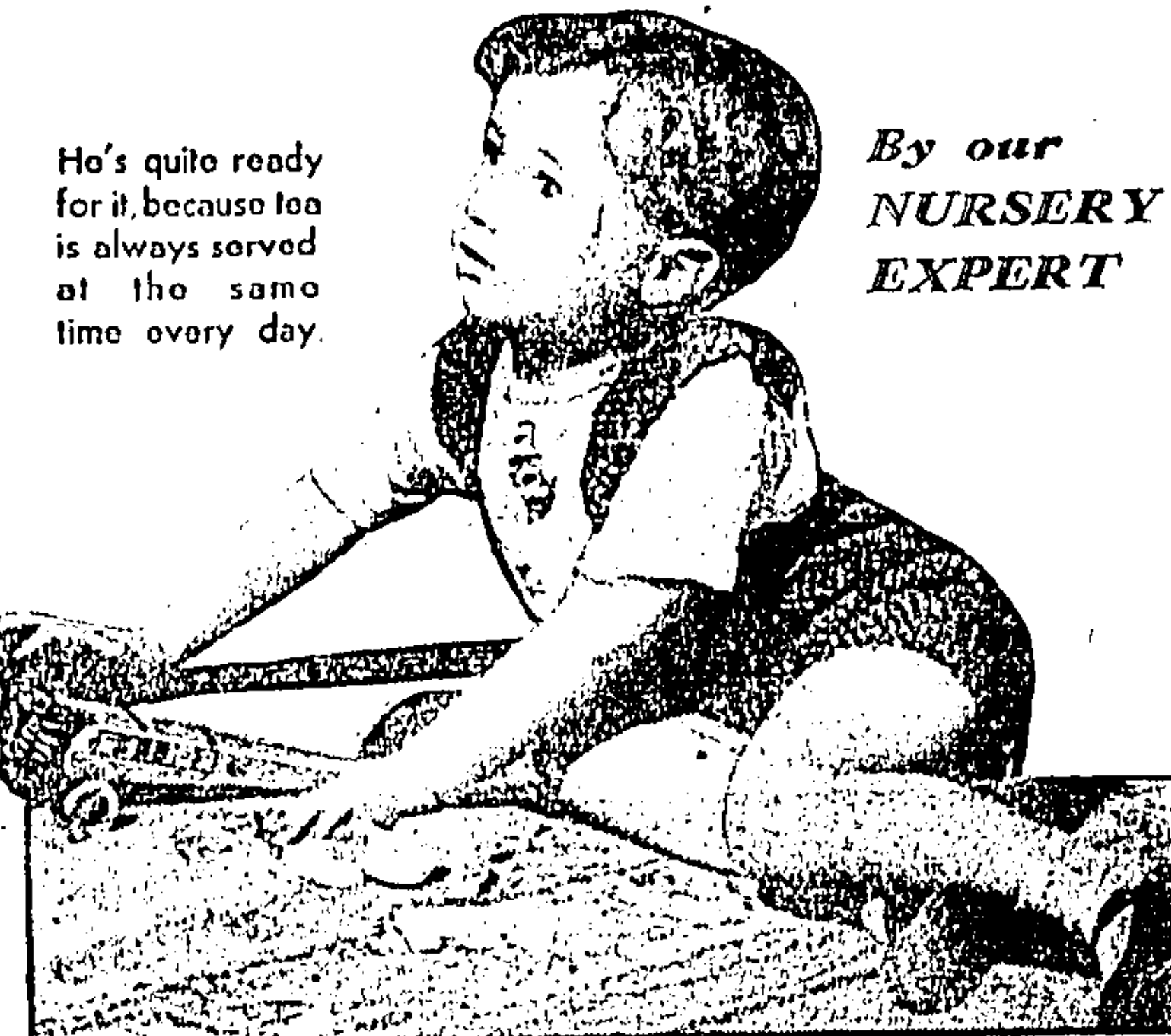
"Mrs. Four" consulted her wrist-watch regularly. At 1 p.m. she set out lunch; at 3.30 p.m. she called her brood for more fruit and a drink of water. Patiently she fed "Baby Four" with her own small meals.

Finally at 5.30 p.m. she began preparations for the homeward journey, and one felt that she was keeping Baby's bath and bedtime in mind.

At 7 p.m. I myself went home, leaving behind me Mrs. Three now deep in conversation with a friend, the calm broken by the persistent wailing of "Baby Three," and the quarrelling of the two tired older children.

He's quite ready for it, because tea is always served at the same time every day.

By our
NURSERY
EXPERT



Child's Guide to Peace



HE WAS THINKING

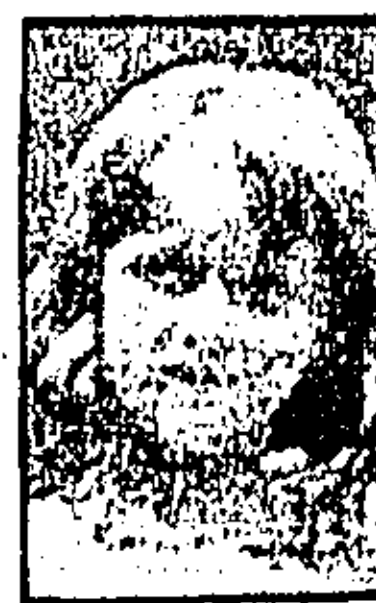
ONE DAY WHEN MRS. SMITH WAS HAVING OUT THE WASHING IN THE GARDEN SHE BEGAN TO WONDER WHAT HER HUSBAND MR. SMITH WAS DOING AT THE OFFICE. SHE WROTE. SHE SUDDENLY THOUGHT OF ALL THE THINGS YOU COULD THINK OF LIKE HURRICANES IF A BOB WAS FALLING IN SPAN WAR A WAR WAS GOING ON. IT HAD BEEN GOING ON FOR MORE THAN A YEAR AND MANY HAD BEEN KILLED. THEY DID NOT LIVE IN SPAN THEY LIVED IN GOLDAS GREEN IN LONDON. THAT, WERE VERY HAPPY TOGETHER AND WERE DIVORCED TO EATS UTHUR! WHEN HE CAME HOME THAT NIGHT PONSULLI AT SIX O'CLOCK FROM HIS WORK HE SAT DOWN BY THE FIRESIDE TO THINK A LITTLE. HE SAID TO HIMSELF THEN HE THOUGHT HOW PROUD HE WOULD BE IF ENJOINE COOD STOP ALL THE WARS FOREVER AND EVUR. OH WOOD NOT THAT BE GRAND. SUDDENLY HE GOT UP. IF HE WAS THE PURSEN WOOD NOT HE BE PROUD OF HIMSELF HE PUT HIS FINGER TO HIS LIPS AND TIPTOED OVER TO THE FIRESIDE AND STRECHD OUT HIS HAND TO THE DITSONREA ON THE BOOKSELF OVER THE FIREPLASE AND OPENED IT, AT THE PAGE 240 AND RED OUT ALOUD!

GO TO BRIDJ LANE THE HOUSE NO. 42. 42. 42. HE CEPT ON SAIN TO HIMSELF AND THEN HE CONTINOOD READING—NOC AT THE DOR AND SAY WENE THE DOR IS OPENED SAY PLEAS MAY. I SEE MR. WARMAN AND SO SIVRING WITH ACSTIMENT HE WENT THER. MR. WARMAN LOOST RATHER LICE A BUSCONDUCTUR HE FOLOD MR. SMITH TO THE HOUSE WAR MR. SMITH LIVD. MR. SMITH TOLD HIM THAT HE WANTED TO STOP ALL THE WARS. AND MR. WARMAN SAID ON ONE CONDISEN THAT YOU LOVE EVRIBODE SO HE SAT DON AND THOUGHT OF ALL THE PEAPOU THAT HE HATED AND WOD HAVE TO LOVE AND THEN OF HIS PEAPOU IN SPAN AND SUDDENLY, OUT OF HIS MOUTH PORD THE WORDS

YES! YES! YES!!

THE simple little story printed above was written (and illustrated) by Caroline Quennell, a seven-year-old London girl.

Her father, who sent it to us, writes: "The spelling, which is deplorable, is nevertheless quite genuine."



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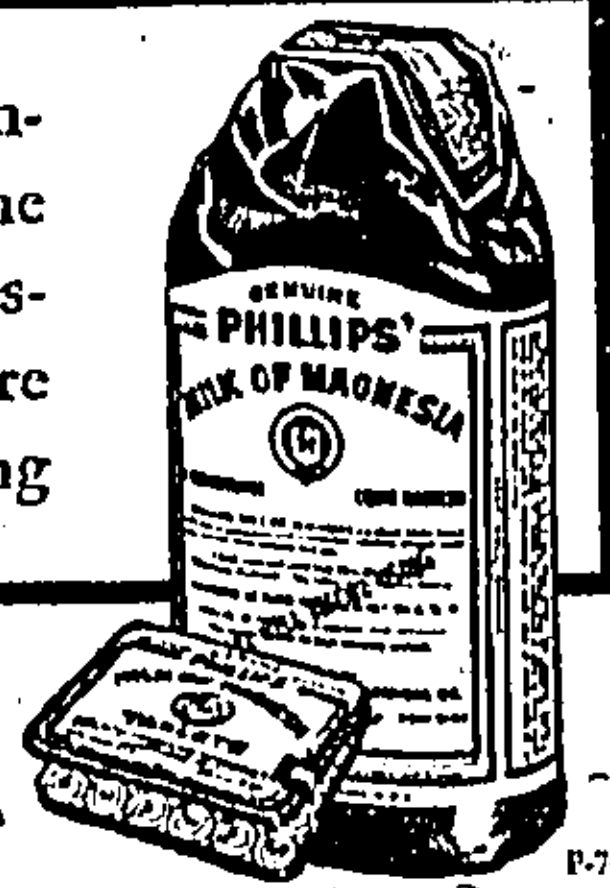
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Edgar Wallace: Amazing Spirit Claim

Novelist Speaks from the "Other World"

—Says "I'll Break Down Every Barrier"

By Maurice Barbanell

NO plot devised by the ingenious mind of Edgar Wallace, that master-craftsman of thrilling fiction, can compare with the true story of his dramatic return from beyond the grave.

Edgar Wallace, an unconscious medium during his lifetime, has come back and given a graphic description of his life in the Other World.

Still possessing his great qualities of reporting and his sense of news, he has told in his own words exactly what happened to him from the moment he died.

He has spoken at several seances—and sent a spirit photograph of himself.

Confronted with the scepticism of his own secretary, who threw doubts on the accounts of Edgar's return, Wallace sent him a message on a new dictaphone cylinder.

Wallace's Remarkable Gift

Then, Edgar Wallace's wife has put on record her husband's ability to practise what is called psychometry—holding objects and obtaining from them impressions about their owners.

Once he caught sight of a ring she was wearing and asked to see it. Holding it in his hand, he closed his eyes.

"A woman gave you that ring," he had recently been panned in picked out.

Mrs. Wallace was dumb-founded. It was quite true.

She saw him do this kind of thing on many occasions. Given an object to hold in his hand, he could always tell its associations accurately.

Meeting with Spirit

Not many people know that Edgar was also a clairvoyant.

As a young man he was a private in the Royal Army Medical Corps. He had been on duty all night with a patient who died at about six in the morning.

The medical officer was going on leave that afternoon, so it was decided to hold the post-mortem immediately after breakfast.

Without any respite, and after a sleepless night, they made their examination. When it was completed Edgar Wallace went back to the barrack room where he slept.

It was deserted except, to his surprise, for a woman who sat on one of the beds.

She was a big, unattractive woman, who smiled at him as he entered and said: "Our Tom has put you out this morning."

Edgar Wallace was so staggered that he didn't reply. In a minute she was gone.

At the man's funeral Edgar Wallace spoke to the brother, described the woman he had seen in the barrack room, and asked if he knew her.

The brother was amazed. "That couldn't have been Alma. She has been dead five or six years."

Yet the woman's description absolutely fitted. She was 20 years older than the dead man, was his stepsister and had brought him up.

In spite of this experience Wallace was not a Spiritualist, but he put on record a psychic happening which he described as one of his most extraordinary experiences.

Voice in the Study

At that time he was editing a Sunday newspaper. He had been poking fun at Spiritualism and written what he called "amusing jabs" at his great friend, Hanne Swaffer, the well-known journalist and famous Spiritualist.

Edgar Wallace had gone to his country house at Bourne End after a very heavy week, and had arranged to sleep in his study, which

Swaffer had told him which inspired the burned paragraphs.

The dead woman seated in the chair spoke to Edgar Wallace again. She told him that his attacks on her brother-in-law were silly. Then she vanished.

Wallace tried to puzzle it all out. So deep was the impression made on him by this visitation from the dead that he ended his article with these words: "I shall no longer sneer at spirits." And he never did.

Broke the Barriers

Not long after that, Edgar himself passed on at Hollywood just as he was beginning to carve out a new career in the world of films.

But the restless energy which made him a journalist, reporter, novelist and dramatist could not be still even by death. He broke through the barriers, largely of ignorance and superstition, with which man has surrounded death and proved his own survival. And the evidence he gave came in dramatic form.

After his passing there arrived in my office a long manuscript and a letter from a South Wales woman of little education.

In her letter she said that she had received in automatic writing this long manuscript which purported to have come from Edgar Wallace.

He had called it "The Passing Over of Edgar Wallace," and it was a detailed description of what had happened to him from the time he died.

The automatic writing began with these words: "I dedicate this book to Hanne Swaffer so that he may tell the world through it."

Wallace Speaks

As it was dedicated to Swaffer, I showed him the script. He read it. "I do not know whether Edgar wrote it," he said. "But it is certainly a description of the afterlife as written by a trained reporter."

Here was a quandary. How could we prove its authenticity?

What I did did sound extraordinary to many of you. I was determined to ask Edgar Wallace whether he had written it.

At that time I was attending a series of seances in the home of Estelle Roberts, the famous medium. At those sittings the dead returned and spoke in what we call the direct voice—that is, they utilise the psychic power of the medium to fashion a reply to our earthly voices, which are intensified through a trumpet.

The presiding spirit genius of this seance was Red Cloud, the medium's guide. You will read more of Red Cloud in my future articles, but let me say that his personality is quite distinct from the medium.

He is a teacher of high purpose, a spirit who says he has lived for more than 2,000 years, and who has returned to aid humanity by reviving those spiritual truths known in Biblical days.

"Red Cloud," I said at one of his seances. "I am in a difficulty and would like your assistance. I have a manuscript said to have been received in automatic writing from Edgar Wallace. Did he write it?"

That was all I asked. I did not give the name of the woman.

"Wallace Wrote It"

"I do not know," said Red Cloud. "But I will find out and tell you. Do nothing until you hear from me."

At the next seance Red Cloud said to me: "I have made inquiries. I have spoken to Edgar Wallace. He said he wrote it."

That was good enough for me. I had never known Red Cloud to be wrong in any of his facts.

I published the manuscript. "My Life After Death—By Edgar Wallace," I called it. It created a sensation. It was criticised by many of his friends and relations. It was attacked by Bob Curtis, his secretary. But I was unmoved. I knew—and they didn't!

During this time Edgar Wallace was mastering the technique of spirit communication, for even he had to

learn, and Red Cloud promised to help him.

"I will bring him through," he said, "because he wants to speak."

Edgar Wallace persisted. He sent messages through other mediums. Then a few days later, when I was at a seance trying to get some spirit photographs, the medium was controlled.

The spirit guide said that Edgar Wallace was with him and was going to try to give a picture of himself, if we would arrange a special sitting a few days later.

So that there should be no arguments about it I devised some test conditions. I took down with me two Press photographers. I asked them to buy the plates at any shop they liked.

I told them to examine the camera and the slides to load the plates themselves and to mark them.

Perfect Picture

The medium was not allowed to handle any part of the process involved in the taking of the photographs. He just stood in the room.

At the end of the seance the professional photographers signed a statement in which they declared they were quite satisfied there could have been no substitution of the plates—the only way by which trickery could have happened.

Well, Edgar Wallace gave his spirit photograph. It was a perfect picture, and, as he himself declared, it was unlike any in existence.

It was Wallace's answer to those who denied that he was still active after death.

No copy of this spirit photograph has ever been found by relatives, friends, or photographic agencies. If anyone says it is a fake, I challenge them to try to produce the picture from which it was copied.

Then a few weeks later Edgar Wallace spoke in the direct voice.

"I gave you that script," he said. "I sat for my photograph. This is Wallace speaking, whether you like it or not. It is damnably hard to be disbelieved when you are trying your utmost to make them understand."

"I have come though again. . . . Whether the world likes it or not, I am going to come through. They can laugh and they can scoff, but I am coming back. . . . I will break down every barrier."

Then right at the end he said: "Bob Curtis not to be a fool!" That was his reply to his secretary, who had disbelieved in his spirit return. And Wallace promised that he would give Curtis something to think about.

Then at another seance Red Cloud gave a remarkable and unexpected spirit test. He volunteered the name and address of the South Wales medium who had received the automatic script. Her name and address were a closely-guarded secret known only to two people in my office!

Dictaphone Shock

A few weeks later Bob Curtis had an astonishing story to tell. For 15 years he had been Wallace's secretary. When Edgar passed on he went to assist Sydney Horler, the well-known writer of thrillers.

Horler had sent him some dictaphone records of his next novel to transcribe.

He put one on, and as Curtis said, "was startled almost out of my seat to hear the unmistakable voice of Edgar Wallace coming through."

The voice said: "I use this to dictate my books—my stories."

How did the voice of Edgar Wallace get on to the dictaphone? They tried to solve this mystery. They thought that possibly Wallace had once used this record and that it had been imperfectly shaved and repolished.

That explanation would not fit, for Horler's voice would have been superimposed on Wallace's, and the two would have been blurred. As it was, they were quite distinct.

Horler's voice coming after Wallace's voice.

The mysterious record was taken to the Dictaphone offices in Kingsway, and the manager played the record.

Quite clearly he heard the voice of Wallace say: "I use him to dictate my books—my stories."

Then the book changed to deeper and clearer tones—the voice of Horler. Bob Curtis was quite positive that the first was Edgar Wallace's voice.

Promised Fulfilled

The record was examined under a strong magnifying glass. The expert found that there was no break between the point where the first voice broke off and the second voice started.

"It is 100 to 1 against two people being able to speak on the same record without showing a break where the needle records on the wax," said the manager.

In order to discount any theory or incomplete shaving, the manager of the Dictaphone company partly shaved a used record and then showed the result.

Where the shaving left off there was a slight but distinct ridge. The mystery record had no such ridge! Edgar Wallace had fulfilled his promise.

\$1 TIFFINS

at—

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

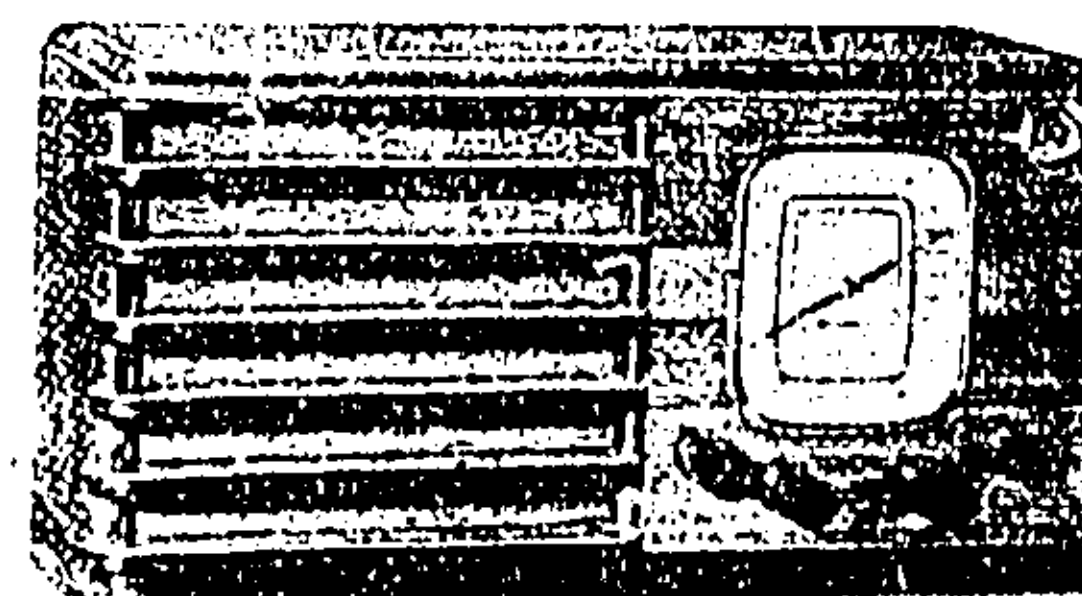
China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

HERE'S A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

FOR YOU TO WIN THIS ALL WAVE

"WESTINGHOUSE" RADIO FREE



DONATED BY BOSCO RADIO CORPORATION FREE

"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST CONTEST"



All that you have to do is to guess the number of people expected to attend, by paid admissions, all showings of the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER production entitled THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST, shortly to be screened at the KING'S THEATRE. The contestant who guesses the correct number or the nearest thereto will be declared the winner of the radio.

RULES OF THE CONTEST—There is no entrance fee to this contest. Each guess must be submitted on a sheet of paper with your name and address and mailed to the King's Theatre "Girl of the Golden West Guessing Contest", not later than THURSDAY NOON, JULY 21. Entries received after the expiration period will not be accepted for participation in the contest. Each guess must also be accompanied by your retained portion of the ticket to see the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER production entitled "MANNEQUIN" starring Joan Crawford, which will be exhibited on July 17-20 inclusive at the King's Theatre. Each entrant can submit as many guesses as one desires, but each guess must be accompanied by the retained portion of the ticket for "MANNEQUIN".

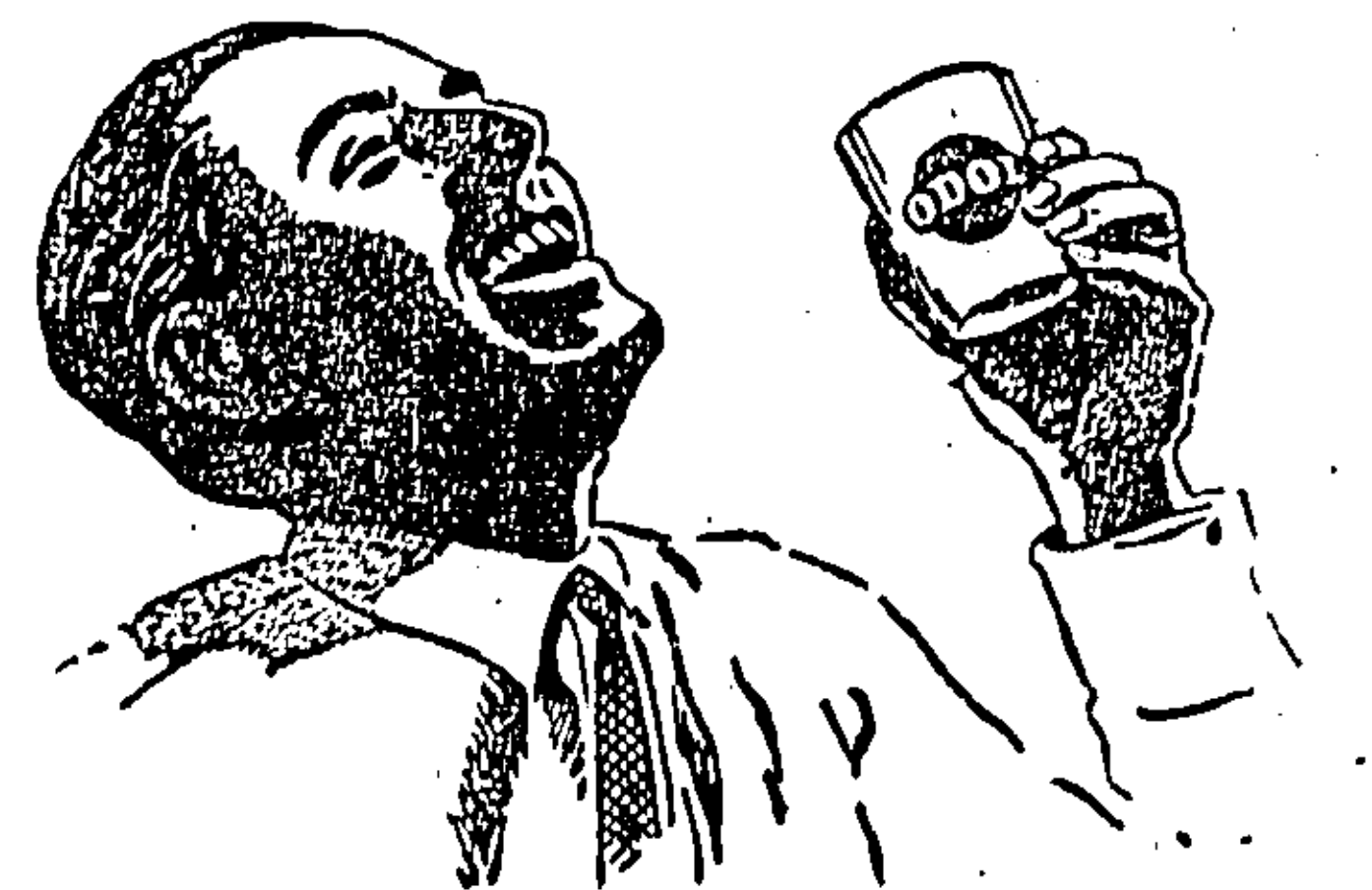
This contest will not be open to anyone associated with the Motion Picture Industry or the employees of the Bosco Radio Corporation.

Entries will be numbered consecutively in order of their receipt and in the event that two or more individuals may strike upon the correct number or nearest thereto, the radio will be awarded to the person whose entry was first received by the King's Theatre.

The public is cordially invited to be present at the King's Theatre office on Tuesday, 26th July, at 11 a.m. for the opening of the entries. The decision of the winner will rest on the Management of King's Theatre and will be announced in all leading Newspapers of the Colony.

As a partial aid to contestants, we hereby inform them that the picture "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" will be exhibited for a minimum of 20 performances, and that the maximum seating capacity of each performance is 1,087.

THE RADIO IS NOW ON DISPLAY IN THE KING'S THEATRE.



Gargle with ODOL —

It is as refreshing to the mouth as a shower-bath to the body!

Odol has a further unique quality! It possesses great germicidal power and antiseptic properties. Bacteria are destroyed in a few seconds. Let the fragrant taste of Odol be a twice-daily delight to you —

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Enjoy your Cocktail Hour in the Lounge where Classical Music is rendered by the Hotel's Orchestra from 6 to 8 p.m., then ad-

join to the cooler atmosphere of the Terrace where comfortable dining is assured, and from whence will be obtain-

ed a magical night spectacle of the majestic Peak with its myriad twinkling jewel-like lights

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THREE ROOM fully furnished flat, with all modern conveniences, available immediately. Occupation, coolest district, Kowloon. Furniture to be taken over. Box No. 473, "Hongkong Telegraph."

EMPIRE
NEWSJAPANESE PROTEST
AT CANBERRA

SYDNEY. The Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Wakamatsu, has presented another Note to the Federal Government about the embargo on the export of iron ore, which was announced a few weeks ago. Mr. Wakamatsu is in Canberra for the Australian-Japanese trade treaty negotiations.

Messages from Tokyo state that the Yampi Sound Iron Mining Company in Western Australia, which operates on behalf of Anglo-Japanese interests, is claiming £300,000 as damages. The Federal Government, however, denies that Mr. Wakamatsu has presented any claim.

Mr. Wakamatsu made his first protest one week ago. He then stated that the export embargo was not based on Australia's actual domestic needs, and that it could only be inferred that it was aimed principally at Japan.

The Government's reply stated that the embargo was not discriminatory, and was imposed with the greatest reluctance because of the needs of home industry.

INDIA

CONGRESS ATTACK ON
TERRORISM

CALCUTTA. Mr. Subhas Bose, President of Congress, speaking at Chittagong, Eastern Bengal, appealed to youths to shun violence. Brandishing a two-edged sword, he denounced terrorism, but declared that there were few terrorist acts and they did not call for comparative repression.

Mr. Bose compared the "stray acts of violence" in India with American gangster methods. For these, he said the United States Government had not resorted to repression or deprived American citizens of their rights and privileges.

Hotel Manager's Death.—Mr. F. G. Quigley, who has for many years lived in Calcutta, and was formerly manager of the Bristol Hotel, fell from a window on the fourth floor of a block of flats and was killed. Mr. Quigley was a native of Yorkshire.

Big Game Dying Out.—Big game is rapidly disappearing from many of the jungles of India, according to Dr. C. S. Fox, one of the Superintending Geologists of the Geological Survey of India. He appeals to the Government to exercise greater strictness in issuing licences.

CANADA

QUEBEC LIBERALS'
PROGRAMME

Important decisions affecting the future of the shattered Quebec Liberal party and of its leader, Mr. Adélard Godbout, were taken recently.

The Provincial Liberal Convention, meeting here, decided, by acclamation, to ask Mr. Godbout to retain the leadership of the party, which he took over in June, 1936, from Mr. Taschereau, who had been Prime Minister for 16 years.

Mr. Godbout held office for barely two months. The Liberal party being swept from power after a reign of 40 years. The debacle was largely due to party strife and public indignation at the financial scandals which had led to Mr. Taschereau's resignation.

The Party Convention has now launched a new electoral programme, hoping to restore the party's prestige. It includes the granting of votes to women—Quebec is the only Canadian province where women have no vote—the creation of a Youth Ministry, the abolition of the Legislative Council, the members of which are appointed for life by the Lt.-Governor, laws to improve relations between employers and employees, and the establishment of State control of the electricity system.

Conservatives Rebuffed.—Another important development in Canadian politics is a semi-official statement that the Union Nationale party, which now holds office in Quebec, will not participate in the Federal Conservative party's national convention at Ottawa early next month. The Union Nationale is formed of Conservatives and recalcitrant Liberals.

Lake Erie Fishing Good

Cleveland. Lake Erie's fish business is booming, and catches this year are running much better than last, with a much heavier return of white fish, more blue pike, and about the same amount of perch.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G.  R.

NOTICE

Owners and Drivers of Motor Vehicles are hereby notified that Police Officers will carry out checks of all licences on or after July 22nd., 1938.

(Sd.) T. H. KING,
Commissioner of Police.

15th July, 1938.

THE "STAR" FERRY
CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 Per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1938, payable on Monday, 8th August, 1938, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 30th July to Monday, 8th August, 1938, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th July, 1938.

CHINESE PREPARE
TO QUIT HANKOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

remove all military establishments from the areas described as safety zones, and to cease their use for the transit and stationing of troops.

The Chinese authorities are being informally approached by the International Committee with this end in view.—Reuter.

War Situation Improves
East of Kuikiang

Kuikiang (Kingschew).

Several days' comparative lull on the Yangtze front has caused an improvement in the war situation east of Kuikiang where the Chinese have strengthened their defences.

To the west of Hukow, Chinese troops are strongly holding their positions despite continued Japanese attempts to push through.

During the last two days, Japanese naval activities have extended to points about two kilometres east of Hukow. Gunboats and steam-launches are constantly steaming into and out of the neck of the Yangtze, making no landing attempts.—Central News.

Terrific Bombardment
Of Kuikiang

Kuikiang, July 18.

Kuikiang was subjected to two consecutive days' terrific air bombardment by Japanese planes on July 16 and 17, causing a large number of civilian deaths and injuries.

Large numbers of buildings in Kuikiang, as a result of the repeated air attacks, were damaged and many levelled to the ground.—Central News.

Japanese Planes Brought
Down

Kuikiang, July 18.

A Japanese bomber was brought down by Chinese anti-aircraft guns while attacking the Chinese positions opposite Hukow across the river in the afternoon of July 16.

Three bombers took part in the raid, but only two returned to their base.—Central News.

"HANDS ACROSS
THE BORDER"

Los Angeles, July 17.

It is announced that President Roosevelt will leave on a goodwill visit to Canada on August 18. The President will meet Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General of Canada, in "Hands Across the Border" celebrations, in connection with the dedication of the new International Bridge at Port Huron, Michigan.—Reuter.

ROYAL FAMILY
CHEERED

London, July 17.

Their Majesties the King and Queen, accompanied by Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, were, as expected, at Buckingham Palace for the Royal Lodge at Windsor to-day.

The Royal family was wildly cheered on arrival at Buckingham Palace, where Queen Mary shortly afterwards arrived to take tea.—Reuter.

ST. JOSEPH'S CEREMONY

In the Pictorial Supplement of the Hongkong Telegraph on Saturday it was erroneously stated that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mottram were married at St. John's Cathedral. The ceremony took place at St. Joseph's Cathedral.

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan

JEANETTE MACDONALD
HIDES HER OWN WHITE LION IN THE GOLDEN WEST

LEO CARILLO OWNS THE LARGEST AUTHENTIC COLLECTION OF EARLY CALIFORNIA COSTUMES AND RELICS. He has his own Mexican costume.

LEONARD PENN IS A DETECTIVE LIEUTENANT ON THE LOS ANGELES POLICE FORCE.

ROBERT Z. LEONARD DIRECTOR OF THE GOLDEN WEST. STARTED SCREEN WORK IN 1910. 28 YEARS AGO!

WATSON'S ORANGE SQUASH
DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING
Made from the pure Juice of Fresh Californian Oranges.

New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE!" that in spite of her fame, Jeanette MacDonald is very studious, says Wiley Padan. "At one time she studied ballet dancing under Albertina Rasch. Every day when not working, she takes a French lesson and also a singing lesson. No plans interfere with these, for she adjusts her social activities around these two all important lessons. Also on her program are an early morning swim, a Spanish lesson and usually a tennis lesson!"

"IT'S NOT TRUE!", say Watsons. "That Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy drink Watson's Orange Squash but they would if they could get it!"

SO ALWAYS INSIST ON
WATSON'S ORANGE SQUASH
DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING
Made from the pure Juice of Fresh Californian Oranges.

Nazis Behead Mother
After Year In Cell

TWENTY-NINE-YEAR-OLD Liselotte Hermann, mother of a child of four, was executed by the axe in Berlin after spending a year in the condemned cell at Plötzensee.

Three men—Stefan Lovasz (36), Josef Steidle (30) and Arthur Goertitz (31)—died at the same time in the same way.

The charge was "high treason and espionage." Liselotte Hermann was arrested in 1935 at Stuttgart when her son, Walter, was one year old. She was held for a long time under preliminary arrest while preliminary investigations were completed, and suffered great ill-treatment during this period.

She was tried and sentenced in secret, together with the three other defendants, on the basis of confessions signed in the police cells, and subsequently repudiated in the courts.

WORLD PROTESTS

Her child, whom she adored, was taken from her at her arrest.

News of the sentence of death passed on her aroused protest movements all over the world. An appeal to Hitler for commutation was signed by 86 British M.P.s in February this year. In September, 1937, a similar appeal signed by 22 Englishwomen of different shades of political opinion was sent without result.

Liselotte Hermann was born on June 23, 1909, in Berlin, the daughter of an optician. After finishing school, she studied in the Technical High School in Berlin and later in the University.

She was well known as an anti-Fascist among her fellow students and in the autumn of 1933 was expelled from the University because of her political opinions. Later she married and her son was born in March, 1934.

Her trial was the first purely political one in Germany in which the death sentence was passed on a woman.

Briton Eight Months
In Jungle Prison

Georgetown (British Guiana). How a Briton was held captive in a Venezuelan labour camp for eight months, because he had been blown ashore in Venezuela without a passport, was told here.

The victim was 60-year-old Alexander Williamson, born in Falkirk, Scotland.

Last October he went out fishing from Trinidad in the Gulf of Paria with two Trinidad natives.

A squall blew them ashore on the Venezuelan coast, where they were arrested for being without passports and sent up-country to the jungle island of Guasima, in the Orinoco river.

Their companions were 16 French fugitives from Devil's Isle, six Chinese, and several West Indians. In the labour camp they were forced to fell trees for a settlement being established there.

When freed they were placed in dugout canoes and sent down to the British Guiana border.

HOME RACING

Thrilling Finish For
National Breeders

London, July 16.

Apple Ring, 100-6, won the National Breeders race to-day, beating Inchmahone, 11-4, by a neck. Meadow, 5-4 favourite, was two lengths behind. Fourteen ran.—Reuter.

DRAGGED BY HORSE

Leo Ah-yik, a groom at the Kowloon Riding School, was the victim of a painful accident at the school on Friday, when he was dragged along the ground by a runaway horse.

He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital with a fractured arm and multiple abrasions.

"NONSENSE ABOUT
NURSES' WORK"Surgeon Decries Talk
Of Hardship

NURSES rose and applauded surgeon Sir Henry Gauvain, famous medical superintendent of the Lord Mayor Treloar Cripple Hospital at Alton, Hampshire, after a remarkable speech made when he distributed prizes to them at the hospital.

"There is a lot of drivel these days which is doing much harm to the nursing profession and driving away many potential candidates for a great vocation," Sir Henry said.

GIVE, DON'T GRAB

"I hope all this nonsense about how hard nurses have to work will stop. Of course they work hard, but what greater pleasure is there than working hard."

"I have to engage nurses for my private work and the first question they ask me is about time off and holidays. My advice to you nurses when you seek fresh employment is not to ask what you can get, but what you can give. Give, don't grab, and then you will receive."

Charm In Job Placed
First

Philadelphia. For a girl seeking a job, charm is more important than training, according to Harry W. Nock, office executive of E. J. du Pont de Nemours company.

FLASH!!

MacDONALD EDDY
"Naughty Marietta"
"Rose Marie"
"The Girl of the Golden West"

NOW
Co-Starred For The
4th Time

JEANETTE MACDONALD
NELSON EDDY
"The Girl of the Golden West"

WATCH FOR OPENING
at the KING'S
THEATRE

POST OFFICE.

AMOI SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kulangau only.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, and Peking are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 6 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date
Shanghai and Amoy	Kingyuan	July 18.
Straits and Holhow	Mulman	July 18.
Straits and Swatow	Tian	July 18.
Shanghai and Swatow	Yunnan	July 18.
Straits	Aeneas	July 19.
Japan	Antiochus	July 19.
Saloon	Felix Roussel	July 19.
Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhana	July 19.
Java and Manila	Tjladane	July 19.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	July 20.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 14th July	Imperial Airways Plane	July 20.
Bangkok	Kweiyang	July 20.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date 23rd June—and London Parcels—London date 10th June	Rawalpindi	July 20.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	July 20.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	July 21.
Japan	Montevideo Maru	July 21.
Straits	Tegelberg	July 21.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 17th July	Imperial Airways Plane	July 22.
Japan	Kitano Maru	July 22.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranpara	July 22.
Holhow and Manila	Neptuna	July 23.
Calcutta and Straits	Yucensang	July 23.
Straits	Lycenon	July 24.
Tientsin and Swatow	Ninghai	July 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Potsdam	July 24.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow and Shanghai	Monday	
Swatow and Shanghai	Fooshing	Mon., July 18, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Shan, Lanchow, Chang-sha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by Surface transport as Services permit).	Kwangtung	Mon., July 18, 4.30 p.m.
	Eurasia Plane	Mon., July 18, 4.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Ref., July 18, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	July 18, 5 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Tues., July 19, 8.15 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Halphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues., July 19, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues., July 19, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Seisan	Tues., July 19, 3 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Felix Roussel	Tues., July 19, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "C.N.A.C." Airways Service	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues., July 19, 4.30 p.m.
	Ref.,	July 19, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	July 19, 5 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongking	Wed., July 20, 8.15 a.m.
Amoy and Wuchow	Suyang	Wed., July 20, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong	Kingyuan	Wed., July 20, Noon.
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe" via Siberia	Canton	Wed., July 20, 2 p.m.
	Rawalpindi	Wed., July 20, 4.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Thursday	
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 31st July.	Tai Ming	Thurs., July 21, 8.15 a.m.
	Direct Montevideo Maru	Thurs., July 21, 1.30 p.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Thurs., July 21, 1.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	July 21, 2 p.m.
Swatow, "Shanghai and Tientsin Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa.	Chaksang	Thurs., July 21, 2.30 p.m.
Japan	Kamo Maru	Thurs., July 21, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 28th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., July 21, 5 p.m.
	K.P.O.	Thurs., July 21, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	July 21, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A. Central and South America and "Europe" via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 9th August and "Europe" via Siberia.	Emp. of Japan	Thurs., July 21, 11 a.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Thurs., July 21, 11 a.m.
	Parcels,	Thurs., July 21, 11 a.m.
	Ref.,	Thurs., July 21, 11 a.m.
	Ord.,	Thurs., July 21, 11 a.m.
Sandakan	Friday	
Saloon	Mausang	Fri., July 22, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Antiochus	Fri., July 22, 9.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Yunnan	Fri., July 22, 4.30 p.m.
via Thursday Island—due Thursday, 4th August.	Kitano Maru	Fri., July 22, 4.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., July 22, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	July 22, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 19th August.	Ranpara	Fri., July 22, 5 p.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Fri., July 22, 5 p.m.
	Parcels,	Fri., July 22, 5 p.m.
	Ref.,	July 23, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.,	July 23, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Thurs., July 22, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 31st July	Saturday	
	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., July 23, 8.15 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., July 23, 8.15 a.m.
	Ord.,	July 23, 8.15 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 28th July	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., July 23, 8.15 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., July 23, 8.15 a.m.
	Ord.,	July 23, 8.15 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 2nd August.	Ranpara	Sat., July 23, 8.15 a.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Sat., July 23, 8.15 a.m.
	Ord.,	July 23, 8.15 a.m.
Holhow	Mulman	Sat., July 23, 11.30 a.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt Potsdam and parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	Sulyant	Sun., July 24, 8 a.m.
	Szechuen	Sun., July 24, 8 a.m.
	Yucensang	Sun., July 24, 8 a.m.
	Ref.,	Sun., July 24, 8 a.m.
	Ord.,	Sun., July 24, 8 a.m.
*Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Hangsang	Sun., July 24, 8 a.m.
*Swatow and Shanghai	Kingyuan	Sun., July 24, 8 a.m.
Shanghai	Sulyant	Sun., July 24, 8 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong	Szechuen	Sun., July 24, 8 a.m.
Japan and "Europe" via Siberia	Yucensang	Sun., July 24, 8 a.m.
	Ref.,	Sun., July 24, 8 a.m.
	Ord.,	Sun., July 24, 8 a.m.
Air Mail for "Franco Orient Airways Jean Laborde Service"—due Marseilles 7th August.	Tuesday	
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Tues., July 26, 10.45 a.m.
	Ref.,	July 26, 11 a.m.
	Ord.,	July 26, 11 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 22nd August.	Jean Laborde	Tues., July 26, 10.45 a.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Taiyuan	Tues., July 26, 10.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938
\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.
 Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
 Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL—STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

CANTON RAIDS CONTINUE

Canton, July 17.
 The first air alarm was given at 8.23 this morning, and was immediately followed by a second alarm at 8.30. Twenty-one Japanese planes were sighted at 9.40 a.m. flying overhead. Twenty bombs were dropped around the Wongsha Station (terminus of the Canton-Hankow Railway).

The planes powered and released bombs over Shamene. They dived from about 12,000 to 6,000 feet and for the first time in more than a month. The bombers were plainly visible. Shamene buildings were shaken during the explosions at Wongsha.

There was heavy anti-aircraft gun fire. However, the planes flew in and out of the clouds and the fire was ineffective.

Reports from the Red Cross headquarters say that bombs were dropped in the thickly populated middle class residential streets, including Chun Wai Road, about 400 yards north of Wongsha Station, and Flu Kong Road, on the Honan side, where hundreds were killed or injured last Thursday.

As the above message is being telephoned bombs are still being dropped.

A SECOND RAID

Japanese aeroplanes reappeared over the city at 10.20 a.m. and concentrated their attack on Wongsha Station where a tangle of flame 200 feet high, was noted. The Japanese planes then went westward to Salschen, where they dropped several bombs. The fire at Wongsha burned for 20 minutes. Between 10.20 a.m. and 10.40 a.m. heavy explosions were heard in the east and west outskirts in the vicinity of the loop-line connecting Canton-Hankow and Canton-Kowloon Railways.

At 10.40 a.m. three bombers flew over Shamene, and huge blocks of masonry were flung into the air 200 yards from the western boundary of Shamene. Six or seven bombs were dropped simultaneously, and were clearly seen from Shamene. The raiders were over the city for one hour and 20 minutes. They disappeared at 11 a.m., but the "all clear" signal has not yet been given.

United Press.

CEMENT WORKS ATTACKED

Canton, July 17.
 During the attack on Wongsha station the raiders returned on four separate occasions, while a few bombs were also dumped in the vicinity of the Salschen Cement Works.

Altogether 30 planes were signalled from the coast; eighteen bombed Wongsha, while 21 went up the Canton-Hankow Railway bombing Yingtak and other railway towns.

Heater.

HEAVY BOMBS USED

Canton, July 17.
 This morning's raid was one of Canton's severest in sheer weight of explosives dropped. It is officially stated that 30 bombs, including a number of 500 lbs. and over, were dropped over the city for one hour.

The first flight of planes were light bombers which dived directly over Shamene and released their bombs immediately over the Victoria Hotel.

The second flight consisted of heavy machines which did pattern bombing. Not flesh and blood but the product of human labour and brains were the casualties in to-day's bombing. The Wongsha Station has become a graveyard of murdered machinery, hell of tortured steel. Disembowelled engines, telescoped cars and grotesquely twisted rails cover its entire area.

Most of to-day's bombs landed on



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Might Have Been In Test Match

"LIVING IN HOPE"

Surgeons May Yet Save Bakewell's Career

If it had not been for a motor accident two years ago 20-year-old Alfred Bakewell might have been batting for England in the present Test series.

Instead he listens to the wireless. For many years this Northamptonshire player was famous as one of England's opening batsmen. His future seemed assured. Then came the motor crash.

With his right arm encased in a plaster cast, he can earn only 10s. a day for four days a week coaching boys at the Northampton Town and County School.

"The world changed for me in August, 1936," he told me. "That motor crash has affected my whole career and has kept me out of cricket ever since."

TRIBUTE TO DOCTORS

"I had a fractured skull, facial paralysis and a lacerated shoulder in that crash, but I got over them. The injury that has not healed was that to my wrist."

"I have had six operations on it, the last being about four months ago. I am placing all my hopes on it, but until the plaster cast is removed in a few weeks I will not know whether I am finished with cricket for good or whether I will be able to resume next summer."

"The doctors took a piece of my shin bone and grafted it on to the damaged part of my wrist. It was a wonderful piece of surgery, but I must only live in hopes."

"But it does not look to me as if the boys here. Maybe I will discover more than one future Test player among them, just as I was discovered myself."

Bakewell, who has scored 29 centuries in county matches and one century for England, was a product of the J. R. Turner cricket coaching scheme for elementary school boys.

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CZECHS MOBILISE, GERMANS ALLEGE

Berlin, July 16.

It is officially announced from Waldenburg, Silesia, that the Czechs have started mobilising troops in all border districts from Troppa to Trautenau. The streets are occupied by troops, barricades, machine-guns and rifles being visible through binoculars.

The Sudeten population is represented as becoming restless because of military measures damaging crops during the harvest.

The area indicated runs 100 miles along the border between Bohemia and Silesia. News of the reported Czech mobilisation is announced by the official German news agency.—Reuter.

CATEGORICAL DENIAL

Prague, July 16.

The Government officially denies reports of mobilisation on the Silesian or any other frontier. An official communiqué declares that "no abnormal troops movements have taken place to-day or on any other day on the Silesian or any other border and none are contemplated."

The mystery of the German reports can apparently be traced to elements chiefly clerical and Communist who are anxious to create an unfavourable atmosphere for the coming negotiations between the Sudeten Germans and the Czech Government.

It is emphasised here that mobilisation orders were certainly not given, as such a fact could not be kept secret if true. It is pointed out also that reports that the Sudeten Germans intended to call a strike have been disproved and that the alleged mysterious movement of Sudeten Germans across the frontier presumably for the purpose of military training and receiving arms is the result actually of farm workers across the frontier for the purpose of participating in the harvests.—Reuter.

DENIAL IN LONDON

London, July 16.

The Czech Legation categorically denies that the Czechs are mobilising.

Reuter was informed that the Minister had spoken to Prague this afternoon and was told that there was nothing unusual to report.—Reuter.

KAISER LEAVING DOORN?

Story Of Plan To Move Near Locarno

Basel (Switzerland), June 30.
 Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm intends to travel to his residence from Doorn to somewhere in Switzerland, it is reported here.

It is stated that negotiations are being carried on by a representative of the ex-Kaiser with the proprietor of an hotel in Aesona, on Lago Maggiore, near Locarno, concerning the purchase of his hotel.

It is stated that the ex-Kaiser, who will be 80 next January, can no longer stand the rigours of the climate at Doorn.

Government quarters at Berne, however, declare that they have no information on the subject.—Ansa-Transocean.

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*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London
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SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	DO.

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TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	4th Aug.	Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1938.

CHURCH AND STATE

The Kettle of the Kirk and State, as Burns used to call it, comes to a boil with unfailing regularity every time the King announces the appointment of his personal representative who is to perform, according to the law and constitution, the duties of High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the National Church of Scotland. In this act of state the Sovereign exercises a function the significance of which is but vaguely understood by those who are unacquainted with the history of the ancient Kingdom of Scotland, which ceased to have a separate existence as a political entity in 1707, at which date the separate existence of the sister Kingdom of England likewise came to an end. It was then that the two kingdoms agreed to become one realm and sovereignty and the name "Great Britain," hitherto merely a geographical expression, took on a true political significance.

One essential condition of that auspicious event was that while the two countries became one and indivisible, the two Churches were to remain separate and distinct, a provision whose sanctity was solemnly recognised and enshrined in the famous Act of Security. The Established Church of Scotland thus stands in a peculiarly strong position. Its age-old connection with the Kingdom of Scotland is further fortified by an Act of Security which is an organic part of the fundamental constitutional law of Great Britain.

An age which has seen the advent of such wonders as the aeroplane, the submarine and the radio might perhaps consider the union of the two National Churches into one as an achievement easily within the realm of possibility. The statesmen who framed the Act of Union in 1707 had other views. They were well aware that history had record of several attempts to unite the Churches in the past. They knew that in 1176 a great conference was held at Northampton at which Henry II of England, William the Lion of Scotland, and the Papal Legate were present. The Scottish clergy were strongly urged to yield obedience to the Archbishop of York. This, however, the Scots, possibly because they feared political consequences, stubbornly refused to do. Moreover, in a controversy with the Church of Rome, the King and Kirk of Scotland maintained their national rights with equal stubbornness in defiance of a sentence of excommunication.

In 1188, however, the sentence of excommunication was rescinded and a new Pope, Clement III, settled the controversy between the English and Scottish Churches. He issued a bull addressed to William the Lion declaring that "the Church of Scotland was a daughter of Rome by special grace and immediately subject to her and that no appeal concerning benefices should lie out of Scotland unless to the court of Rome."

Union might have been effected at the time of the Reformation, but that movement took different courses in the two countries. The Reformation in Scotland was effected, according to Scotland Church historians, by the Church itself. There was no break of continuity. The old priesthood of yesterday became the ministry of the new dispensation. Part of the framework of the old system was retained and incorporated within the new. In Knox's day the system was not wholly Episcopal or wholly Presbyterian, but had some elements of both. He saw that compromise was necessary in order to maintain a united front against the forces of reaction. When Knox's work was done and the two factions were assured that the Church was no longer threatened from outside, they were at liberty to fight out their differences. In the meantime, English puritan doctrine, blown across the border, had begun to infect the successors of Knox. In the result the Episcopal feature was removed from the Church polity. More important, however, was the displacement of Knox's Book of Discipline, a work "instinct with the breath of piety," by a Second Book of Discipline, the work of a lawyer. Ominously enough, it began with a consideration of the relation of Church and State, and declared with an emphasis that Hildebrand himself could hardly improve upon, that the Church should command and the State obey. This made it inevitable that sooner or later the Church and the State in Scotland would collide.

During the three-quarters of a century which followed until the Revolution Settlement of 1690, there were two attempts at Church Union in Britain, both failures. James VI of Scotland, who ascended the England throne as James I in 1603, and his son Charles I after him, both tried by various methods to induce the Scots to accept episcopacy. Another attempt at union was made in 1643. In that year the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, the Westminster Assembly of Divines, and both Houses of Parliament in England approved and subscribed a Solemn League and Covenant for the establishment of uniformity of religion in the three Kingdoms, England, Scotland and Ireland, on a Presbyterian basis. This Covenant was observed in England for a dozen years or so, but in 1660 King Charles the Second was restored and the English, who had never taken kindly to the Presbyterian system, gladly returned to Episcopacy. Such was the fate of these attempts at Church union. The Act of Union, 1707, provided for the continued existence of the Scottish establishment. The King has a right to be present at the General Assembly. It is an interesting fact that this "right" was in the words of the historian Green, "all that James could save" in his struggle with the Church when it adopted the Calvinistic theory of the relation of Church and State. Since the days of James this right has been preserved and King George exercises it to-day.

Blood tests— and what they tell a doctor

An explanation of how one person's blood is different from another's

A MAN came into my consulting room the other morning. I could see from the pale tint of his skin that he had got some form of anaemia.

It was a simple matter to take a syringe-full of blood from the vein which stood out so clearly at the bend of his elbow.

After this was over the patient said, "I read in the papers this morning that a man was able to prove that he was not the father of some one's child, simply by examining his blood. I had no idea that your blood could tell you so much about yourself."

This is what I told him.

SOME one once said that the blood is "the brains in solution." As a description it wasn't bad—but it wasn't really good.

Without blood, of course, you'd have no brain that was any good: and without a brain to control your circulation you'd have no use for blood. But it was only a wise-crack, and hardly worth saying, because the blood is so much more than this.

Your life—and mine—depends upon some five pints of red fluid

which travels round our bodies, night and day.

If it's normal in quantity it may still be abnormal in quality, i.e., it doesn't contain a sufficient amount of certain substances.

If you're anaemic you're short in one or more of the three important constituents—red corpuscles, white corpuscles, and haemoglobin.

LET us see what you should have, if you're healthy.

Red Corpuscles: 5,000,000 of them to the cubic millimetre of blood. They're only 1-3,000th of an inch in size, but you can't live without them because they carry the oxygen you need from your lungs to the rest of your body.

White Corpuscles: 8,000 in number, and they are about 1-2,500th of an inch, and of several different kinds. In their own way they're just as important as the red ones, but their main job is to protect you against infection. There are four or five different kinds—their relative proportions depend upon the kind of food you're eating.

Haemoglobin is the chemical which gives the colour to the red corpuscles. It contains iron. In arterial blood (i.e., bright red blood which has already been purified in the lungs) it is combined with oxygen—then it's

called oxy-haemoglobin. In blood returning to the heart in the veins it is darker, because the haemoglobin has then given up most of its oxygen to the tissues.

The liquid part of the blood—the plasma—is yellowish in colour. It acts as a solution in which the corpuscles can circulate.

But this plasma has got more to do than just to serve as a liquid. Most of the food you eat finds its way into your blood, and then travels round until it reaches the particular organ it's destined for.

You've got proteins in your blood, fats, and sugars. Also salts—of which the most abundant is sodium chloride—or ordinary table salt. All these the plasma has to carry.

It is also busy carrying waste products, like uric acid, to your kidneys. So it has got plenty to do.

Then also the blood contains gases, principally oxygen and carbonic acid. And finally it contains a substance which clots when it comes into contact with the air.

Without this we should all bleed to death the first time we pricked ourselves. People whose blood doesn't clot properly go on bleeding, sometimes from quite small injuries. They are suffering from haemophilia.

★

THERE is another way to make blood corpuscles pile into clumps—or agglutinate, as it is technically known—and that is to mix bloods which are not compatible.

It is this technique which is (Continued on Page 11.)

"The Red Flag" in School

MY acquaintance with Polly dates from the day she arrived at school, suspiciously clutching her mother and her birthlines, to claim admittance to our new Baby Class.

For several weeks afterwards, in my more subtle moments, I was wont to recall the benevolent smile with which I went forward to greet her, and the graciously approving tones in which I informed her mother that she looked bright. It was only as my introduction to Polly was painfully burgeoning that I began to appreciate all the implications of the strange lack of answering maternal enthusiasm which seemed so distressingly unnatural at the time.

However, on that first day, still blissfully unaware of what was in store for me, I gaily deposited Polly's lively, gamine-like face and woefully meagre little body in the seat right under my eye, ominously recommended by her mother, then stepped

back to view my newly-acquired charges. "Me Code," fervently remarked a departing parent, "ye'd be better mairrit!"

I laughed with the indulgent scorn of one who is sublimely sure she knows better, and I expect the Fates, cocking speculative eyes at Polly, laughed with me—but for a different reason.

Five neglected years in an indifferent world, with precious little to give thanks for, had not unnaturally set intelligent little Polly "agin" whatever happened to be the government, and, in this case, also it happened to be me.

The Red Flag was hoisted in the class-room the very first day. I was struggling manfully to attach forty-five bewildering new names to forty-five strange, small persons, and it, with the additional struggle to comfort the wailers, subdue the

obstreperous and entertain the bored, my aim was slightly askew, I think I might reasonably have been pardoned, I was to have no charitable concessions from Polly!

"I've told you three times I'm Polly!" she remarked, in tones so cold expressive of her estimate of my intelligence that I quailed before them, and nervously tried to raise my stock with an offer of some gaily-coloured beads and a string on which to thread them.

But my stern little Communist was not to be won over by such bureaucratic baubles, and a contemptuous, "Och, have ye nuthin' else fir us tae play wi'?" We've had them afore!" put me still more firmly in my place.

I revived a little with the sweet, confiding affection of the other children—became positively consoled, indeed, under the boldly-declared admiration and gallant attentions of the sturdy owner of bright red hair and a choice crop of freckles, who sat next to Polly.

However, it is a little difficult to sustain simultaneously the roles of teacher and inamorata, and the day arrived when I had regretfully to try to induce Tommy to cling to another hand than mine. "Will you not take Topsy for a partner to-day, Tommy?" I coaxingly inquired.

"Well, what about little Curlytop—or Peggy here?"

"Naw," came the shattering reply. "I've looked at them a', an' ye're the nicest!"

My heart started out on a fatuous little flutter, but was rudely interrupted by a purposeful damsel, who seized my cavalier with unmalicious force and scornfully informed him:—"Ye ennae take the teacher—she's owre naid!"

Dimly I felt that perhaps after all, there was something to be said for the ways of the Fascisti.

There exists in many infant schools an institution known as "Newtime," which serves a useful double purpose. It first of all allows all the exciting stories about the new baby next door, or the dead lodger in the house below, to be compressed into the one ten minutes, instead of bubbling over and assailing the teacher at odd (and usually, inopportune) moments throughout the day, besides acting as a kind of jam, bodily concealing the educational pill known to time-tables and Schemes-of-Work as "Correction of Speech."

Unlike the other children, Polly as a rule was neither ingeniously con- (Continued on Page 11.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It's just like Emma to pull something like this, the day before it's her turn to entertain the bridge club."

Permanent Waves For All — By Man Who Just Cuts Your Hair!

BARBER EARNS A FORTUNE

New York.

If a straight-haired woman walks into Parkers Landing, Pennsylvania, they know she's a stranger.

Every woman there has curly hair. Kenneth Christy, local barber, gave it to them.

He gave them a wave without irons and without heat—just with one haircut. And it's a wave that lasts a lifetime.

Now America is going crazy over the one-cut hairwave. Kenneth Christy has patented his haircutting method and is well on the way to becoming a millionaire.

Christy, whose guaranteed permanent wave revolutionized hairdressing methods, discovered his cut by accident.

It was Joe Logue's accident. In fact, Joe Logue was a Parkers Landing football star. Ten years ago he gained his head while playing football, was sent to Christy's haircutting saloon to have his hair cut so that it would hide the scar.

RUSH BUSINESS

Joe's hair was as straight as a rat's tail before the young barber got to work. When the hair had been cut to hide that scar it set in a perfect wave.

Kenneth Christy had an inspiration. He gave free tickets for the local cinema to all girls who would let him make hair-cutting experiments with them.

They flocked to him. He found the fool-proof way of cutting hair so that it set in a wave.

So he got a patient. Department stores in Pittsburgh and New York took up the idea.

Christy-licensed barbers are doing rush business at £3 a cut.

Christy claims that his wave is really permanent. It will last forever, and the hair does not have to be cut again for it to continue.

BARBER'S SECRET

All you have to do is to go back to the barber twice more for the hair to be moistened and the wave pushed into place by the barber's fingers.

Christy's method is simple. He parts the hair across the top of the head, about two inches from the forehead. Front hair is brushed forward into the eyes, the rest is brushed away from the parting towards the back.

Then he cuts the hair out of the parting, making a narrow bald groove across the head. The front hair is combed back over the groove, thinned, and trimmed. And, lo, it is wavy!

Kenneth Christy is now making a coast-to-coast tour demonstrating his wave-making haircut.

And footballer Joe Logue, who hates wavy hair, and can't get rid of his wave, is wondering whether he'll get a cut of the profits.

Cripples 'Cured by Thought'

A woman who for years had been crippled by rheumatoid arthritis told recently how she had been cured by psychology.

She was Mrs. Isabel Knowling, of Preston, Lancashire, and addressed the conference of the British Union of Practical Psychologists at Southampton, she said.

"Psychology has transformed my life. A specialist wished me to go into a nursing home, and I was preparing to do so when something warned me not to go.

"I was led into this teaching, and from being a sick woman I have enjoyed perfect health, without consulting a doctor, for 13 years.

"Through the practice of meditation I gained a peace of mind which was what I needed badly, and that brought about an improvement in my health."

Mrs. Knowling said that by psychology people learned self-mastery, which was so essential if they were to make a success of their lives.

Fears which once ruled them were replaced by faith and courage. Grey-haired Mrs. Beattie Harris, of Liverpool, said:

"I came into the psychological movement when I was suffering from shock brought about by a severe cold.

"I had almost completely lost the power of movement, and could scarcely walk. I cured myself very largely by suggestion."

Most people, she declared, when they got ill felt it so intensely that they suggested to themselves how ill they were feeling. The thing was to stop thinking in that way.

THE MIND TO BLAME

Miss A. Graham Ikin, who has been working for some time as a psychologist and lecturer under the Archbishop of York's Committee of Doctors and Clergy, said they were finding that so-called nervous break-

EMPIRE EMPIRE

30 BOMBERS FOR NEW ZEALAND

AUCKLAND.

New Zealand is to spend nearly £1,000,000 on the expansion. Of this amount £750,000 is estimated to be allocated to 30 Vickers Wellington bombers which have been ordered from England, and will be flown out here next year. Five Airspeed Oxford advanced training monoplane have also been ordered.

This announcement was made by the Minister of Defence, Mr. F. Jones, in outlining the Government's defence policy. The three services, aviation would be reorganised, equipment modernised, and reservists encouraged to do their training, he said, would be expanded, administered.

The Dominion was in close touch with Britain, and had arranged for 150 officers to be drafted to the Royal Air Force for short service. Four Territorial squadrons would be established, and the permanent personnel increased.

The naval estimate was £760,000 and the principal naval objective would be the maintenance of a sea-going squadron as a mobile effective unit based on Auckland.

The military forces would be reorganised on the lines of mechanisation, increased pay, and new uniforms. The Government, said Mr. Jones, was prepared to spare neither effort nor expense to establish a self-sufficient force.

INDIA

CAWNPORE STRIKES SPREADING

CALCUTTA.

The wave of industrial unrest which has swept over India and has brought to a standstill practically all the textile mills in Cawnpore, is spreading to the tanning factories. Disaffection has been persistent for the past year despite appeals for patience by Congress leaders, the Government, the employers and the men's union.

The new trouble arises from the rejection by the employers of the Labour Committee's recommendations.

In the absence of Sir Tracy Gavin Jones, managing director of the Cawnpore Chemical Works, the rest of the employers decided to close all mills until a definite understanding is reached.

Industrial trouble is also rife in Madras, Assam and Bihar. In the last-named province 10,000 men are involved in strikes in the Jamshedpur neighbourhood. The Indian Copper Corporation and the Indian Cable Company works are affected, but the Tata Iron and Steel works are unaffected.

Flight of Coorg.—It is said that the small province of Coorg, in South India, which is administered as a chief commissioner's province through the British Resident at Mysore, will be unable to exist much longer as a separate entity. It is now almost bankrupt, a big factor in the situation being the loss of its coffee trade owing to Brazilian competition.

AUSTRALIA

CARGOES FOR JAPAN

MELBOURNE.

The Federal Prime Minister, Mr. Lyons, has informed the Melbourne dockers that their working licences will be cancelled unless they resume the loading of scrap iron for Japan before to-morrow week. The dockers declare they are "not prepared to sink their moral principles under pressure of a threat."

The dockers also recently refused to load tin clippings for Japan, and at Geelong they refused to load wheat.—Reuter.

downs were not primarily breakdowns of the nervous system, but of the mind controlling it.

Later she told a Daily Mail reporter that she was nearly six months since she last reported progress of her work to the Archbishop's committee.

"I expect it will be next January before I really have time to report progress to them," she said. "General practitioners are the only ones who seem slow to help. Surgeons, specialists, and the Church are all very keen."

To-day delegates will hear an address by the Rev. G. Needham, vicar of St. Philip's, Sheffield, on the future of practical psychology. Mr. Needham runs a psychology clinic.



Lovely Susan Hayward, featured film actress, displays her new swim suit, at a Palm Springs, Cal., resort. The suit is shoulder-strapped one piece, of rubberized satin. It is in printed design, of red flowers on a white background.

New Drug As Cure for Insanity

Treated with a new drug which produces artificial epileptic seizures, a woman, thought to be incurably insane, is showing every sign of making a good recovery.

This case is reported in the *British Medical Journal* which states:

The woman, aged 34, was admitted to a mental hospital in April, 1931, suffering from schizophrenia ("split mind").

In April this year she had a spontaneous epileptic seizure, and during the next two days showed great mental improvement.

She lapsed into her former state after a few days.

It was then decided to produce artificially, by injections, further epileptic seizures. The drug used was the new discovery, "Pentamethylenetetrazol."

The report continues: "She shows every promise of making a good recovery, and her physical improvement is almost equally marked. So far she has had nine therapeutic seizures, and treatment is still being continued."

Hair-Raising Shock!

Mr. H. SKELTON, of Mullumbimby (New South Wales), narrowly escaped death when he clutched an electric wire carrying 415 volts.

A friend saved him by immediately switching off the current.

So far, however, there has been no rush of baldheads to try out the new hair-restorer.—Reuter.

Father Made Son Of Seven Hold Red-hot Coal

Brighton.

Seven-year-old Dennis Parrack sat on a table in front of Brighton magistrates, pointed to his father, twenty-seven-year-old Leading Aircraftman Stanley Parrack, and said: "He made me take coals out of fire."

Parrack, stationed at Hendon, was convicted of assaulting and ill-treating his son and was fined £25. He was told that if he did not pay this within a month he would have three months' imprisonment.

There had been "a continued course of deliberate and ruthless cruelty, and one specific act of almost inhuman barbarity," declared Mr. Raymond Barry, prosecuting for the N.S.P.C.C. "This wretched child had to take live coals from the fire and hold them in his hands. That was apparently Parrack's idea of punishing the boy for some offence which he may or may not have committed."

It was stated that both the child's eyes were blackened, his left ear was twice the normal size, his neck was bruised as if it had been gripped, and there were other bruises all over his body. His hands were severely burned. He appeared to be in a state of fright and apprehension, and to be ill-nourished.

'IT HURT ME'

Dennis, answering questions in a whisper, said he had taken a watch, and given it to a girl in the street. His father had hit him.

"Then," he said, "when mummy went to bed he made me take coals out of the fire. It hurt me very much. I cried. The coals were red."

Parrack said Dennis had been "mollycoddled" when staying with his mother's parents. He found pennies were being taken and warned the boy that if he took what did not belong to him he would get his fingers burned.

When he told Dennis to pick up the coal it had already fallen out of the fire. It was black, and as far as he knew, was cool. He did not know the child had burned himself.

Rail Fence Of 1830 In Use

A rail fence, built in 1830 by William and Jerry West on a farm near here, is still in use. It is believed to be the oldest fence of its kind west of the Mississippi.

New Snooker Record Set

Joe Davis, "snooker" champion, established a new record by scoring 123 from the frame up in a game here.

And the Father Said—

After the court hearing Parrack said to a reporter: "I love my boy, and everything I did was for his good. It was terrible to listen to that evidence. It seemed very black against me, but surely a father can love his son and yet punish him when necessary."

"Now I shall have to leave Brighton with my wife and son and make a new home. I cannot live here after this. "I shall ask them to let me have my son back. I was glad to know he was almost well again. I know I can take care of him properly."

THE TWO WHO THOUGHT IT OUT

Sir Charles Herbert Bressley was appointed Divisional Road Engineer for London at the Ministry of Transport in 1910, Chief Engineer in 1921, Principal Technical Officer in 1928, Chief of Greater London Highways Development Survey in 1935.

Lives in Wandsworth, is a school governor, churchwarden, president of local branch of the British Legion.

Likes walking, sketching, playing the organ. Sir Edwin Lutyens designed the Cenotaph and Government House, Delhi, the Queen's Dolls' House and Roman Catholic Cathedral, Liverpool, and the "draught-board" Council-chambers in Westminster.

Police Dog Mothers Squirrel

Beardstown, Ill. A big German police dog that killed a mother squirrel on a farm five miles east of here now has adopted one of his victim's offspring as a companion. The dog killed the mother, and its owner, Mrs. C. A. Vallery, rescued the baby.

RADIO BROADCAST

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VARIETY PROGRAMME

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H.K.T. (CB) 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Percy Hemling (Baritone).

Jack The Fiddler; The Ballad-Monger ("Songs Of The Fair"—Easthope Martin); Fairings; Come To The Fair ("Songs of the Fair"—Easthope Martin).

12.40 Debroy Somers Band.

Theatre Memories (No. 1—"The Gaiety"). Intro: When I Marry Amelia (The Toreador); Queen of My Heart (Dorothy); A Little Bit Of String (Circeus Girl); Keep Off The Grass (The Toreador); Bedelia (The Orphan); Mary (Our Mary Gaby); Brighton (Sunshine Girl); They Wouldn't Believe Me (To-night's the Night); 365 Days (Theodore and Co.); Song of the Vagabonds (Vagabond King); Every Woman Thinks she wants to wander (Mother of Pearl); Rocking with you in my arms (Seeing Stars); Irving Berlin Waltz Songs—Medley; Intro: What'll I Do; Always; Marie; All Alone (Vocal); Russian Lullaby; Because I Love You; You Forgot To Remember; The Song is Ended (Vocal); What's Yours?—A Convivial Medley; Intro: Come Land-Down Fill The Plowing Bowl; Little Brown Jug; Barley Mow; Whiskey Johnny; Drinking; Here's to the Maiden; Down Among the Dead Men.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Rossini—La Boutique Fantastique.

Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety including Billy Baverly, Lucienne Boyer and Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Sweet As A Song (From "Sally, Irene and Mary"); I Could Use A Dream (From "Sally, Irene and Mary"); Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Denny Dennis. Comedienne—London Pride; Cockneys At Heart; And Proud Of It, Too... Elsie and Doris Waters. Organ Solo—Hit Parade, No. 3. Intro: Goodnight, Angel; My heaven on earth; Have you ever been in Heaven; Why talk about love; Serenade to the stars; So long, sweetheart... Reginald Foot at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ. Vocal—It's A Thrill All Over Again (From "Continental Varieties of 1930").

I Found A Bit Of Paris In The Heart Of Old New York (From "Continental Varieties of 1930").

Lucienne Boyer. Piano Solo—Six Miniatures (Billy Mayerl's Own Selection No. 2). Intro: Beside a Rustic Bridge; Little Lady From Spain; A May Morning; Many Years Ago; My Party Frock; Air de Ballet.

Billy Mayerl (Piano). Dance Orchestra—You Took The Words Right Out Of My Heart (From "Big Broadcast of 1938"). Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Sung in Vienna (From the Film). Quickstep—You're Here, You're There, You're Everywhere... Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra. Fox-Trots—To Mary—With Love... Al Donahue and His Orchestra; To You, Sweetheart... Henry King and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—Keep calling McSweetheart; Poor Robinson Crusoe Billy Cotton and His Band; Midnight Blue; I Wasn't Lying When I Said I Love You... Roy Smek and His Hawaiian Serenaders. I Was Saying To The Moon (From "G West, Young Man"). On A Typical Tropical Night... Reggie Childs and His Orchestra. Waltz—The Waltz in Swing Time (From the Film).... Johnny Green and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—The Way You Look To Night (From "Swing Time")... Fred Astaire accompanied by Johnny Green's Orchestra with Johnny Green the Piano. Argentine Tango—Sierra Chica; Tango—Tango Mio... Juan Llossas and His Tango Orchestra. Fox-Trot—The Sheik Of Araby; Capri Caprice... Nat Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella. Piano Medley—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R.20. Intro: Robins and Roses; Laughing Irish Eyes; A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody; Would You? It's a Sin to Tell a Lie; The Whistling Waltz... Charlie Kunz (Piano). Fox-Trot—Front Page News; Waltz—Gloria To Me... Gaye Lynn Lipton and His Grosvenor House Band.

7.0 For The Children.

Uncle Peter's Nursery Sing Song. Intro: Girls and Boys come out to play; Little Bo-peep; Polly, put the Kettle on; Ding, Dong, Ding, Dong and Kettle on; Sing of skippers; Old King Cole; Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son; Christmas Day in the morning; The Frog's wooing... Uncle Peter (Bass Baritone) with Instrumental Trio. South Sea Island Medley. Intro: Hawnhawn; On the Lagoon; The Isle of Song; The Twilight Serenaders. From the Studio—Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire." Ecossaise (Beethoven)... Mischa Levitzki (Piano Solo). New Nursery Tunes For Old Nursery Rhymes.

(Continued on Page 11.)



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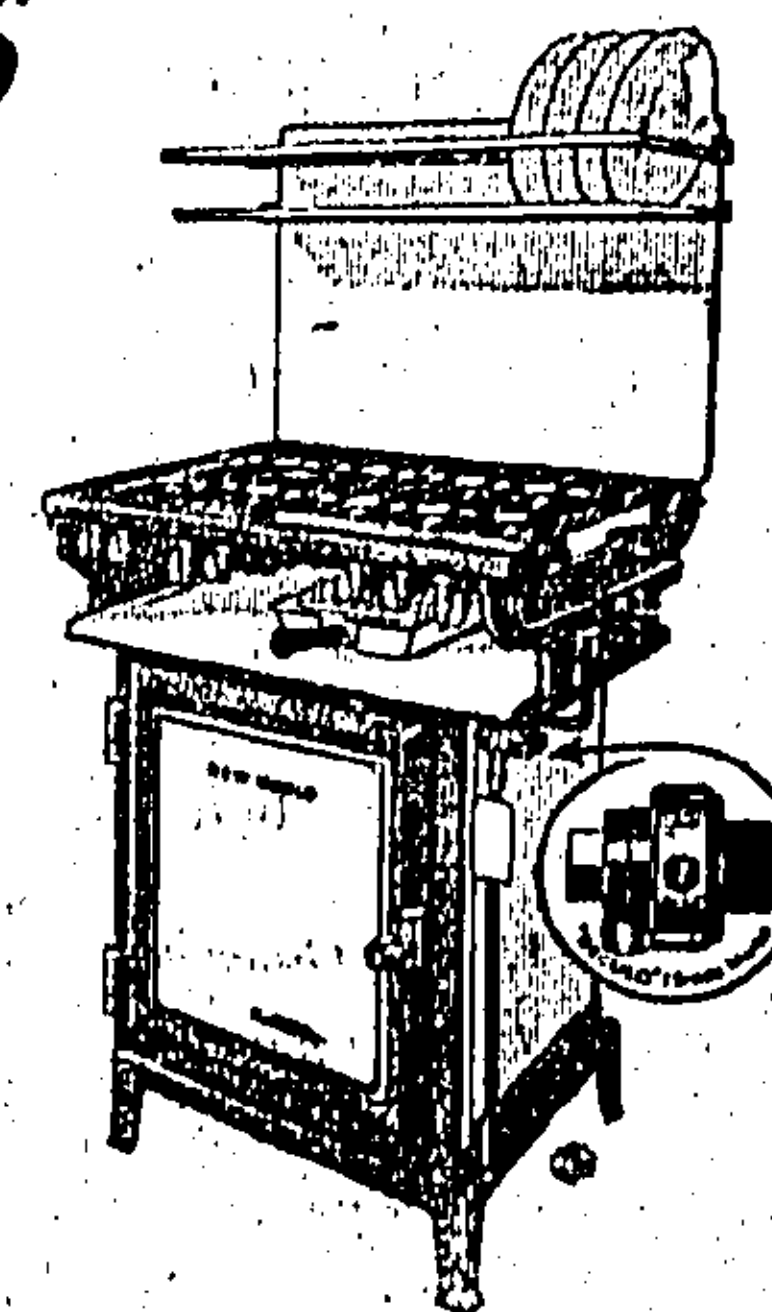
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CHINESE BEAT INDIANS IN VITAL TENNIS MATCH

THRILLING PLAY SEEN BETWEEN RIVAL TEAMS

Victory Assured Before The Conclusion Of The Second Round

(By "Abe")

Setting a pace from the start which was much too fast for their opponents to maintain, the Chinese R.C. won the "A" Division championship of the Hongkong Tennis League for the seventh consecutive season yesterday by beating the Indians at Causeway Bay by eight sets to one.

The victory for the Chinese was as complete as it could have been; they had already secured the necessary five sets before the end of the second round, and in the course of the whole match they showed two sets, in both of which Lee Wai-tong and Luk Ding-cheung figured.

It was a rather disappointing match for the Indians who, though they themselves realised that their chances of a win were never bright, nevertheless expected to do much better. The biggest surprise was the failure of S. A. and O. Rumjahn to win a single set. They were run almost to a standstill in their opening set against Lee Wai-tong and Luk Ding-cheung, and they never fully recovered from their unexpected reverse. It was left to H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar, and A. R. Minu and I. M. A. Razack to take half a set each.

FINE PLAY

In spite of the one-sidedness of the result, there was some really fine tennis played. In the first two rounds particularly a hot pace was maintained, but after the Chinese had made sure of the encounter, the standard sank somewhat, reaction having set in.

When I advocated last week that H. D. Rumjahn should be teamed up with A. R. Minu, I did not expect S. A. and O. Rumjahn to do so badly. No changes were made in the I.R.C. line-up; and had one been able to foresee the splendid exhibition of the Chinese, one would have realised that no changes the Indians could have made would have made any difference at all to the eventual result.

The greatest service rendered by Lee Wai-tong and Luk Ding-cheung to the C.R.C. was not that they beat the Indians' No. 1 pair but in the manner in which they performed the feat. Their excellent retrieving took everything out of the two Rumjahns, who spent themselves in vainly trying to put the ball away for winners.

OTHERS TOO GOOD

As probably to be expected, Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung won all their three sets, but they were quite close to defeat in the last round when they were 4-5 down against S. A. and O. Rumjahn. Tsui Yun-pui and Paul Kong started off somewhat shakily and were 1-3 and 4-5 down against H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar in the opening set, but they made a good recovery to win out in the twelfth game. Thereafter they always had the upper hand against the other two I.R.C. pairs. Weakness overhead and unstead-

ness in their ground strokes were the greatest faults of Sirdar and Omar Rumjahn. Had their overhead play functioned properly, they certainly would have won their opening set against Lee and Luk. They had their chances to put the ball away, but though they had sufficient force in their smashes, they could not angle them enough and must have been charged to find their hardest smashes returned with almost monotonous regularity.

Madar played as well as he has done lately though he rather marred an otherwise good display with errors at some critical moments. "H. D." was steady without being particularly brilliant.

Minu and Razack, who have always been regarded as the Indians' third pair though results have often belied this, were unfortunate not to win one set. After losing to Tsui and Hung, they led Lee and Luk 5-2, but were unable to force home their advantage and had to be content finally to share the set.

FEATURES OF MATCH

Features of the match were the good-length lobbing of Lee and Luk, the uncanny anticipation and net-play of Tsui Wai-pui and Hung, and the understanding between the younger Tsui and Kong.

The Indians as a team were definitely outclassed.

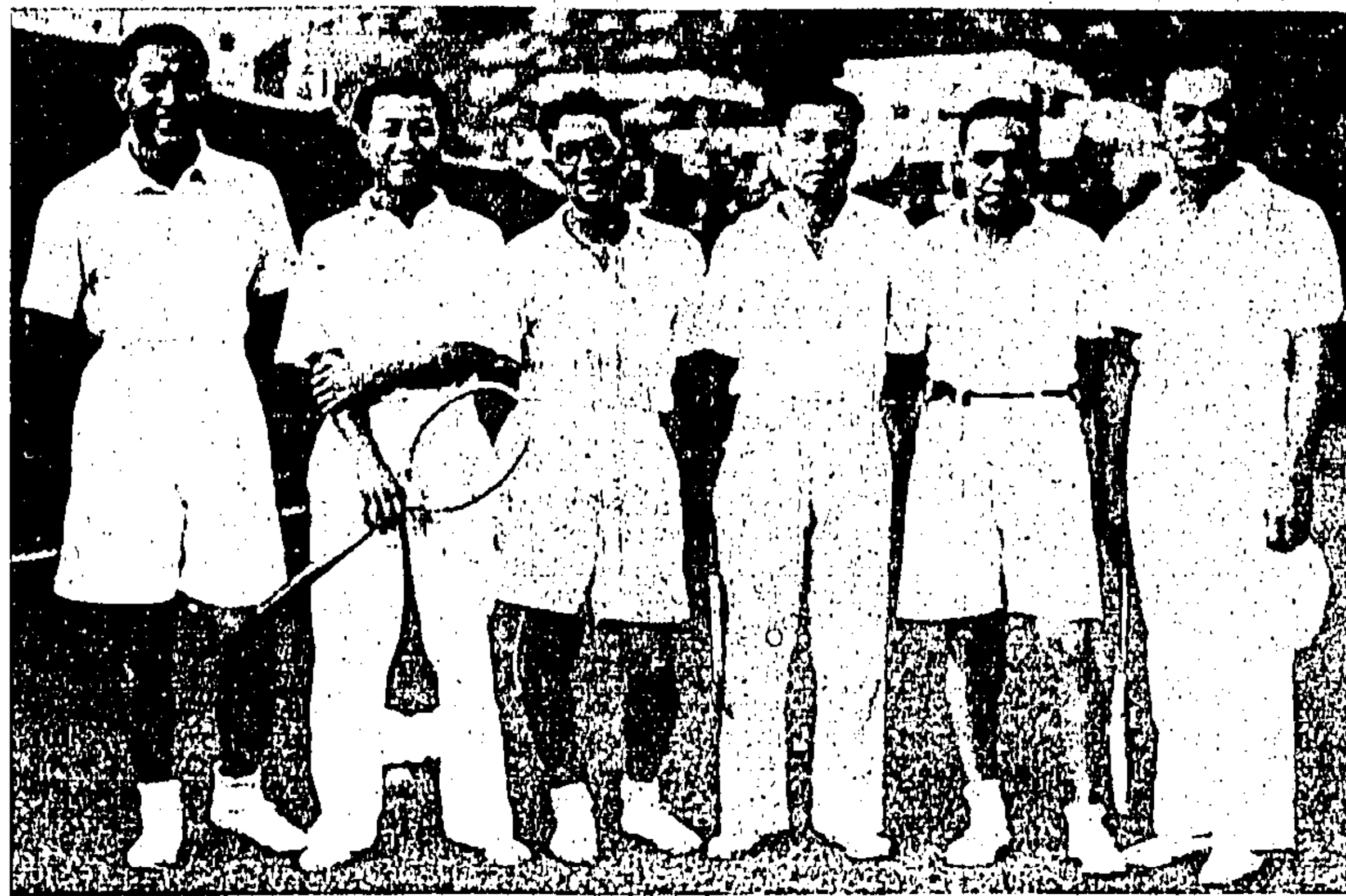
Scores: Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung (C.R.C.) beat S. A. and O. Rumjahn 7-5; beat H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar 6-4; beat A. R. Minu and I. M. A. Razack 6-2.

Tsui Yun-pui and Paul Kong (C.R.C.) beat Rumjahn and Rumjahn 6-1; beat Rumjahn and Madar 7-5; beat Minu and Razack 6-3.

Lee Wai-tong and Luk Ding-cheung (R.C.C.) beat Rumjahn and Rumjahn 6-4; drew with Rumjahn and Madar 6-6; drew with Minu and Razack 6-6.

V. R. C. TO PLAY R. ENGINEERS AT WATER-POLO

The following have been selected to represent the V.R.C. "B" team in a friendly water-polo match against the Royal Engineers in the Club's pool to-morrow at 6.15 p.m. (sharp): E. M. L. Soares; R. G. L. Oliphant; W. Sprinkle; A. J. Hussain (capt.); A. A. Gutierrez; D. R. Remedios and S. Lee. Reserves: A. J. Basto and E. M. Marques.



Smiles greeted the camera when our Staff Photographer took this picture of the victorious Chinese R.C. tennis team at Causeway Bay yesterday when the C.R.C. won the "A" Division championship for the seventh consecutive year by beating the Indian R.C. easily by eight sets to one.

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

OPINION DIVIDED REGARDING SMALL-BALL INTERPORT

Some People Feel Shanghai Visit Should Not Be Made

FOLLOWING the announcement made over the week-end that a small-ball soccer team from Hongkong has been selected to go up to Shanghai for a series of charity matches in aid of the Chinese War Relief Fund, opinion has suddenly become sharply divided regarding the advisability of sending Chinese players to a city at present occupied by the Japanese; it seems that the feeling of some local Chinese have been outraged. It is rather peculiar, though, that objections should have come when all arrangements have been made and when Shanghai has already been informed of the date of the visit, and no before. A proposed visit by a Hongkong team to Shanghai was announced in nearly all the newspapers of the Colony several weeks ago, and the sponsors of the scheme, I have it on good authority, received no objections whatever. Now, when they have completed their plans, they have been told that the visit would be injurious in view of the fact that Shanghai is occupied by the Japanese. I have not been told whether these objections will be affecting the plans of the selected team; but I hope the sponsors of the scheme will not allow themselves to be swayed by the opinion of a few persons. After all, the object of the Interport against Shanghai is to collect money in aid of the Chinese War Relief Fund; one finds it difficult to see anything unpatriotic at all in that. Furthermore the matches will be played in the French Concession.

Prominent Players

AMONG the players chosen to make the trip are several who have made their mark in the Hongkong Amateur Football League. They include several South China "stars," who have appeared in representative matches in the Colony. The team is as follows:

Cheung Moon-wing (South China "A"), Wong Kai-ming, Leung Pak-wai (South China "B"), Tse Kam-hung (South China "B"), Sung Ling-sing (Eastern), Lau Ting-sing (South China "A"), Wan Cheuk-sun, Lo Tzu-man (a star from Shanghai), Chu Kam-sing and Lau Chung-sang (South China "B").

Mr. Chu Chik-tze, of the Nam Wah Yat Po will be manager of the team, while Mr. Pau Tze-tuen will be Secretary.

The team sails by the Empress of Japan on July 22 and will play two games in the Colony prior to departure on July 19 and 20, against the Volunteers in aid of the War Relief Fund. The Volunteers have several players proficient at this game, including several members of the St. Joseph's team. It is hoped, I am informed, to include A. V. Gosano, the old Interport soccer player, to turn out for these exhibition matches. The Hongkong team is a strong one, containing as it does many players well-known in local soccer circles and the sponsors feel confident that it will give a very good account of itself in the North.

Bowls Surprise

QUEER things happen in lawn bowls. This is a saying which, if true, nevertheless remains true. Otherwise it would have been extremely difficult to imagine that the Civil Servants, judging by the poor form they have been showing this

season, would be capable of defeating the Craigengower C.C. in the League on Saturday. This possibility was not overlooked, however, and the fears of the Craigengower players proved well-founded when, at the end of the encounter, they discovered themselves one shot in arrears. The most peculiar feature of the match was that two rinks finished up on level terms and it was left to the one-shot victory of J. Hollidge over U. M. Omar to decide the result of the match, which has given the Civil Servants two more points and sounded the death-knell of the Craigengower C.C. regarding their championship hopes. The Club de Recreio won their game with the Police and are now almost certain of retaining the Shield. Unless they slip up badly in their remaining three matches, the Portuguese players should wind up the season with a few points in hand. As a result of the Civil Servants' victory, the race among the bottom teams to avoid relegation has become more interesting. At one time the Civil Servants were regarded as certain to go down, but their win on Saturday has given them a fighting chance; everything will depend on how they fare in their last four matches. At present they are two points behind Kowloon Dockers and three behind the Police and the Indians. Neither of the two last-named teams can yet consider themselves out of the wood, while the position of Kowloon Dockers is still precarious.

K.C.C. Doing Well

WITH the defeat of the Craigengower C.C. and their own victory over the Indian R.C. at Cox's Road, the Kowloon C.C. have gone up to second place in the League Table and have a good chance of finishing the season in the runners-up position. Their win over the Indians was well-deserved, all three rinks being up. As usual the Indians' weakness while playing away was very obvious at the start. The three home rinks each ran off with a substantial lead, and for the rest of the game the visitors were fighting an uphill battle. The only Indian skip to have been up at any stage of the match was M. R. Abbas, who led E. C.



Luk Ding-cheung and Lee Wai-tong did yeoman service for the C.R.C. yesterday by playing S. A. Rumjahn and Omar Rumjahn to a standstill in the opening set. Their splendid retrieving wore down the Indians. Luk is seen making a two-handed volley with Lee looking on. (Photo Staff Photographer).

Woolley May Coach At Eton

Frank Woolley, the Kent and England batsman, is considered a likely successor to George Hirst, England and Yorkshire, as the Eton cricket coach next year.

Hurst retired from his duties at Eton after the recent games against Harrow.

JAPANESE NOW WANT 1944 GAMES

Tokyo, July 18.

Japan will put in a bid for the Olympic Games of 1944, the Executive Committee in charge of the cancelled plans for the Games at Tokyo of 1940 decided yesterday afternoon, according to Japanese Press reports.

The Committee decided to submit a request regarding the Games of 1944 to a conference of the International Olympic Committee, which will be held next June in London.

Mr. Ichita Kobashi, the Mayor of Tokyo, told newspapermen that Tokyo is as deeply interested as ever in the Olympic Games and intended to "push efforts to hold the 1944 Games here."—Reuter.

Fincher 16-12 at the end of the 10th head, but Teddy's men made a characteristic recovery, scoring 3, 1, 4, 2 and 3 in that order to win the encounter by 25-10. A. R. Dallah was always up against it against J. Hyde, while A. K. Minu had bad luck in being one shot down to E. Kern although he scored on no fewer than 12 of the heads. Fincher owed it to W. Hyde and T. A. Madar that his unbeaten record remained intact. He himself was off colour, but Hyde and Madar played very consistent bowls, especially the latter, who was always near the jack. Hyde overshadowed D. M. Khan in the opening heads, but the boot was on the other foot towards the end. Tommy Madar was the man who was doing all the damage to the Indians, however. When Khan was sending his woods consistently close to the jack in the remaining few heads, Madar almost always succeeded in either sitting on the jack or trailing it to his side's back woods.

GEOFFREY SIMPSON MAKES PLEA FOR FIVE-DAY TESTS

London, June 15.

That great wicket-keeper, Bert Oldfield, who was Australia's stumper for so many years, observed yesterday that it was a pity such a splendid struggle as the Test at Nottingham proved to be could not be played out.

I agree. It was either team's match when stumps were pulled up, and to leave such a fight undecided, when thousands had paid to watch it, and hundreds of thousands had followed its progress all over the world, seemed the limit of absurdity.

We can always have our county games, but these England-Australia Tests happen only once every two years. Why don't they play them to a finish?

We do not allow the Cup Final to remain drawn because the 90 minutes are up, neither do we leave a tennis championship undecided because it is "past time."

Test cricket, to my mind, should take precedence over all other cricket. That's the way the Australians look at it. They play all Tests to a finish. When the Australians travel 12,000 miles to play us, they have to put up with this silly four-days restriction. It used to be three days until constant criticism moved the authorities to grant another day.

EXTRA DAY WANTED

The Australians prefer playing the games to a finish—otherwise they would not do so in their own country. And if a ballot were taken throughout England, I am sure the result would be an overwhelming vote for time-limitless Tests.

The concession is too much to hope for, I am afraid, but if the Board of Control will not grant it, at least they can extend the matches to five days.

After the huge scores put up at Nottingham, few will say that five days are unnecessary. The records, too, prove the case for an extension.

When the Australians were last here two Tests were drawn; in the 1930 series another two were drawn; in 1926 three were left undecided, in 1921 two were drawn—and so on, right back through history.

Do you know that the last Test at Manchester which produced a finish was in 1905? Altogether 27 Tests have been drawn in England, and it is about time the rot was stopped.

NOT TOO LATE

It used to be argued that an extra day in a Test match messed up the county cricket programme. Now that four days have become the rule, the contention no longer stands.

Tests start on Friday, and lasting four days until Tuesday, as the Nottingham match did, it means that they already cut into two county matches—the one that ends on Friday and the fresh one starting on Saturday.

So if Tests were to begin on Thursday, or even Wednesday, whether

they were allotted five or six days, the arrangement would not interfere with the county programme any more than four-days Tests do now.

Therefore what is to stop the allotment of an extra day (or two days, if you like) apart from the hidebound conservatism of those who hold the reins?

It is not too late to extend the remaining matches. If nothing is done, you can wager that at least one and perhaps two more Tests will end in stalemate. Manchester and Leeds have favourite's chances of providing draws. They usually do.

AMES' RECORD

So many different types of record were set up in the Test that everyone seems to have overlooked the one Ames got. Yes—he comes into the list.

While he was batting he hit his 2,000th run in Test cricket. No other wicket-keeper has done that—not even Oldfield, who had a habit of making runs when they were most needed, or the brilliant H. B. Cameron, of South Africa, whose sudden passing so shocked cricketers.

Another record, so Yorkshire people say, was that their champion Verity, was not asked to bowl against Australian until their first innings was nearing its end... but, perhaps, I had better not go into that.

INDIAN RINK THROUGH TO SEMI-FINALS

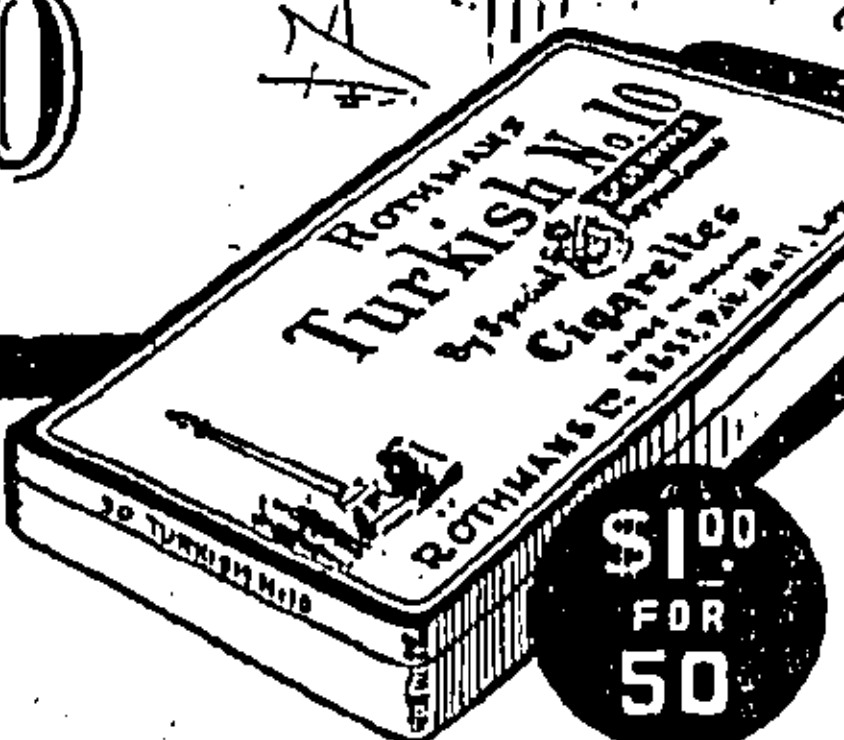
Dallah's Four win Bowls Match

Leading most of the way, the rink skipped by A. R. Dallah and consisting of D. M. Khan, M. Y. Adal and A. K. Minu, entered the semi-finals of the Lawn Bowls rinks championship by beating E. A. Xavier, A. M. Xavier, M. A. Carvalho and L. A. Gutierrez by 24-19.

The first few heads were very even and at the end of the fifth, Gutierrez was leading 7-5, but with a single and two twos in succession, Dallah forged ahead to 10-7. Gutierrez again took the lead when he scored a single and a four, and though he led again on the 15th after scoring a three, he was always in arrears until the end of the match.

The winners scored on 13 heads against their opponents' eight.

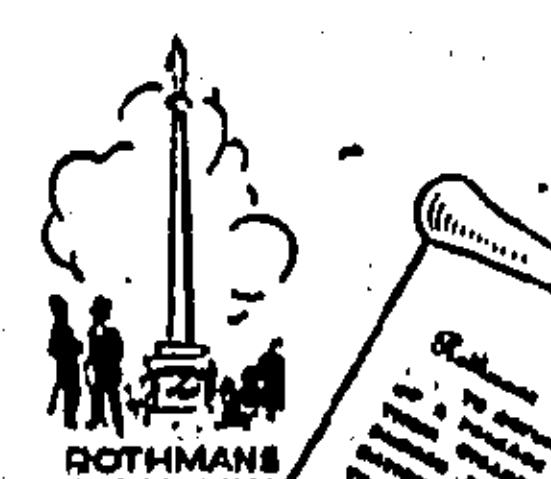
Rothmans
Turkish
No. 10



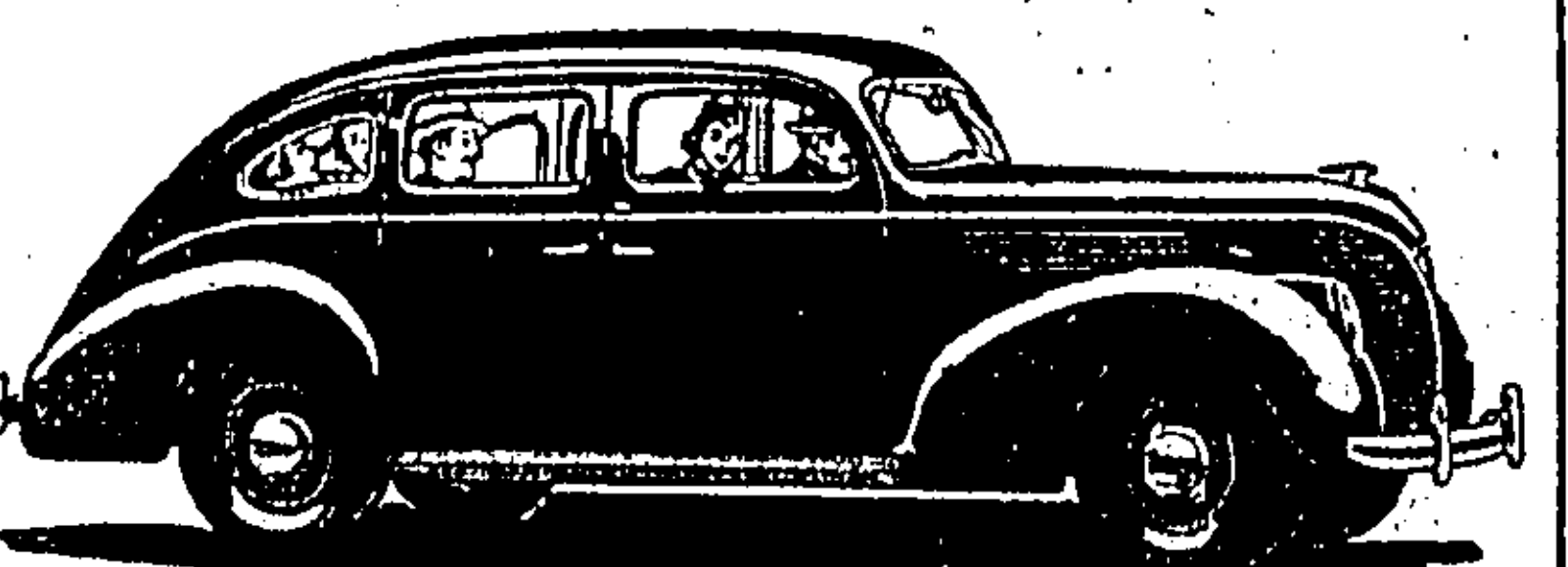
A Turkish? - - - - - Good!
Rothmans No. 10? - - - - - Better still!!

The Turkish Cigarette
for particular people.

In round or flat tins of 50.

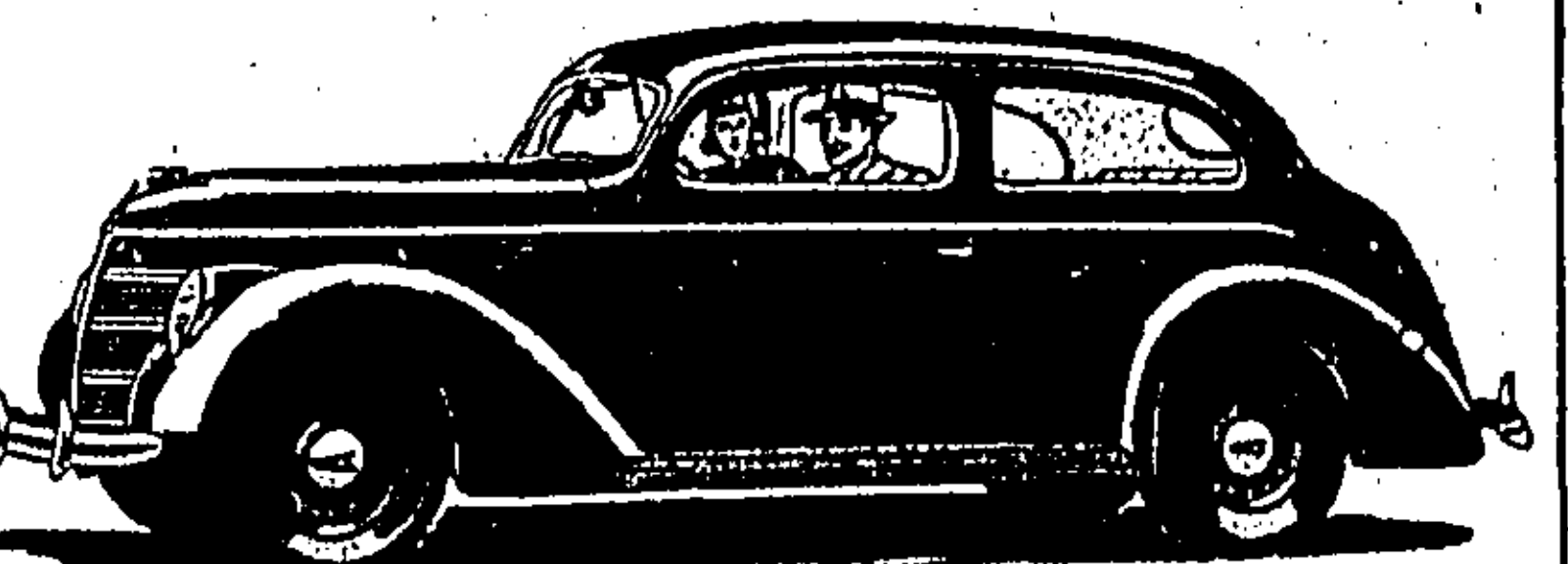


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The Standard is newly styled. Flow-

ing curves and a longer hood give it modern beauty.

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Arthur Fagg Just Misses A Century

London, July 16.
A. Fagg, the brilliant Kent batsman who recently established a batting record with a double century in each innings of a match, was unfortunate to-day against Surrey in not reaching his century. He was out at 91. The Australians appeared to have some difficulty with the Notts' bowling and could only manage 243 in the first innings. D. G. Bradman and S. Barnes scored half-centuries.

AUSTRALIA v. NOTTS

At Nottingham, the Australians, batting first against Notts, compiled 243 for their first innings. D. G. Bradman played a sedate and attractive innings and scored 56 in 85 minutes. Barnes scored 53 in 120 minutes, his innings including three fours. C. B. Harris took four wickets for 60 runs. Notts had scored four runs for one wicket at the close of play.

SUSSEX v. ESSEX

At Colchester, Essex has taken first innings' lead against Sussex, who, batting first, were dismissed for 124. Ray Smith taking five for 38. Essex had scored 209 for three when stumps were drawn. R. M. Taylor being 134 not out.

GLAMORGAN v. SOMERSET

At Cardiff, wickets fell cheaply in the match between Glamorgan and Somerset. Somerset batted first and were all out for 150. Wooler taking five wickets for 38, but Glamorgan fared no better and had lost eight wickets for 143 at the close.

NORTHANTS v. HANTS

At Northampton, R. J. Partridge was in fine form with the ball for Northants against Hampshire, and, with five wickets for 29, assisted in trouncing Hants out for 97. Northants had scored 27 without loss at the close.

GLOUCESTER v. LANCASHIRE

At Bristol, Lancashire batted the whole of the first day of their match against Gloucestershire and had compiled 365 for eight at the end of the day. C. Washbrook was undefeated with 173.

WYKSHIRE v. MIDDLESEX

At Lord's, Yorkshire commenced badly against Middlesex. Batting first, they were all out for 144, while Middlesex had scored 50 for two at the close.

SURREY v. KENT

At the Oval, A. Fagg, batting for Kent against Surrey, followed up his recent brilliant batting performance of two double centuries in one match, by scoring 91. Kent concluded their innings for 337, and Surrey had made 31 without loss when play ceased.

The Warwickshire v. Worcester and the Derbyshire v. Leicestershire matches were not started owing to rain.



Jack Crosby directed the dance sequences of the new Bing Crosby-Beatrice Lillie-Mary Carlisle musical comedy, "Doctor Rhythm," which will be shown simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres to-morrow. Andy Devine and Rufe Davis are also cast.

PROFESSIONAL GOLF

Sam Snead Loses Final To Paul Runyan

Shawnee-on-Delaware, July 16.
In the final of the American Professional Golf Association's Tournament to-day Paul Runyan beat Sam Snead by 8 and 7. —Reuter.

United Press states that this was Runyan's second championship and the result was the most decisive in the history of the tournament. Though out-driven at every tee, Runyan's deadly accuracy with his irons and magic putter overcame this disadvantage. Snead was short with his approach shots.

The morning round was miserable. Runyan finishing five up. In the afternoon round, Snead tightened up but his play was ineffective in the face of Runyan's par-shattering scores. Runyan's round of 67 in the morning was five below par. Snead was 72.

In the afternoon Snead went out in 37, but Runyan went out in 35. Dornie on the 28th, Runyan dropped a 13-foot putt for a birdie. —United Press.

LAWN BOWLS PRESENTATION

Members of the Kowloon Football Club presented their Chairman, Mr. R. Hall, with a piece of silver plate on Saturday afternoon inscribed: To Commemorate a memorable occasion.

K.F.C. 61 K.T.R.C. 57
On Saturday, June 25, 1938, When our Chairman, "Bob" Hall, DID HIS STUFF.

Beneath the inscription was a diagram showing the position of the woods on the occasion for which the presentation was made.

On June 25, R. Hall deputised for W. V. Field as skip and when his cink commenced their last head the Football Club was three shots down to Kowloon Tong. Hall took out Kowloon Tong's lie with his first wood, leaving his Club lying six and with his last added another to bring off the thrilling victory by four shots.

AQUATIC SPORTS

Good Swimming Seen At European Y.M.C.A.

The annual swimming championships of the Royal Army Medical Corps were held at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, when Detachment, Kowloon, won the "Arthur" Challenge Cup from Headquarters, Hongkong, 25 points to 17.

The events were keenly contested throughout and some good swimming was seen. Pte. Harris won the 220 yards free-style and the 100 yards breast-stroke Championships.

At the conclusion of the meet, the spectators were treated to a good game of water-polo, in which the winners of the championships won by three nil. The scorers were, Cpl. Laidlaw (2), and Pte. Fynn (1).

Plunging Championships (For Burton Cup):—1, Pte. Oliver (Det.); 2, Pte. McKay (H.Q.); 3, Cpl. Mullins (Det.). Distance 41 ft. 6½ ins.

50 Yards Free-style Championship (For "Alexandra" Cup):—1, Pte. MacDonald (H.Q.); 2, Cpl. Laidlaw (Det.); 3, Pte. Nicholls (H.Q.). Time 32 5-2 secs.

220 Yards Free-style Championship (For "Cecil" Cup):—1, Pte. Harris (Det.); 2, Cpl. Laidlaw (Det.); 3, Pte. Wilson (H.Q.). Time 3 mins. 35 secs.

Officers' 25 Yards Free-style:—1, Mayor Archer; 2, Capt. Lewis; 3, Capt. Stephen. Time 18 1-5 secs.

Diving Championship (For "Eccles" Cup):—1, Pte. Nicholls (H.Q.); 2, Pte. MacDonald (H.Q.); 3, Cpl. Mullins (Det.). 39 pts.

50 Yards Free-style Handicap:—1, Pte. Wiggins; 2, L/Cpl. Hancock; 3, Pte. Oliver. Time 33 3-10 secs.

25 Yards Free-style (Open to

BISLEY SHOOTING

King's Prize Won By J. A. Barlow With 287 Points

Bisley, July 16.
J. A. Barlow, of the West Yorkshire Regiment, won the King's Prize to-day with a total of 287 points. Sergeant E. S. M. Wade, of Oxford University, was second with 280. —Reuter.

HONGKONG'S SUCCESS

Governor Cables Congratulations To Major Steers

Prior to the shooting for the Junior Kolapore Cup at Bisley, for which trophy the Colony competed, Major D. H. Steers, former Secretary of the Hongkong Rifle Association, now in England, sent the following cable to His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong:

"Good Luck to Hongkong Team."
His Excellency replied with the following wire:

"Congratulations high place excellent score Junior Kolapore good luck Junior Mackinnon."

From Major Steers, the Colony learned that it had taken fourth place in the latter competition. His cables to His Excellency the Governor read:

Your kind telegram greatly appreciated. Junior Kolapore won by Jamaica score 551. Hongkong third 548. Team, Holmes, Pellow, Russell, Rybot, and

"Fourth in Junior Mackinnon top score 347 ours 333. Sending you full report by airmail in few days' time. Your kind congratulations greatly encouraged team."

W.O.'s Sgt. and ex-members of the R.A.M.C.:—1, Mr. J. Skinner; 2, Mr. W. H. Colledge. Time 14 2-5 secs.

100 Yards Breast-stroke Championship:—1, Pte. Harris (Det.); 2, Cpl. Mullins (Det.); 3, Pte. Wiggins (H.Q.). Time 92 secs.

Novices' 25 Yards Free-style:—1, Cpl. Shorthouse; 2, Pte. Cross; 3, Pte. Jackson. Time 17 2-5 secs.

Ladies' 25 Yards Free-style:—1, Miss Burton; 2, Mrs. M. R. Burke; 3, Miss P. Austin.

Novelty Event:—Won by Sergt. Tyner.

200 Yards Medley Team Race (Teams of four—back, free, breast, free):—1, Detachment, Kowloon (Pte. Harris, Cpl. Laidlaw, Cpl. Mullins and Pte. Allen); 2, Headquarters, H.K. (Pte. Nicholls, Pte. MacDonald, Pte. Wiggins and Pte. Wilson). Time 2 mins. 38 4-5 secs.

Water-polo:—Detachment, Kowloon; 3, Headquarters, Hongkong, nil. Det., Kowloon: Pte. William; Sgt. Tyner and Pte. Allen; Pte. Harris;

FURTHER CRICKET CHANGES

Farnes And Yardly In Fourth Test

Further changes have been made in England's team for the fourth test, to begin at Leeds on Friday.

The side will be chosen from W. R. Hammond (Captain), K. Farnes, N. W. D. Yardley, P. A. Gibbs, H. Verity, W. E. Bowes, E. Paynter, J. Hardstaff, T. W. Goddard, C. J. Barnett, D. Compton, W. J. Edrich and D. V. P. Wright.

The selection committee announces that should Gibbs be unfit to play as a result of being struck on the forehead by a ball from Smith in the Gentlemen v. Players match last week, necessitating three stitches, he will be replaced by Price.

Hutton, who fractured the middle finger of his right hand when struck by a ball from Edrich in the same match, was not available. —Reuter.

Three changes have been made from the team selected for the unplayed third test, Farnes, Yardley and Bowes replacing Smiles, Nichols and Hutton. Farnes played in the first two tests, but was dropped from the third, and Yardley was 12th in the first test and not selected thereafter.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Mannequin" (King's Theatre, to-day).—The perfect vehicle for Joan Crawford. From poverty to penthouse our Joan rises, via a chiselling husband and a wardrobe full of lovely frocks. It is a typical Joan Crawford picture, proving once again how well she can wear daring gowns and be easy on the eye. Spencer Tracy, Alan Curtis, and Ralph Morgan are in support.

"Doctor Rhythm" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—This picture is worth seeing for the sake of Beatrice Lillie alone. But add to it Bing Crosby, the crooning king, and Mary Carlisle, and it is a most entertaining film. Beatrice Lillie is a riot. The plot, which is not so riotous, centres about her niece, whom Bing Crosby saves from a fortune hunter. There is a hilarious drunken scene which adds to the humour of the show. Andy Devine, Franklin Pangborn and Laura Hope Crews render splendid support to the principals.

"A Yank at Oxford" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Robert Taylor spent several months in England making this picture, and the result is definitely worth while. It is a story of the smart-neck collegian who mends his way at Oxford. The picture, besides being provided with opportunities to indulge in wisecracks, is also given a chance to display his athletic prowess.

"The Bad Man of Brimstone" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Once one has accepted the story, one can settle down to enjoy the film, which contains some amusing as well as some dramatic situations. Wallace Beery has one of his bad-man-good-at-heart roles as a bandit who discovers that the new sheriff of the county is in reality his own son, Virginia Bruce and Dennis O'Keefe provide the romantic interest.

A.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS

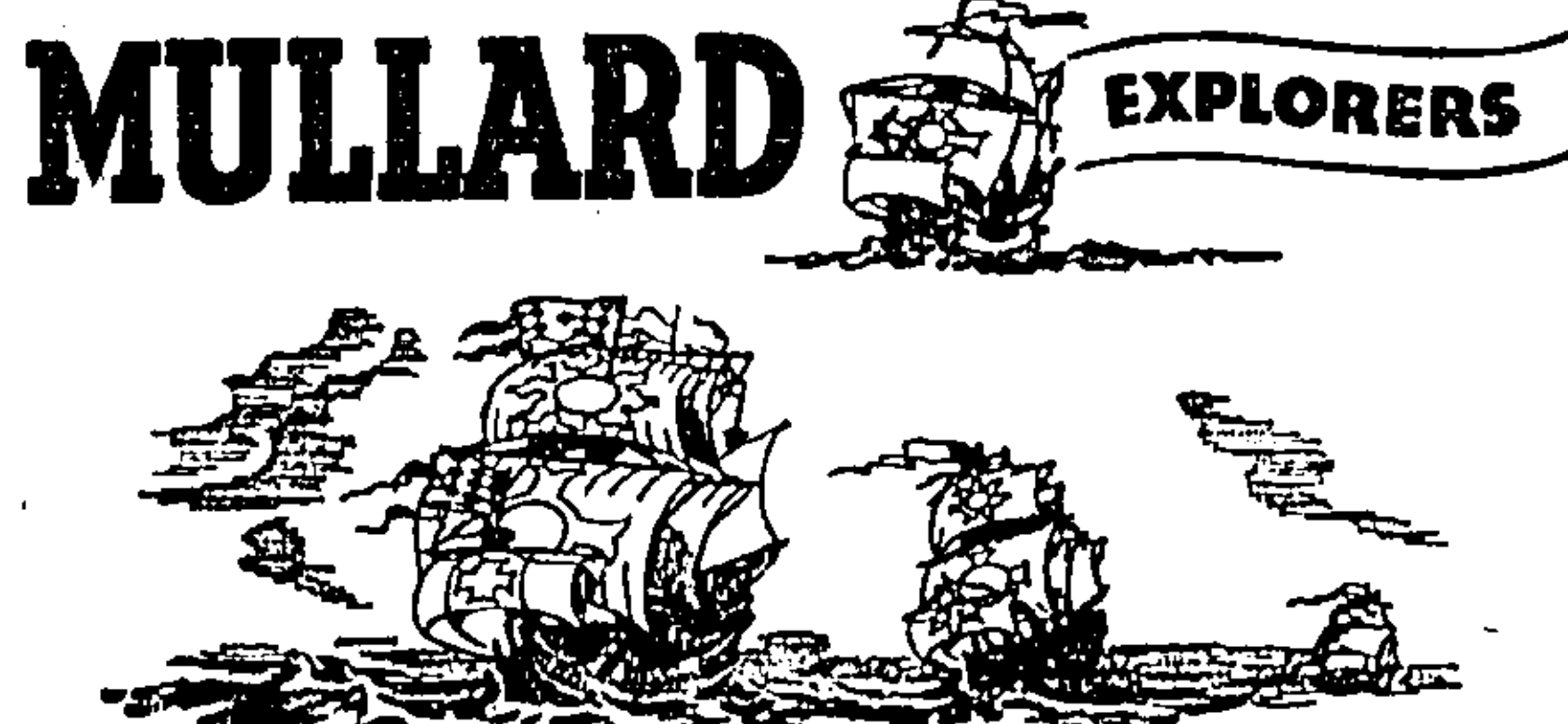
Finlay Wins High Hurdles For Seventh Time

White City, July 16.
The outstanding feature of the Amateur Athletic Association's Championships which were held here to-day was the winning of the 120 Yards Hurdles by D. O. Finlay, for the seventh successive year, in 14.4 seconds. This equals the British record.

Sydney Wooderson, the world's record holder, easily won the mile in 4 minutes 13.8 seconds. —Reuter.

Pte. Vidler, Cpl. Laidlaw and Pte. Pym.

H.Q., H.K.: Pte. McKay; Pte. Wilson and Pte. Lyall; Pte. Nicholls; Pte. Wiggins, Pte. MacDonald and Pte. Shorthouse.



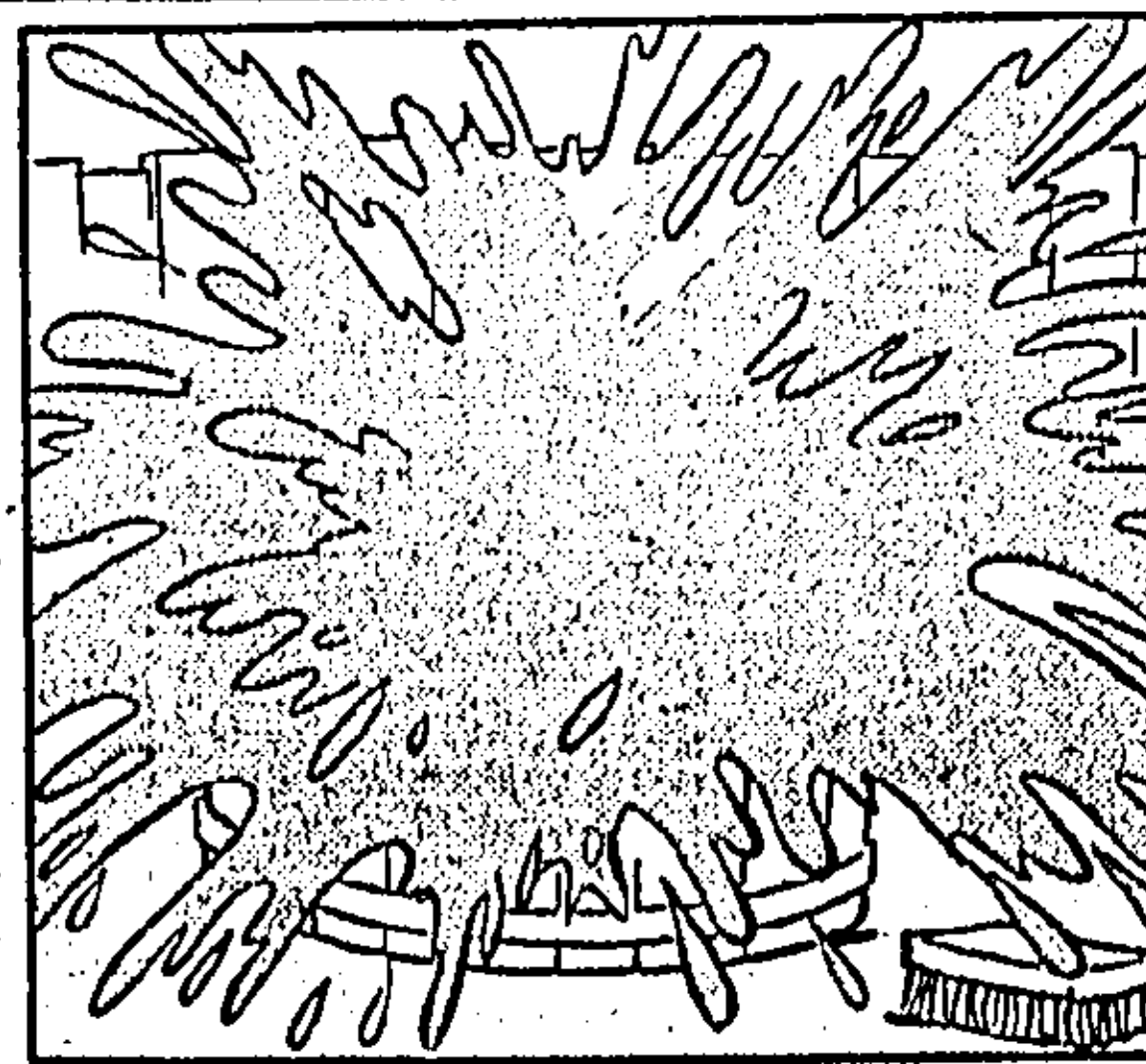
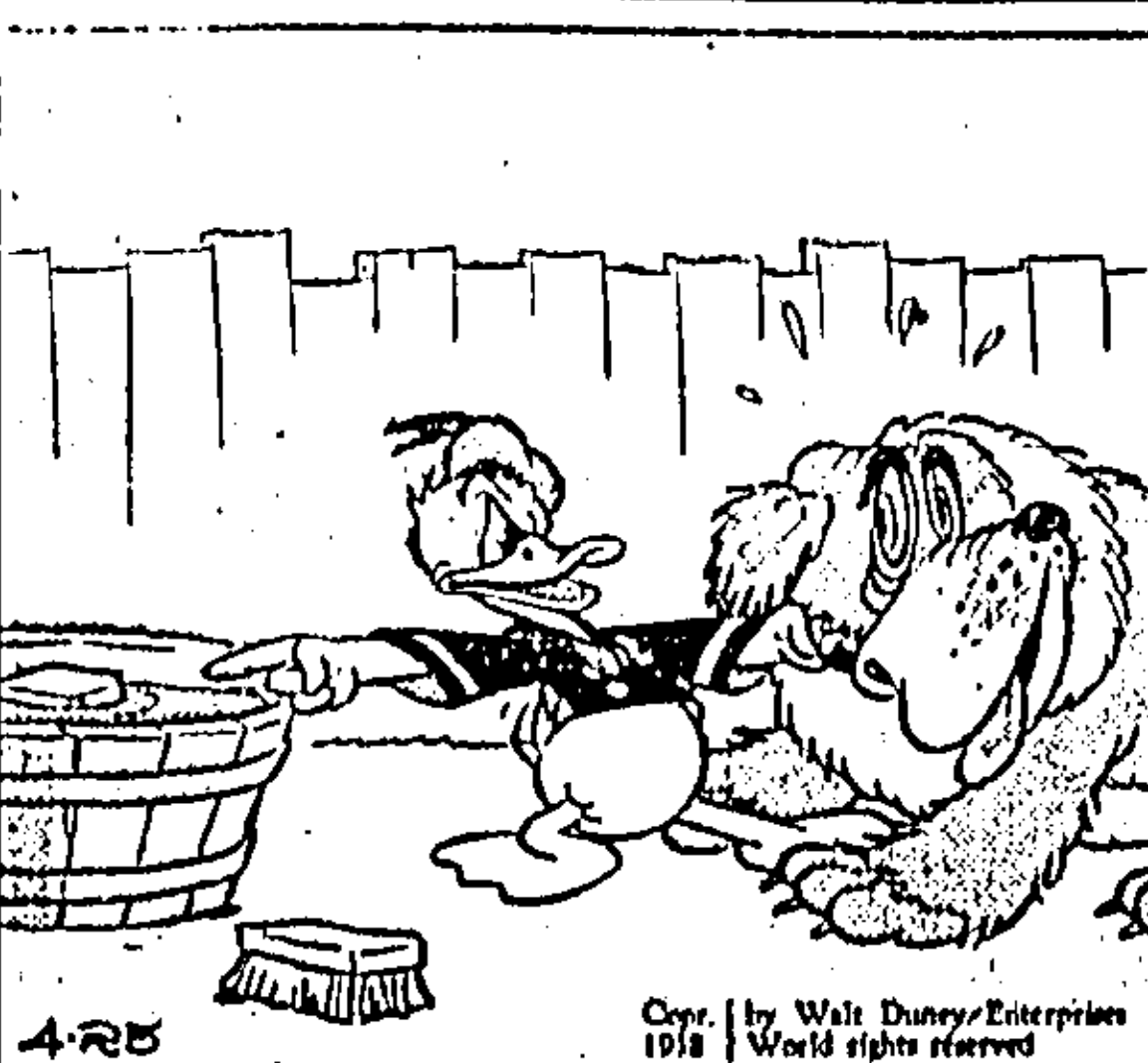
MULLARD EXPLORERS
MULLARD X 30
7 valve low-noise pentode Super-heterodyne.
Wave-bands: 9.5 — 16.5 m.
16 — 49 m.
48 — 175 m.
170 — 570 m.
AC or AC/DC all voltages.

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ICE HOUSE STREET TEL. 21322.

DONALD DUCK

Misery Loves Company

By Walt Disney



Ladies & Gentlemen

Watch for

Reine's
Summer Sale

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph

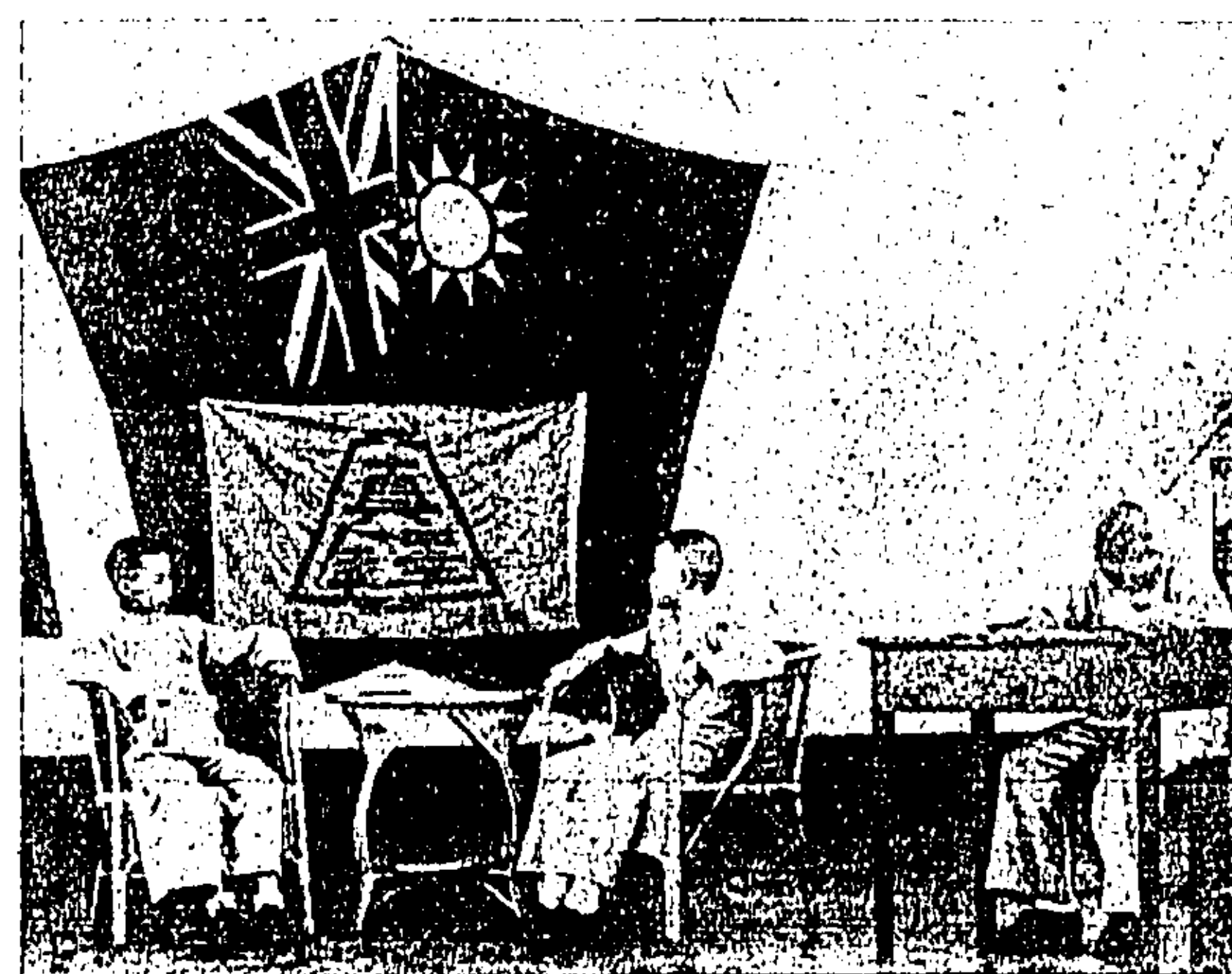
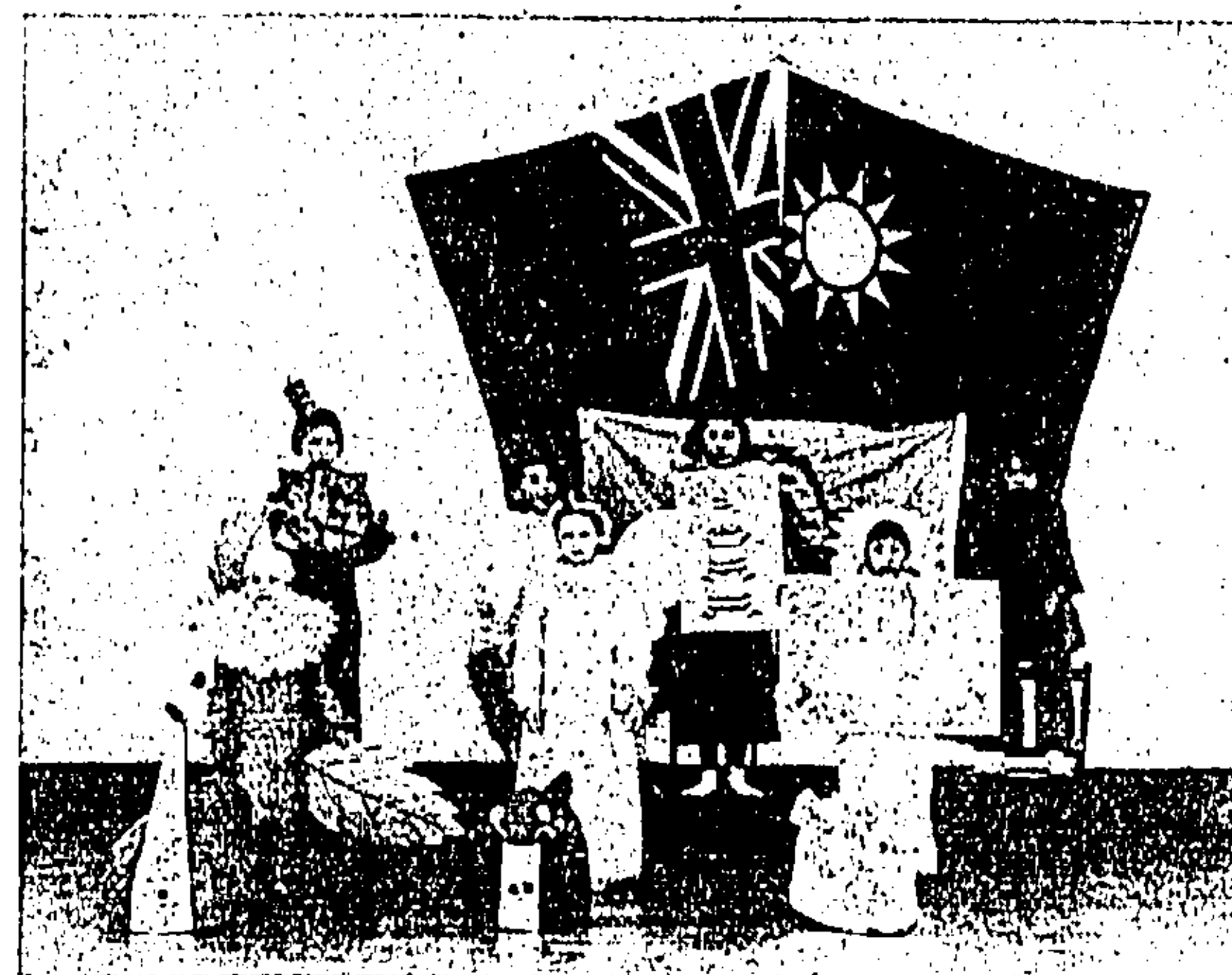
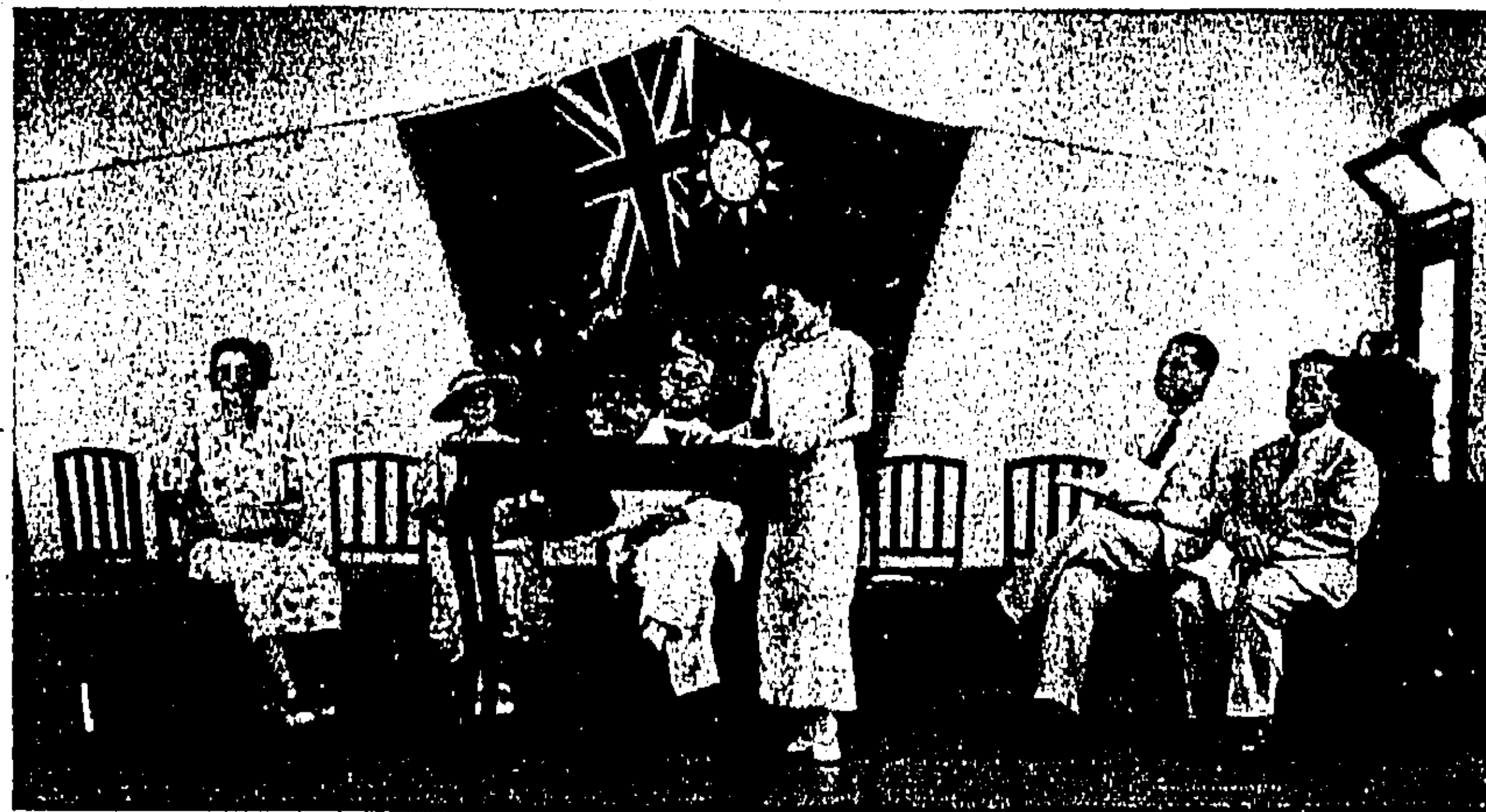
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

HONGKONG SUCCOURS CANTON REFUGEES



Hongkong social workers are doing their part in attempting to alleviate the suffering of the Canton refugees as these three pictures above indicate. The top one shows refugees at the old St. Peter's Church being served with soup and rice by the Refugees Emergency Council. The two lower pictures illustrate refugees lining up outside of the kitchen waiting their turn for food.



The above three pictures were taken at the recent annual demonstration by pupils of the School for the Deaf at 43, Kai Yan Road, Kowloon City. Top picture shows the principal of the school reading her annual report, and below the pupils stage a demonstration, including a playlet in costume.—King's Studio.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Intro: Doodle, doodle dumpling; Little Miss Muffet; There was an owl; I had a little nut tree; Mulberry Bush. Vocal.

7.25 Closing local Stock Quotations.
7.27 Variety Programme.
Orchestra—Tunes Of Not-So-Long-Ago—8.03 and 1922. Intro: Ain't we got fun; Coal Black Mammy; Just for a while; Swanee; Say it while dancing; Kitten on the Keys; Omaha Waltz. Shick of Araby. New Mayfair Orchestra. Comedian with Piano—Chirrup (Kenneth Blain). Arthur Askey. Hawaiian Orchestra—Valse Bloue (Alfred Margis). Ciribiribin (Pestolozzi). Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians with vocal refrain. Comedian with Piano—The Bee Song (Kenneth Blain). Arthur Askey. Impersonator—Film Fans' Fare (Impersonations of famous Film Stars). Michael Moore (Impersonator) with effects. Gypsy Girls Orchestra—A Gypsy Lament (Rode). Don Rio and His Gypsy Girls Orchestra.
8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.03 Marek Weber's Orchestra.
An Evening With Liszt (Urbach). Ent'Acte Gavotte ("Mignon" (Thomas). Viennese Memories Of Lehar (Arr. Henry Hall). The Clock And The Dresden Chino

Figures (Ketelbey) ... Ferdy Kauffman & His Orchestra; The Slaters' Waltz (Gungl) ... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
8.30 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.
8.45 Studio—A Russian Programme with Anna Lovtsoff (Soprano) Accompanied by Professor Harry Ore (Piano).
(a) Kalibelnyaya—"Lullaby" (Gretchaninov); (b) Belot Aecial—"The White Aecial" (Shternberg). Anna Lovtsoff. 2. (a) Boobentzi—Goni Janshehik—"Drive Fast Coachman" Russian Folk Song. Anna Lovtsoff. 3. (a) Polesavka—"The Piece"—Russian Folk Song; (b) Troika Oodulaya—Russian Folk Song. Anna Lovtsoff.

9.15 Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
Colonel Bagey—Morch (Alford); Youth And Vigour (Lautenschlager). "Zampa"—Overture (Herold, arr. Godfrey).
9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 New Light Symphony Orch. and Richard Tauber (Tenor).
Dance Of The Hours ("La Gioconda"—Ponchielli).
You Mean The World To Me (From "The Singing Dream"); Sonja, I Love You (From "The Singing Dream"). Richard Tauber. "The Dubarry"—Selection ... Orchestra. Night And Day (From "The Gay Divorcee"). Richard Tauber. All Hope Is Ended (Finale) From "Hearts Desire". Richard Tauber. Glow Worm Idyll (Lincke); Hearts And Flowers—Intermezzo (Tobani). Orchestra. Monastery Bells (Wely) ... Orchestra.

10.30 London Relay—Dudley Beavan.
At the Organ of the Granada Cinema, Woolwich.
11.0 Close Down.

Died On Wedding Day

BRIDEGROOM OF 63

WITHIN 12 hours of his wedding Mr. C. J. Newey, 63, a Birmingham business man living at Nothurst Grange, Hockley Heath, Warwickshire, collapsed and died.
He was married at noon at Umberside Baptist Church, Warwickshire, to Miss Eileen Mary Hine, aged 31, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Hine, Mayor and Mayoress of Newark. After the wedding bride and bridegroom returned to the Grange with friends and relatives, and during the reception Mr. Newey collapsed.
He never regained consciousness and died at midnight.

Mr. Newey was a widower, his first wife having died last August. Mrs. Newey said: "I am broken hearted. My husband was a strong, active man, who had travelled abroad a good deal. We were both radiantly happy, when he suddenly collapsed during the reception.
"We had planned to stay at the Grange for a short time, and then, in September, we intended to take a 10 months' round-the-world honeymoon trip, visiting Canada, New Zealand and South Africa."

BLOOD TESTS—AND WHAT THEY TELL A DOCTOR

(Continued from Page 6.)

used in paternity disputes and blood transfusions.

About half the population of this country have a substance called A in their red blood corpuscles: about one-tenth have another substance called B.

The result is that every one can be classified as carrying A or B, neither, or both.

Now if you inject A-type blood corpuscles into a non-A-type man, they clump together and block the blood vessels, possibly causing death.

It is easy to test for these substances. If a drop of A-type blood is mixed with a non-A-type serum the corpuscles clump together.

How do we come to be divided into these types?

You can only have A-type corpuscles if one of your parents has them. Similarly B is also inherited. If the parent has been A and B then one or the other is handed on to the child.

The result is that if a woman does not carry B and her baby does so, it is safe to assume that the father was a B type. So if the accused man does not carry it he is not the father.

Now, this test is only useful in about one case in three.

But there are other tests. Blood also contains two other substances called M and N. Every one carries either one or both of these.

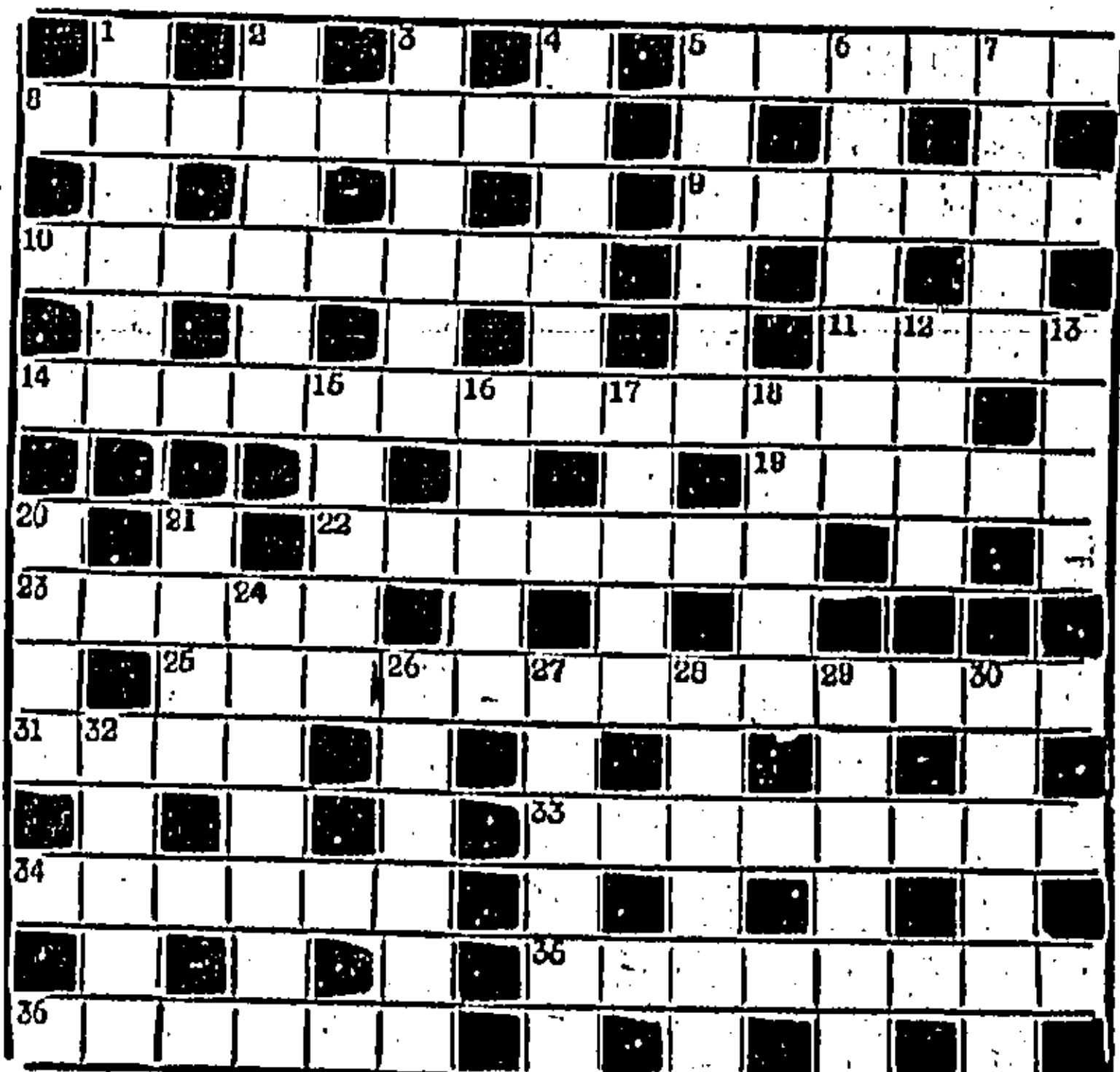
With these substances it is possible to carry out tests on a similar basis to the A and B tests. If the same results are obtained, it makes evidence as shown by the A and B test even sounder.

But these tests are, you observe, all negative. You can't say definitely: "This man is the father of this child."

But you can say definitely: "This man cannot possibly be the father of this child."

Robert Prentice

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 Hardly plain speaking (6).
- 8 He is often up a tree (8).
- 9 People differ in half this part of England (6).
- 10 Pins and needles? (8).
- 11 No longer fresh (4).
- 14 A ring for a girl who may be already engaged, perhaps (two words—9, 4).
- 19 Not all of this region exists apparently (5).
- 22 At first sight might be a prominent American, but at vanishing might be a Spaniard (7).
- 23 Is not popular in the country but might easily become a toast (6).
- 25 Plain fare, indeed (three words—5, 3, 5).
- 31 He dearly loves a Lord (4).
- 33 A little thing, but its end is not well with us (8).
- 34 Document he made to twist (6).
- 35 How a choir might welcome the Australian cricketers in very warm fashion (8).
- 36 The middle might be a name, or a German (10).

DOWN

- 1 This gentleman wants more than a score of pages (10).
- 2 Many on a cosy spot mix (6).
- 3 In anger I evoke a spirit (6).
- 4 Mollo that is mostly a kind of berry (6).
- 5 Was this kind of picture of Jewish origin? (6).
- 6 The result of a crooked ruler no doubt (7).
- 7 Vassal, or lord (6).
- 12 Where they smelt they get it (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

C I V I L I Z A T I O N
C H I M P A N Z E E F A C T
R A C E P O R C H W O
R A C E C O U R S E M A I L
P R E C O U R S E M A I L
I R E S O L U T I O N
S T E A K A T P O P V
U L A I R T R A M E
M A T T E R O F T A B L E
O A M E T E R O F T A B L E
T A N G L A T T E R I N G
I N G O R C I A I A V
V O L T R E L U C T A N C E
E E M E E L K

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m., Saturday, reads:

The market was steady during the short session with buyers again in evidence. Sales were reported in Hotels at \$6.55, Cements at \$10.75, Trams at \$17.05 and \$17.70 and China Lights (Old) \$11.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$20
Union Waterworks \$3
Providents (Old) \$3.40
Providents (New) \$3.25
Habs \$9.75
Venz Goldfield \$3
H. & S. Hotels \$11.5
H.K. Lands \$3.45
H.K. Tramways \$17.1
Penk Trams (Old) \$6.15
China Lights (Old) \$10.00
China Lights (New) \$3
H.K. Electric \$10.15
Telephones (Old) \$20.20
Telephones (New) \$9.00
Cements \$10.75
Dairy Farms \$24.5
Entertainments \$6.25
Constructions \$1.00
Vibro Piling \$1.10
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/2 pm. ex int.

Consolidated Ch. Prov. (Old) \$9.00
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (New) \$9.50

Sellers

Douglases \$80
H.K. Dockers (Old) \$21
H.K. Dockers (New) \$21.10
China Lights (Old) \$11.10
Mammans (H.K.) 3/8
Sales
H.K. Dockers (New) \$10.15
H. & S. Hotels \$8.55
China Lights (Old) \$11
H.K. Electric \$10.15
Telephones (Old) \$20.25
Cements \$10.75
Mammans (Lon.) 13/6
Antamoka Pa. 33
Baguio Gold 21
Benguet Concol. 10.00
Coco Grove 42 1/2
I.X.L. 65
San Maritelo 44
Bayer Concol. 15 1/2

"THE RED FLAG" IN SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 6.)

filing nor expansive; consequently, when, not long after the last episode, she took her place on the floor for the second time in one week I felt mystified but grateful.
"We've got a balrai!" she announced abruptly.
"Oh, that's very nice—but didn't

you tell us that yesterday, Polly?" I rashly inquired.
"Naw!" she snapped crossly.
"Oh," I murmured weakly, "I thought you did."
"Ah did not," repeated Polly, firmly and belligerently. "It was twins—and this is the other yin!"
Obviously, with such an Opposition it was high time the Government did something to establish its supremacy. Distractedly I turned for help to the stories beloved by generations of babies, and proceed next afternoon to give a thrilling performance of that immortal drama, "Little Red Riding-Hood."
I entered Grandmother's woodland cottage amid a deathless silence and bowed and piped my way gloriously through the famous dialogue up to the time, Red Riding-Hood is saved from the maw of the hungry wolf, by the shot of a passing woodman.

No Sleds nor Dags, I firmly vow, ever had an audience so completely at her feet.
When it was all over, the children relaxed with audible sighs of relief and joy. All, that is, but one.
"Oh," came the acid comment of a well-known Voice, "she must have been doff—her granny wad hae had a face like coals!"
The Government has not fallen yet, and indeed there are distinct signs

of bleaching in Polly's Red Flag, and occasions on which I have felt it was wobbling uncertainly on its perch. There is food for strange reflection in the thought that this was not accomplished by any application of the principles of Fascism to the world of school, but rather by the child's first bright, wondering glimpse of that gracious trinity—Beauty, Justice, and Love.

May Young

KINOW

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

DRAMA OF A SHOPGIRL AND A MILLIONAIRE!

This girl will work at a machine all her life!

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Doctor Denounces Singapore Cubicle Dwellings

VIVID DESCRIPTION OF OVERCROWDING

"ALMOST INHUMAN" is the description given by Dr. P. S. Hunter, Singapore's Municipal Health Officer, to the conditions under which a large part of the city's cubicle dwellers have to exist. In his annual report he vividly pictures the overcrowding in cubicles and calls for "drastic, very drastic" amendments of the Municipal Ordinance to deal with the problem.

In Chinatown, says Dr. Hunter, the cubicle tenant has literally no privacy. Crowded tenements are usually so inadequate that families have to take their meals at the street hawkers' stalls or in eating houses.

"In my reports in the past I have made frequent reference to cubicles and cubicle dwellers," says Dr. Hunter. "It may not be out of place if I elaborate the real significance of these terms so far as Singapore is concerned.

"Our cubicle has not got the dictionary meaning, i.e. a bedroom or a place in which one sleeps. In Singapore, in nine cases out of ten and certainly in the congested areas, a cubicle is a house.

"It is all that a man, his wife and his family occupy for all the ordinary purposes and activities of domestic life. It houses all their belongings, including their food. Children are born in them and spend most of the first year of their lives in them. People die in them while the ordinary activities of the family go on around them. In crowded Chinatown the cubicle tenant has literally no privacy, and no rights anywhere on the crowded floor other than in his cubicle, except perhaps in the kitchen.

"SORDID PICTURE"

The doctor continues: "By the bylaws a cubicle must have a minimum superficial area of 130 square feet (some years ago 100) and an opening to the external air. In practice very many are much smaller in area and many have no window or direct lighting of any kind and though they could be demolished they are rebuilt in the same place or elsewhere within 24 hours—because it is literally the case that whole families would be on the streets otherwise.

"This sordid picture refers more to older existing property, but it is nevertheless true that it is still possible for an architect, by a clever arrangement of airwells to erect new buildings showing conditions little better than those I have just described.

"With the exception of the usual kitchen, bathroom and lavatory accommodation and the necessary passageways, every single inch of floor space can be given up to cubicles, every one of which may be let as above to a whole family. "There need be no living, common or dining rooms, no rooms for children, no provision for washing or drying clothes, in short accommodation falling far short of what must be provided in the lowest class of lodging houses? The whole question hinges on the fact that an airwell, no matter how small, is ruled to be an opening to the external air.

"These airwells have got to be seen to be believed. Quite apart from the fact that the sun can only penetrate into them for a short time at midday and direct sunlight can never reach any room

ventilating on to them except those on the top floor, they are usually obstructed by clothes hanging out to dry.

It is only the other day that I minutes with regard to a plan for a projected new tenement block. "It should be impossible for such a rabbit warren to come into existence." Actually the plan was not passed, but for a reason that had nothing to do with my objections, and, amended to overcome the technical objections, and to be accepted.

"Drastic and very drastic amendments of the Municipal Ordinance are necessary to prevent the perpetuation of this almost inhuman type of housing.

An airwell and its limitations must be specifically defined. It should be no longer possible to give up a whole floor to cubicles. So much of it must be left as the common property of all tenants, which cannot be sublet. Otherwise all houses let in this manner should be made to come under the category of common lodging houses and treated as such."

STOP PRESS NEWS

CHINESE COUNTER-ATTACK

Tuchang, Kiangsi, July 18. Considerable gains were scored by Chinese troops on the Yangtze front yesterday when they launched a counter-attack on Pengtich and Hukow.

Large casualties were inflicted on the Japanese, who have withdrawn from their original positions to a point northwest of Meiliang, where strong defence works are being erected.

Much attenuated by repeated attacks of the Chinese air force, the main force of the Japanese navy has so far not ventured to cross the Matang boom.

Chinese forces at Tawangmiao and Sinkiang engaged several Japanese vessels yesterday. Broadside after broadside was fired from the enemy ships on the Chinese positions.—Central News.

Boat Chased By Shark

FOR more than two miles a huge "mankiller" shark chased a fishing boat recently off the coast of Saddle, Argyleshire.

The boat was in charge of Mr. Colin Campbell, who was fishing with a hand line.

Suddenly on a calm sea he and his companions saw the huge sail-like fin of the shark approaching the boat.

Remembering the tragedy of last year in Carradine Bay, four miles away, when a shark attacked a boat and caused the loss of three lives, he made a dash for shore.

The shark pursued as far as the jetty.

A sharking cruiser is now patrolling the area, searching for the monster.

LOST SENSES OF SMELL, TASTE

£1,300 Damages For Typist

LOSS of the senses of smell and taste, following a motor accident at Warrington last year has brought £1,300 agreed damages to Miss Margaret Cardus, 30-year-old Liverpool ex-typist. Judgment was entered at Liverpool Assizes.

"The money can never quite compensate for the loss of sense of taste and smell," Miss Cardus told the News Chronicle.

"For more than a year I have been unable to taste any food and have been unable to smell garden flowers. "Eating is merely a ritual. Fruit and vegetables alike taste as water."

Miss Cardus was knocked down last year at a Belisha crossing. Specialists have told her that the senses of taste and smell are irreparably lost.

JAPANESE LAUNCHES IN POYANG LAKE

Kiukiang, July 18. Over a dozen Japanese steam launches were seen near Mashan, a small island in the Poyang Lake, cruising yesterday. Later the launches returned to Hukow.—Central News.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

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Laura Hope Crews - Ruth Davis - An Emmet Cohen Production

ADDED! Paramount News: U.S. Chinese Unite their efforts to aid homeland. Twister Pitcher - A Popeye Cartoon.

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TO-MORROW

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CHINESE PREPARE TO QUIT HANKOW

BUT CHIANG DETERMINED UPON FIGHT

Confident in City's Defence Positions

Hankow, July 17.

Despite Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's strong confidence that the city will not fall into Japanese hands for at least three months, Hankow is making all preparations for a possible Chinese withdrawal.

The Generalissimo's optimism is not shared by the rest of the populace, including Chinese civil and military leaders, who are of the opinion that Hankow must ultimately fall.

One thing, however, seems certain and that is that the Chinese will put up a determined fight for the city.

Already large numbers of well-equipped troops are taking up positions on both the north and south banks of the Yangtse and in the Nanchang sector.

Opinions differ regarding the probable direction of the main Japanese offensive, there being three alternatives, firstly, a straight drive up-river past Kiukiang, secondly, an encircling movement northward of the river; and, thirdly, a drive south to Nanchang and thence to a point on the Hankow-Changsha Railway.

It is pointed out that although the shortest distance would be the direct approach up the river from Kiukiang, it would be the most difficult owing to the effective daily bombing raids by the Chinese air force.

Independent reports confirm that the Chinese air force has attacked the Japanese airfield in the Yangtse, against the Japanese in the Yangtse. This is an important factor in the defence of Hankow.

Foreign residents, who total about 1,200, realise they may have a grim period before them, followed possibly by months of isolation from the outside world.

Stocks of imported supplies have been accumulated at a time when the prices of such supplies shall have been doubled. Many foreigners who sent their families to Hongkong are in a dilemma, as they find that they cannot remit funds to the British Colony.

Protective Schemes

Two parallel schemes are under way for the protection of foreign civilians should hostilities extend to Hankow.

Under the first of these schemes, the former British Concession will be known as Special Administrative District No. 8, and will be separated from the adjoining areas by concrete posts and strong iron gates, which are now nearing completion.

It is a generally accepted belief locally, although the British naval authorities are reticent, that these gates will be manned by British blue-jackets in order to protect the district from becoming involved in hostilities if the occasion arises.

Sailors May Land

In this event British sailors would be landed from gunboats and would be reinforced by a certain number of sailors from Hongkong, although this again lacks official British confirmation.

If these steps are taken they will be purely a temporary measure for the protection of British property.

The second scheme under discussion is a safety zone proposed by an International Committee consisting of foreign missionaries and businessmen. This would involve other former Concession areas, plus specified zones adjacent to these areas. It is believed that the total number of Chinese refugees to be accommodated in these zones would be about 400,000, possibly more.

The scheme for its successful adoption necessitates an agreement with the Chinese authorities to (Continued on Page 4.)

NARCOTIC SELLERS REFUSE TO TALK

Won't Expose Men Who Hire Them

"It is utterly impossible to get these men to say who hired them," said Revenue Officer E. T. Warden, when he prosecuted several heroin divan cases before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Revenue Officers are waging a ceaseless war on this organised vice ring, but without materially reducing the number of narcotic divans.

Cheung Tung, 30, unemployed, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour for possession of 1,690 heroin pills at a house in Temple Street.

For possession of 216 heroin pills at an address in the same street, Kwok Yue, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour, and fined \$216 or, in default, another three months' hard labour. It was said that this flat had been raided twice before.

Charged with keeping a heroin divan and possession of 1,534 heroin pills, Ho Wah, 37, unemployed, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour, and fined \$1,700 or another nine months' hard labour. The pills were found in a house in Keelung Street.

Twelve months' hard labour was imposed on Yuen Ping, 36, unemployed, for possession of 122 heroin pills at a house at Tai Nam Street.

BEFORE MR. BARNETT

The following unemployed Chinese charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the same Magistracy this morning.

Li Hong, 21, charged with keeping a heroin divan and possession of 1,194 heroin pills at a flat in Shanghai Street, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour and fined \$300 with the alternative of six months' hard labour.

Arrested at an address in the same street, Kwong Hung, 35, in possession of 3.7 ounces prepared opium and 60 heroin pills, defendant was fined \$370 or, in default, nine months' hard labour, and to a further term of nine months' hard labour. It was stated that the address had been raided twice before.

Chick Ching, 39, arrested in possession of 215 heroin pills and keeping an opium divan, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour, and fined \$100 (Continued on Page 4.)

Guerillas Threaten Italians and Germans



H.K. WOMEN LEARN USE OF GAS MASK

Sit In Gas-Filled Room For Test

Amid a great deal of laughter members of the Women's Air Road Precautions Union experienced the thrill of sitting in a gas-filled chamber, wearing regulation masks, this morning when the first demonstration of its kind was held for ladies at the Headquarters of the Hongkong Volunteers Defence Corps. Surg.-Lieut. J. L. Steele-Perkins was in charge.

The masks used were the locally made regulation gas-masks for civilians, with the canisters fastened to the face-piece. This type gives complete freedom of movement of the head but protection for a much shorter period than the old type in which the canister is joined to the face-piece by a length of corrugated rubber tubing.

One of the rooms at Headquarters was converted into a gas chamber by sealing up the windows with strips of brown paper, and the gas was introduced by means of a capsule. Non-lethal CAP gas (tear-gas), was used, which, though not dangerous, is exceedingly unpleasant. This type is actually used in chemical warfare, generally being used mixed with a lethal gas, or pure, followed by the lethal type.

Six ladies at a time were fitted with masks and taken in to the chamber for approximately five minutes. They felt no ill-effects whatever they said, but wished that they had brought coats or at any rate worn long sleeved dresses, as the masks merely protected their heads and lungs, and the gas made their bare arms sting.

There were only Chinese ladies there this morning, members of the Kowloon Tong group and their friends. All the Clubs and branches of the W.A.R.P.U. have been allotted days for attending these demonstrations which will be held daily until July 25, from 10 a.m. to noon.

STORM NEAR

A typhoon has formed in the China Sea, about 150 miles east-north-east of Tourane, and is moving in a west-north-westerly direction. The position of the typhoon is approximately Latitude 16 N, Longitude 111 East.

or, in default, another three months' hard labour. The place had been raided once before.

Arrested in possession of 501 heroin pills and keeping an opium divan, Lut Song, 34, was sentenced to six months' hard labour, and fined \$250 with the alternative of six months' hard labour.

Twelve months' hard labour was imposed on Ho Tan, 59, for possession of 436 heroin pills and keeping an opium divan at Shanghai Street. He was also fined \$200 or, in default, three months' hard labour.

DEATH STILL LURKS FOR JEW AND ARAB

Jerusalem, July 18.

The wave of terrorism in Palestine continued throughout the Sabbath, resulting in further fatalities. At Tel-a-viv, three Arabs and a Jewish policeman were found shot dead near the Jewish orange orchards. Three other Arabs are reported killed elsewhere in the country, one at Jaffa, one at Hebron and one at Lydda.

Several Arabs, Jews and one Briton were wounded in day-long skirmishes and ambushes.

Telephone wires were cut, railway property destroyed and various buildings set on fire. Emir Abdullah of Trans-Jordan has issued a manifesto, calling upon Arabs to cease killing innocent people. At the same time he urges the British Government to comply with the Arab demands.—Trans-Ocean.

RUSSIANS DENY JAPAN'S CHARGE

Claim Lake Hanka Own Territory

Moscow, July 17. A denial of the Japanese allegation that Soviet troops had crossed the Manchukuoan frontier in the neighbourhood of Lake Hanka was issued by the official Tass News Agency tonight.

The Soviet Foreign Office has informed the Japanese Charge d'Affaires in Moscow that the lake is entirely within Soviet territory, citing the map attached to the Treaty of Chungking, signed in 1860.

The communiqué avoids denying the specifically reported operations in the Hanka region, merely maintaining that the region is inside the Soviet border.—Reuter.

DRIVE ON VALENCIA

Hendaye, July 18. In a whirlwind offensive the Insurgents have mopped up the Loyalists in Mar de Rubielos, occupying 312 square miles, and clearing the way for a re-commencement of the drive on Valencia.—United Press.

Queen Marie In Very Grave Danger

Resting At Castle Where Husband Died

Bucharest, July 18. The condition of Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania has grown worse, according to an official bulletin issued late last night.

The Dowager Queen left Dresden, where she has been undergoing treatment, on Friday and arrived at Cernowitz on Saturday, remaining there for twelve hours owing to exhaustion. Queen Marie reached her summer seat at Sinaita at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, and was met by King Carol.

An examination made on Sunday morning by the King's Physicians reveal that the Queen's liver complaint has grown more serious, and a periodic haemorrhage of the abdomen has now set in.

One of these attacks occurred while the Queen was on route to Sinaita. The castle in which Queen Marie is now resting was the one in which her husband, King Ferdinand, died 12 years ago.—Trans-Ocean.

BLUECHER RECALLED TO MOSCOW

To Report Personally To Stalin

Moscow, July 18. Marshal Bluecher has been ordered to report personally to M. Stalin on the situation in the Far East. The recall is believed to be in connection with the flight from the U.S.S.R. to Japan of General Lush-kow.—Trans-Ocean.

PEIPING-TIENTSIN HIGHWAY CUT BY BOLD IRREGULARS

Japanese Munition Trucks Captured; Drivers Slain

Peiping, July 18.

Chinese guerillas are blocking the Peiping-Tientsin highway.

A foreign truck flying the American flag was allowed to pass unmolested, but two Japanese trucks loaded with hand grenades were caught. The drivers, lying side by side on the road, were found dead.

The driver of the American truck was told that any Germans, Italians or Japanese would be similarly blown up by the guerillas.

Referendum For War Move Afoot

Washington, July 17. Opposition to any intention by the Government to wipe out the Neutrality law during the next session of Congress was announced in a manifesto, issued today by five peace societies, who state that they intend to make the matter an issue at the coming elections and press for legislation providing for a referendum before war can be declared.

Circles close to the Government believe that the majority of members of Congress share the belief of the Department of State that the Neutrality Act is not workable in its present form, and will vote for its repeal or a drastic modification next session.—Reuter.

CHINESE GAINS IN SHANSI

Guerillas Active On Many Fronts

Sian, July 18.

Summarizing the war situation, despatches received here from north and west Shansi state that a series of successes have been won by Chinese troops in the last few days.

On various points along the Great Wall, Chinese guerillas have further increased their activities. A certain cavalry unit, engaged in roving raids in the vicinity of Shihshien and Tushien on unwary Japanese units, slew 230 invaders, including a Japanese officer, during a single week. The booty captured included seventy rifles, twenty-five horses and 500 cases of petrol.

In west Shansi, important water and highway communications have been completely disrupted by the guerillas. More than 100 mounted Japanese, sent from Lishih to cut wheat crops at Liangshan, were attacked by guerillas through a clever ruse in which the Chinese disguised themselves as farmers. Forty of the Japanese were killed, while the others were beaten back to Lishih, without their wheat.

At Hunyuan in north Shansi outside the Great Wall, part of a Chinese brigade is rapidly approaching the walled town. Clashes have already occurred, the Japanese suffering heavy losses.—Central News.

CHINESE RAID NANKING

Shanghai, July 18. An unconfirmed report received here states that Chinese bombers made an air attack on Nanking on July 8, during which more than 300 Japanese troops were killed.—Central News.

The policy of flooding territory occupied by the Japanese is now being carried out behind the Japanese lines by the Chinese.

A band of guerillas destroyed the south dyke of the Yungling River about 20 miles north-west of Tientsin, seriously flooding large low-lying areas west of Tientsin. It is expected, however, that the Japanese will be able to repair the breaches before Tientsin itself is seriously threatened.

Heavy rains in north-west China are causing the Yellow River floods in northern Honan to deepen in the Kaiteng area and the Japanese are strengthening the protective dyke around the city walls, packing sandbags inside the walls, which thus form a substantial dyke in themselves, in case the main dykes cave in.

Kaileng city is still dry but the flood now extends 25 miles east of it.—Reuter.

Activities Around Paoing

Sian, July 18. Extensive Chinese guerilla activities in areas to the west of the (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

CHINESE REGAIN LUYI

Chengchow, July 18. Military advices received here report the Chinese recapture of Luyi, important town in north-east Honan near the Anhwei border, yesterday.

The recapture of Luyi followed the Chinese successes at Taikang and Chenlu, both of which they retook from the Japanese last week.

Luyi, according to the reports, returned to Chinese hands after a full week's siege, during which half of the Japanese garrison force, several hundred in all, was killed. The remnants have now retreated to the east.

Another message from the front describes the Japanese troops at Kaileng as in a bad plight. The city is surrounded by flood waters on all sides and repairs are being rushed by Japanese snappers for the main dyke guarding the north gate.—Central News.

SEVERE LOSSES IN SHANSI

Shenchow, July 18. Indicative of the number of Japanese casualties in south Shansi, a steady stream of wounded Japanese soldiers, is being shipped along the Taichow Railway northward from Tsuchang.

Military sources put the number of Japanese dead and wounded passing through Pingyao during the last few weeks conservatively at 7,000.—Central News.

ERIC WEIR helps you make PLANS FOR A PICNIC

Sandwiches are very often dull. But, if you will take my advice, you can make this summer something to be remembered gastronomically.

Salad Sandwiches

Chop up the heart of a fresh lettuce, a few anchovy fillets and some mince. Add a little tomato puree of a tin, but do not salt, on account of the anchovies. Pepper, if you like. Mince with some salad oil and a little vinegar so that the mixture will be "spreadable" on the bread . . . brown or white

Home-Made Liver Paste

I can give you here a home-made liver paste that will make that food of millions, pate de foie gras, look to its laurels.

Brown very quickly a piece of calves' liver. This should be done so that the outside is crisp and the inside soft. Now pass it through a mincing machine, and season with salt and pepper.

Try some onions in butter to a golden brown, and mix them with the liver mince. Work in 4 ounces of fresh butter, so that the whole forms a paste which can be spread in bread.

New Sandwiches with Egg

Oh, yes, I know that we can all make egg sandwiches, but I want you to make this one and win my gratitude. It is ever so much nicer than yours.

Boil hard 4 eggs, chop them and crush them with a fork. Add some chopped chives or parsley, 2 tablespoonfuls of salad oil, a dash of vinegar and a heaped tablespoonful of prepared mustard.

If you like nutmeg, why not add a little? It improves the taste. Mash all this together and spread on brown bread and butter for a change.

Cheese Sandwich

This is very welcome. You spread cream cheese on plain, thin biscuits and garnish with slices of tomato or cucumber. A little salad cream adds to their glamour and your comfort.

For the sweet course, fruit slices will prove welcome.

Make these with a good short crust pastry, dividing it into two, and rolling out thin into two equal oblong shapes. On the scatter a liberal mixture of peeled and cored chopped cooking apple, sultanas, seedless raisins, currants and chopped candied peel sweetened with brown sugar and moistened with lemon or orange juice.

Cover with the second piece of pastry, and press down well. Brush over with egg and milk, mark into small slices with the back of a knife, put on a baking sheet covered with greased paper, and bake in a moderate oven until the pastry is a deep golden brown.

When cold, break into slices.

As regards dessert, well, fruit, of course, and one or two slabs of chocolate—milk and plain. So easily carried and always welcome. Drinks may be made more refreshing by a little crushed ice, carried in a thermos.

Follow the clock on the daily round



"TIME for Tea!"

TALE OF TWO MOTHERS

RECENTLY I spent a "lazy" Sunday on the beach, and I was interested in watching two families who had camped near me. One mother had three children, including a baby. The other had four children, and here there was a year-old toddler.

I discovered that "Mrs. Four" was a mother who worked by the clock, whereas "Mrs. Three" was haphazard in her methods.

As soon as "Mrs. Four" had settled her family she unpacked her mid-morning snack of fruit and dealt it round to her brood. Then "Mrs. Three" was asked to dig a hole to bury the bags and fruit-skins.

Next, Mother fixed a walking stick in the sand and her three older children fastened their sandals to this for safety, and went off to play.

Meanwhile she took the pillow from the pram, spread a rug, opened a sunshade to cast a shadow, and settled Baby Four down for her nap before lunch. Then she settled to read.

"Mrs. Three" had different methods.

Her children came every few minutes for something to eat from the bags of good things that she had brought. Twice before dinner-time they clamoured for pennies for lobs—and got their own way!

Again, after an effort to get "Baby Three" to settle down in her arms, "Mrs. Three" gave up the contest, but it was clear that peevish "Baby Three" needed his sleep.

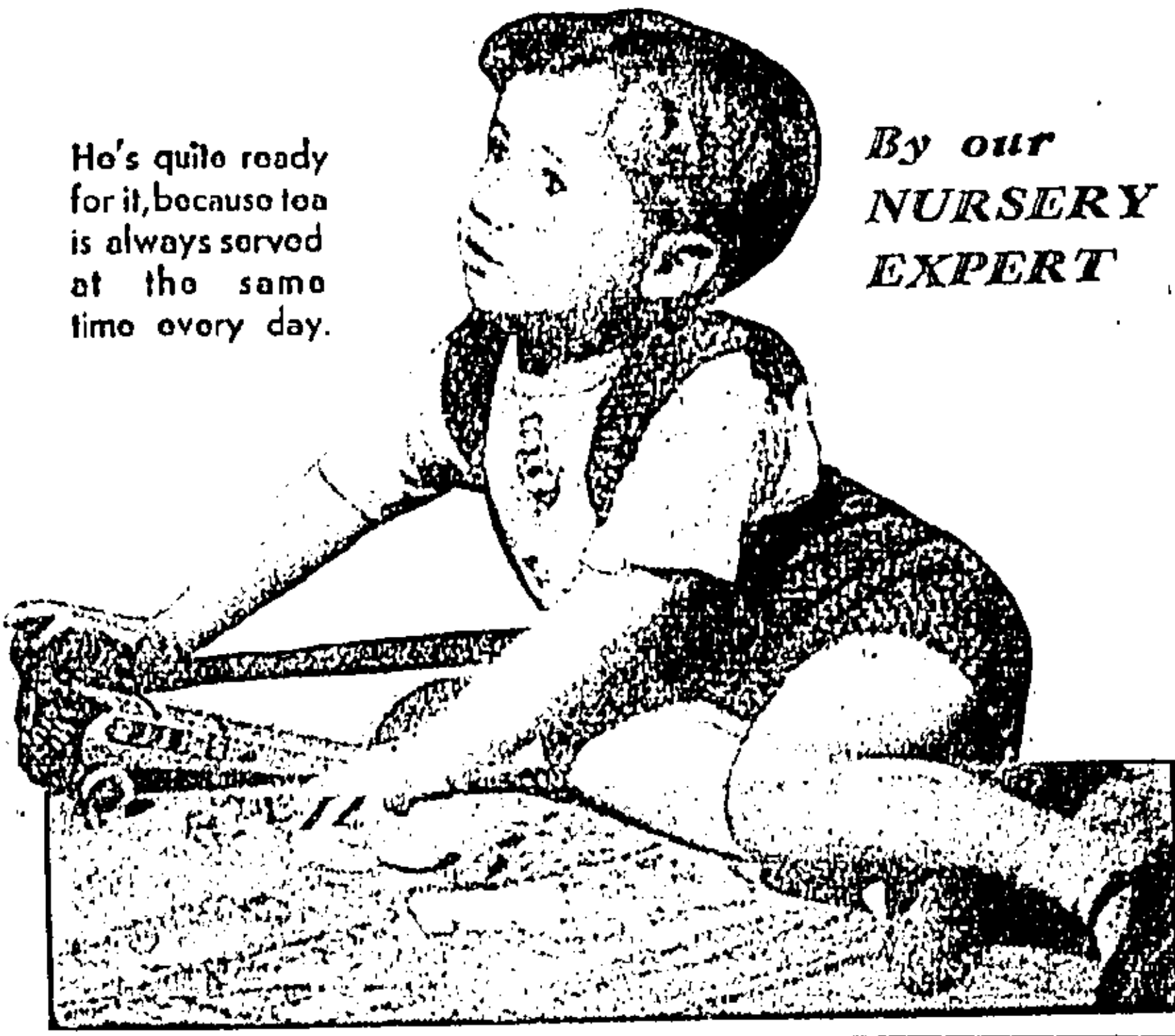
"Mrs. Four" consulted her wrist-watch regularly. At 1 p.m. she set out lunch, at 3.30 p.m. she called her brood for more fruit and a drink of water. Patiently she fed "Baby Four" with her own small meals.

Finally at 5.30 p.m. she began preparations for the homeward journey, and one felt that she was keeping Baby's bath and bedtime in mind.

At 7 p.m. I myself went home, leaving behind me Mrs. Three, now deep in conversation with a friend, the calm broken by the persistent wailing of "Baby Three" and the quarrelling of the two tired older children.

He's quite ready for it, because tea is always served at the same time every day.

By our
**NURSERY
EXPERT**



Child's Guide to Peace



ONE DAY WHEN MRS. SMITH WAS HANGING OUT THE WASING IN THE GARDEN SHE BIGAN TO WONDER WAT HER HUSBAN MR. SMITH WAS DOING AT THE OFIS WARE HE WORCO. SHE SUDANLY THORT OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CODE THINC OF LICE FURINSTONS IF A BOM WAS FALING IN SPAN WAR A WAR WAS GOING ON. IT HAD BEEN GOING ON FOR MOR THAN A YURE AND MENY HAD BEEN CILD THAR. THEY DID NOT LIVE IN SPAN THEY LIVED IN GOLDAS GREEN IN LONDON. THAY, WERE VERY HAPY TOGETHUR AND WERE DEVOTED TO EATS UTHUR! WENE HE CAM HOME THAT NIGHT PONCSULLI AT SIX O CLOC FROM HIS WORC HE SAT DOWN BY THE FIRSIDE TO THINC A LITTLE. HE SAID TO HIMSELF THEN HE THORT HOW PROID HE WOOD BE IF ENIONE COOD STOP ALL THE WARS FOREVER AND EVUR. OH WOOD NOT THAT BE GRAND. SUDENLY HE GCT UP IF HE WAS THE PURSEN WOOD NOT HE BE PROID OF HIMSELF HE PUT HIS FINGER TO HIS LIPS AND TIPOOD OVUR TO THE FIRSIDE AND STRECHD OUT HIS HAND TO THE DITSONREA ON THE BOOKSELF OVUR THE FIRPLASE AND OPEND IT AT THE PADJ 240 AND RED OUT ALOID!

GO TO BRIDJ LANE THE HOUSE NO. 42. 42. 42. 42. HE CEPT ON SAIN TO HIMSELF AND THEN HE CONTINOOD READING—NOC AT THE DOR AND SAY WENE THE DOR IS OPEND SAY PLEAS MAY. I SEE MR. WARMAN AND SO SVIRING WITH ACSSIMENT HE WENT THER. MR. WARMAN LOOCT RATHER LICE A BUSCONDUCCUR HE FOLOD MR. SMITH TO THE HOUSE WAR MR. SMITH LVD. MR. SMITH TOLD HIM THAT HE WANTED TO STOP ALL THE WARS. AND MR. WARMAN SAID ON ONE CONDISEN THAT YOU LOVE EVRIBODE SO HE SAT DON AND THORT OF ALL THE PEAPOU THAT HE HATED AND WOD HAVE TO LOVE AND THEN OF THE PEAPOU IN SPAN AND SUDENLY OUT OF HIS MOUTH PORD THE WORDS

YES! YES! YES!!

THE simple little story printed above was written (and illustrated) by Caroline Quennell, a seven-year-old London girl.

Her father, who sent it to us, writes: "The spelling, which is deplorable, is nevertheless quite genuine."

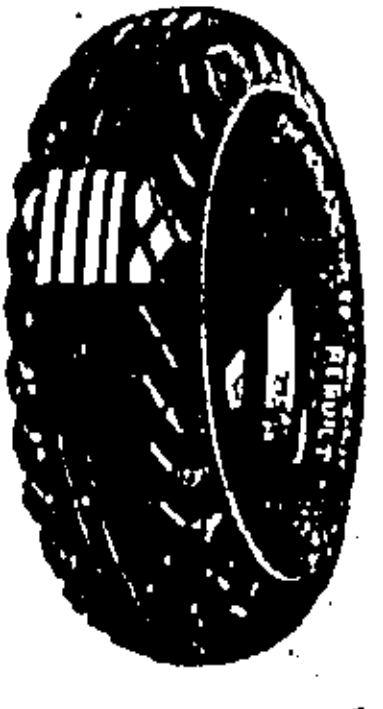


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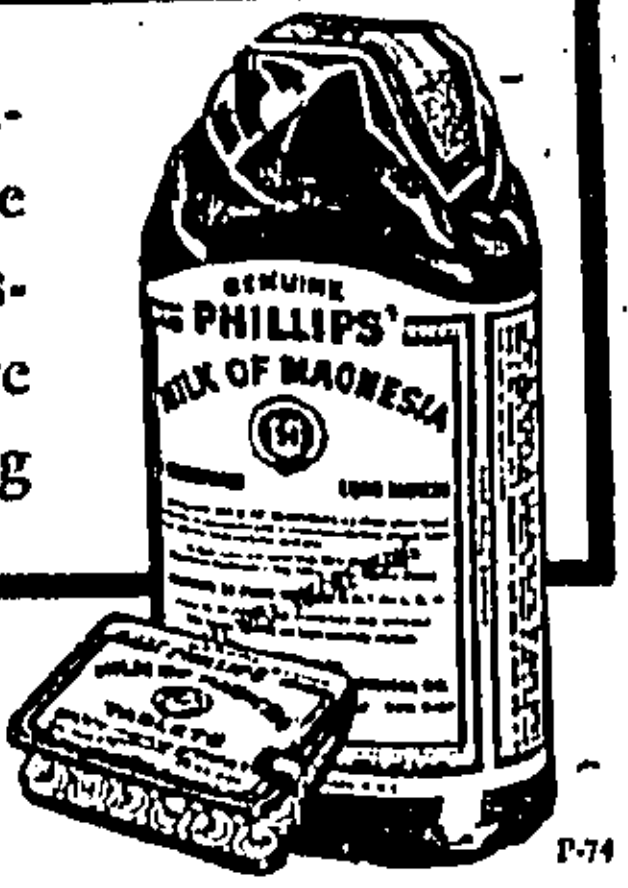
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Shannon River . . . JOHN McCORMACK. TENOR.
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Danza Espanola (Kreisler)
- DA243—Guitarre Op.45, No. 2 (Moskowski)
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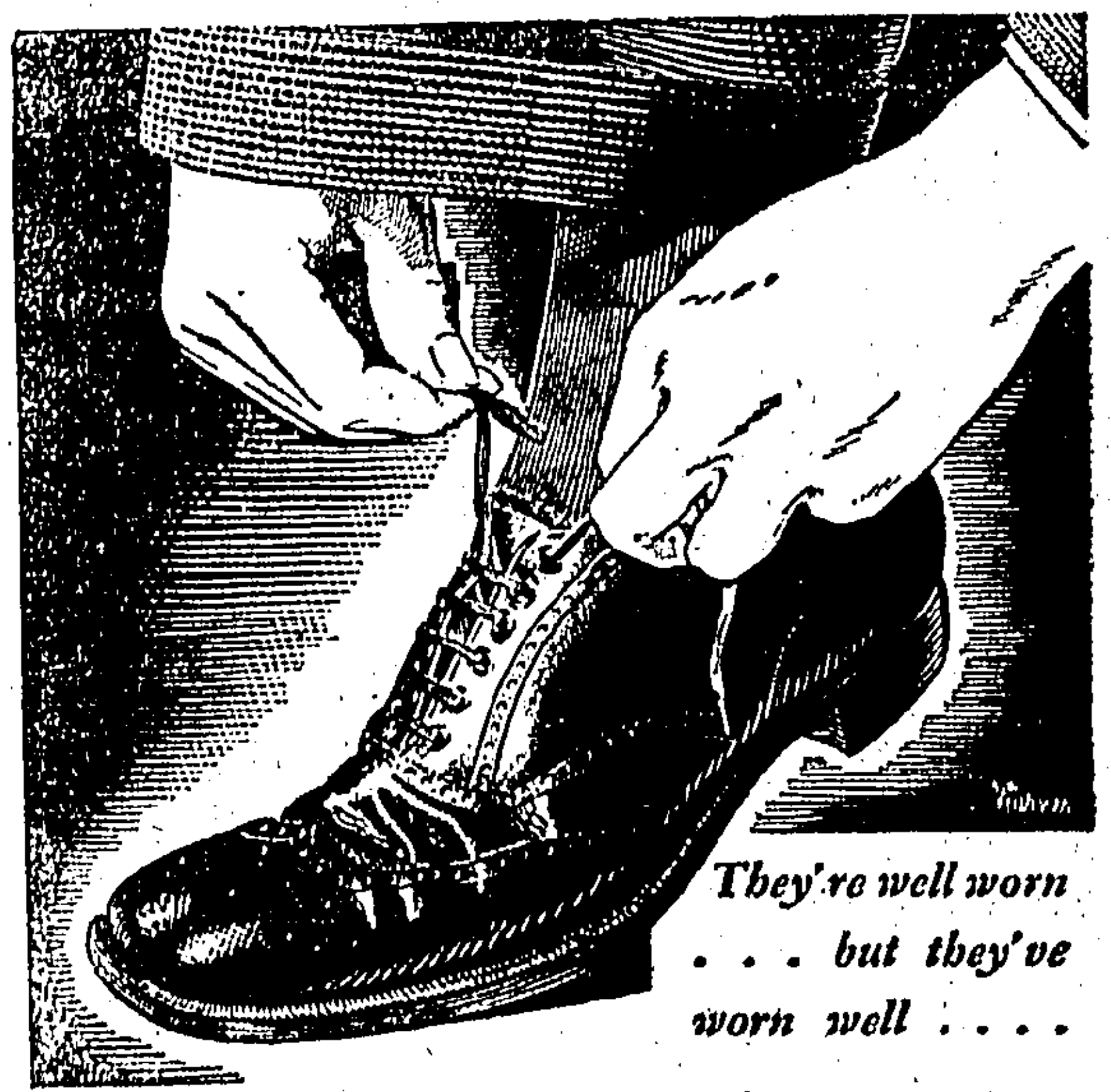
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Edgar Wallace: Amazing Spirit Claim

Novelist Speaks from the "Other World"

—Says "I'll Break Down Every Barrier"

By Maurice Barbanell

NO plot devised by the ingenious mind of Edgar Wallace, that master-craftsman of thrilling fiction, can compare with the true story of his dramatic return from beyond the grave.

Edgar Wallace, an unconscious medium during his lifetime, has come back and given a graphic description of his life in the Other World.

Still possessing his great qualities of reporting and his sense of news, he has told in his own words exactly what happened to him from the moment he died.

He has spoken at several seances—and sent a spirit photograph of himself.

Confronted with the scepticism of his own secretary, who threw doubts on the accounts of Edgar's return, Wallace sent him a message on a new dictaphone cylinder.

Wallace's Remarkable Gift

Then, Edgar Wallace's wife has put on record her husband's ability to practise what is called psychometry—holding objects and obtaining from them impressions about their owners.

Once he caught sight of a ring she was wearing and asked to see it. Holding it in his hand, he closed his eyes.

"A woman gave you that ring," he had recently been panned in pitted said, "and later she died in great pain."

Meeting with Spirit

Not many people know that Edgar was also a clairvoyant.

As a young man he was a private in the Royal Army Medical Corps. He had been on duty all night with a patient who died at about six in the morning.

The medical officer was going on leave that afternoon, so it was decided to hold the post-mortem immediately after breakfast.

Without any respite, and after a sleepless night, they made their examination. When it was completed Edgar Wallace went back to the barrack room where he slept.

It was deserted except, to his surprise, for a woman who sat on one of the beds.

She was a big, unattractive woman, who smiled at him as he entered and said: "Our Tom has put you out this morning."

Edgar Wallace was so staggered that he didn't reply. In a minute she was gone.

At the man's funeral Edgar Wallace spoke to the brother, described the woman he had seen in the barrack room, and asked if he knew her.

The brother was amazed. "That couldn't have been Alma. She has been dead five or six years."

Yet the woman's description absolutely fitted. She was 20 years older than the dead man, was his stepmother and had brought him up.

In spite of this experience Wallace was not a Spiritualist, but he put on record a psychic happening which he described as one of his most extraordinary experiences.

Voice in the Study

At that time he was editing a Sunday newspaper. He had been poking fun at Spiritualism and written what he called "amusing jobs" at his great friend, Hannan Swaffer, the well-known journalist and famous Spiritualist.

Edgar Wallace had gone to his country house at Bourne End after a very heavy week, and had arranged to sleep in his study, which

Swaffer had told him which inspired the burned paragraph.

The dead woman seated in the chair spoke to Edgar Wallace again. She told him that his attacks on her brother-in-law were silly. Then she vanished.

Wallace tried to puzzle it all out. So deep was the impression made on him by this visitation from the dead that he ended his article with these words: "I shall no longer sneer at spirits." And he never did.

Not long after that, Edgar himself passed on at Hollywood just as he was beginning to carve out a new career in the world of films.

But the restless energy which made him a journalist, reporter, novelist and dramatist could not be stilled even by death. He broke through the barriers, largely of ignorance and superstition, with which man has surrounded death and proved his own survival. And the evidence he gave came in dramatic form.

After his passing there arrived in my office a long manuscript and a letter from a South Wales woman of little education.

In her letter she said that she had received in automatic writing this long manuscript which purported to have come from Edgar Wallace.

He had called it "The Passing Over of Edgar Wallace," and it was a detailed description of what had happened to him from the time he died.

The automatic writing began with these words: "I dedicate this book to Hannan Swaffer so that he may tell the world through it."

Wallace Speaks

As it was dedicated to Swaffer, I showed him the script. He read it. "I do not know whether Edgar wrote it," he said. "But it is certainly a description of the afterlife as written by a trained reporter."

Here was a quandary. How could we prove its authenticity. What I did will sound extraordinary to many of you. I was determined to ask Edgar Wallace whether he had written it.

At that time I was attending a series of seances in the home of Estelle Roberts, the famous medium. At those sittings the dead returned and spoke in what we call the direct voice—that is, they utilise the psychic power of the medium to fashion a replica of their earthly voices, which are intensified through a trumpet.

The presiding spirit genius of this seance was Red Cloud, the medium's guide. You will read more of Red Cloud in my future articles, but let me say that his personality is quite distinct from the medium.

He is a teacher of high purpose, a spirit who says he has lived for more than 2,000 years and who has returned to aid humanity by reliving those spiritual truths known in Biblical days.

"Red Cloud," I said at one of his seances. "I am in a difficulty and would like your assistance. I have a manuscript said to have been received in automatic writing from Edgar Wallace. Did he write it?"

"That was all I asked. I did not give the name of the woman."

"Wallace Wrote It"

"I do not know," said Red Cloud, "but I will find out and tell you. Do nothing until you hear from me."

At the next seance Red Cloud said to me: "I have made inquiries. I have spoken to Edgar Wallace. He said he wrote it."

That was good enough for me. I had never known Red Cloud to be wrong in any of his facts.

I published the manuscript. "My Life After Death—By Edgar Wallace," I called it. It created a sensation. It was criticised by many of his friends and relations. It was attacked by Bob Curtis, his secretary. But I was unmoved. I knew—and they didn't!

During this time Edgar Wallace was mastering the technique of spirit communication, for even he had to

learn, and Red Cloud promised to help him.

"I will bring him through," he said, "because he wants to speak." Edgar Wallace persisted. He sent messages through other mediums. Then a few days later, when I was at a seance trying to get some spirit photographs, the medium was controlled.

The spirit guide said that Edgar Wallace was with him and was going to try to give a picture of himself. If we would arrange a special sitting a few days later.

So that there should be no arguments about it I devised some test conditions. I took down with me two Press photographers. I asked them to buy the plates at any shop they liked.

I told them to examine the camera and the slides to load the plates themselves and to mark them.

Perfect Picture

The medium was not allowed to handle any part of the process involved in the taking of the photographs. He just stood in the room.

At the end of the seance the professional photographers signed a statement in which they declared they were quite satisfied there could have been no substitution of the plates—the only way by which trickery could have happened.

Well, Edgar Wallace gave his spirit photograph. It was a perfect picture and, as he himself declared, it was unlike any in existence.

It was Wallace's answer to those who denied that he was still active after death.

No copy of this spirit photograph has ever been found by relatives, friends, or photographic agencies. If anybody says it is a fake, I challenge them to produce the picture from which it was copied.

When a few weeks later Edgar Wallace spoke in the direct voice, "I gave you that script," he said. "I sat for my photograph. This is Wallace speaking, whether you like it or not. It is damnably hard to be disbelieved when you are trying your utmost to make them understand."

Then right at the end he said: "Tell Bob Curtis not to be a fool." That was his reply to his secretary, who had disbelieved in his spirit return. And Wallace promised that he would give Curtis something to think about.

Then at another seance Red Cloud gave a remarkable and unexpected spirit test. He volunteered the name and address of the South Wales medium who had received the automatic script. Her name and address were a closely-guarded secret known only to two people in my office!

Dictaphone Shock

A few weeks later Bob Curtis had an astonishing story to tell. For 15 years he had been Wallace's secretary. When Edgar passed on he went to assist Sydney Horler, the well-known writer of thrillers.

Horler had sent him some dictaphone records of his next novel to transcribe.

He put one on, and, as Curtis said, "was startled almost out of my seat to hear the unmistakable voice of Edgar Wallace coming through."

The voice said: "I use this to dictate my books—my stories."

How did the voice of Edgar Wallace get on to the dictaphone? They tried to solve this mystery. They thought that possibly Wallace had once used this record and that it had been imperfectly shaved and repolished.

That explanation would not fit, for Horler's voice would have been superimposed on Wallace's, and the two would have been blurred. As it was, they were quite distinct. Horler's voice coming after Wallace's voice.

The mysterious record was taken to the Dictaphone offices in Kingsway, and the manager played the record.

Quite clearly he heard the voice of Wallace say: "I use him to dictate my books—my stories." Then the book changed to deeper and clearer tones—the voice of Horler. Bob Curtis was quite positive that the first was Edgar Wallace's voice.

Promised Fulfilled

The record was examined under a strong magnifying glass. The expert found that there was no break between the point where the first voice broke off and the second voice started.

"It is 100 to 1 against two people being able to speak on the same record without showing a break where the needle records on the wax," said the manager.

In order to discount any theory or incomplete shaving, the manager of the Dictaphone company partly shaved a used record and then showed the result.

Where the shaving left off there was a slight but distinct ridge. The mystery record had no such ridge! Edgar Wallace had fulfilled his promise.

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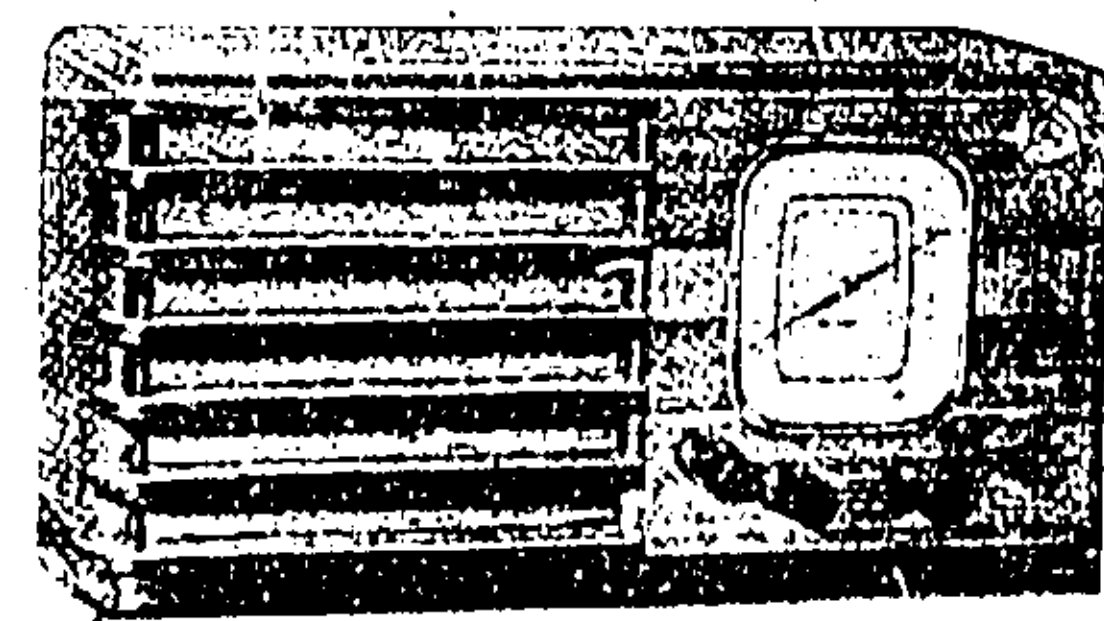
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"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST CONTEST"



All that you have to do is to guess the number of people expected to attend, by paid admissions, all showings of the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER production entitled **THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST**, shortly to be screened at the KING'S THEATRE. The contestant who guesses the correct number or the nearest thereto will be declared the winner of the radio.

RULES OF THE CONTEST—There is no entrance fee to this contest. Each guess must be submitted on a sheet of paper with your name and address and mailed to the King's Theatre "Girl of the Golden West Guessing Contest", not later than **THURSDAY NOON, JULY 21**. Entries received after the expiration period will not be accepted for participation in the contest. Each guess must also be accompanied by your retained portion of the ticket to see the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER production entitled "MANNEQUIN" starring Joan Crawford, which will be exhibited on July 17-20 inclusive at the King's Theatre. Each entrant can submit as many guesses as one desires, but each guess must be accompanied by the retained portion of the ticket for "MANNEQUIN".

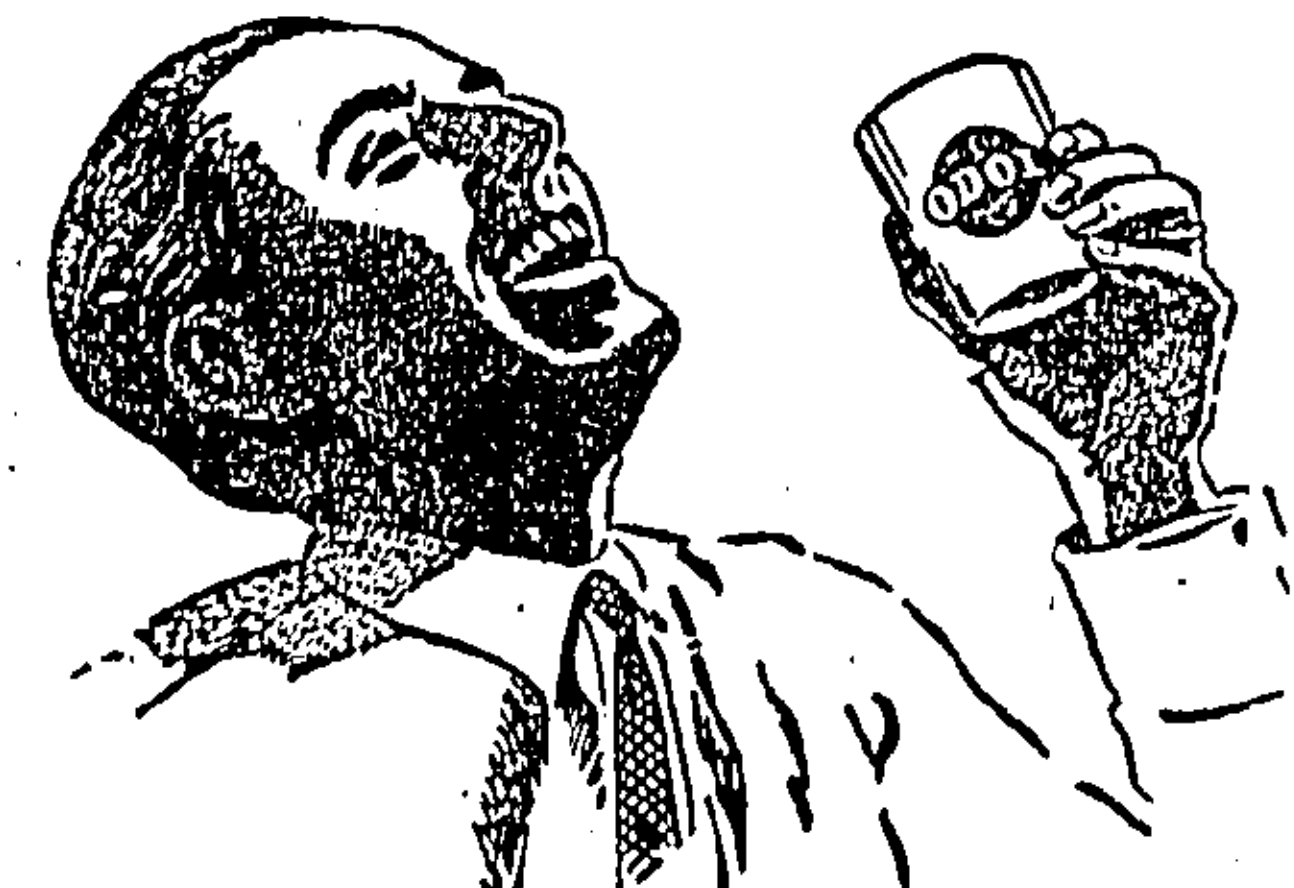
This contest will not be open to anyone associated with the Motion Picture industry or the employees of the Bosco Radio Corporation.

Entries will be numbered consecutively in order of their receipt and in the event that two or more individuals may strike upon the correct number or nearest thereto, the radio will be awarded to the person whose entry was first received by the King's Theatre.

The public is cordially invited to be present at the King's Theatre office on Tuesday, 26th July, at 11 a.m. for the opening of the entries. The decision of the winner will rest on the Management of King's Theatre and will be announced in all leading Newspapers of the Colony.

As a partial aid to contestants, we hereby inform them that the picture "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" will be exhibited for a minimum of 20 performances, and that the maximum seating capacity of each performance is 1,087.

THE RADIO IS NOW ON DISPLAY IN THE KING'S THEATRE.



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POLICE
RESERVE
ORDERS

Orders issued by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, today are:

CHINESE COMPANY

Strength.—The following have been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company, as from July 15, 1938.—Constables R39 Victor Shim, R39 Chun Pak Lam, R37 Leung Kwong, and R106 Philip Chan.

Training Course.—Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, July 19 at 10 p.m.—Constables R7 Fong Lu Ping, R13 Tong Shiu Hing, R16 Yan Kwong, R18 Lai Ching Pan, R24 Lo Man Pok, R33 Lam Shin So, R35 Leung Wing Tseung, R53 Lin Ka Hong, R95 Ho Thong Chai, R97 Wong Chun Pang, R99 Kwok Kin Kwong, and R100 Kwok Chun.

INDIAN COMPANY

Training Course.—Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, July 19 at 10 p.m.—Constables R232 K. Mohamed, R235 A. A. Pape, R236 H. G. Mohamed, R238 A. Singh, R243 A. Ghani, R247 B. Ram, R249 S. Singh, R252 F. Mohamed, R268 H. Singh, R293 G. Singh, R294 A. Rehman, R244 G. Saeed, R247 K. Bacheo, R295 F. Khan, R206 F. Alam, R296 S. Omar, and R300 B. Singh.

FLYING SQUAD

Instructional Patrol. An instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will be carried out on Friday, July 20. All members will parade at Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. Dress—White Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE

The first of a series of eight lectures for instructor's course on Air Raid Precaution Work will be given for all members of the Emergency Unit Reserve commencing Friday, July 22 at 5.30 p.m. at the E.U.R. Club.

The second lecture will be given on Tuesday, July 26 and the third on Friday, July 29 at 5.30 p.m. at the E. U. R. Club.

Instructor S.I. (R.) R. P. Dunlop (by arrangement with Wing-Commander A.H.A. Steele-Poyne).

Members must attend all lectures. This course must attend all lectures.

C. CHAMPKIN, D.S.P. (R.)

Old Employee
Turns Thief

A draughtsman employed at the Royal Naval Dock Yard who had 10 years' service, behind him, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labour when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistrate's this morning, charged with stealing four steel drill twists, one hammer, head, and 15 pounds of mixed metal, the property of the Admiralty at the Royal Naval Dock Yard.

Inspector A. V. Baker prosecuted, and said that the defendant, Chan Yu-fai, 29, was paid a salary of about \$110 per month.

The clerk and draughtsman were not searched when they left the dockyard, but as a result of information received, defendant was called into the office near the main gate as he was leaving about 12.15 p.m. on Saturday. When searched, the above articles were found in a specially constructed belt around his waist. The value of the articles was about \$12.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done	Price in Picos
Antamok	30
Alor	27
Bugio Gold	21
Bongu Consolidated	10.50
Coco Grove	10.50
Consolidated Mines	10.50
Consolidation	10.50
Paralelo Gumau	10.50
San Mateo	10.50
Suyo	10.50
United Paralelo	10.50

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Feltz' report on this morning's market:

Stocks were fractionally higher in a steady market.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R. NOTICE

Owners and Drivers of Motor Vehicles are hereby notified that Police Officers will carry out checks of all licences on or after July 22nd, 1938.

(Sd.) T. H. KING,
Commissioner of Police.
15th July, 1938.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 Per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1938, payable on Monday, 8th August, 1938, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Registrar of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 30th July to Monday, 8th August, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 16th July, 1938.

CHINESE PREPARE
TO QUIT HANKOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

remove all military establishments from the areas described as safety zones, and to cease their use for the transit and stationing of troops.

The Chinese authorities are being informally approached by the International Committee with this end in view.—Reuter.

War Situation Improves
East of Kiukiang

Fowling (Klingtchen).

Several days' comparative lull on the Yangtze front has caused an improvement in the war situation east of Kiukiang where the Chinese have strengthened their defences.

To the west of Hukow, Chinese troops are strongly holding their positions despite continued Japanese attempts to push through.

During the last two days, Japanese naval activities have extended to points about two kilometres east of Hukow. Gunboats and steam-launches are constantly steaming into and out of the neck of the Yangtze, making no landing attempts.—Central News.

Terrific Bombardment
Of Kiukiang

Kiukiang, July 18.

Kiukiang was subjected to two consecutive days' terrific air bombardment by Japanese planes on July 16 and 17, causing a large number of civilian deaths and injuries.

Large numbers of buildings in Kiukiang, as a result of the repeated air attacks, were damaged and many levelled to the ground.—Central News.

Japanese Planes Brought
Down

Kiukiang, July 18.

A Japanese bomber was brought down by Chinese anti-aircraft guns while attacking the Chinese positions opposite Hukow across the river in the afternoon of July 16.

Three bombers took part in the raid, but only two returned to their base.—Central News.

Chinese Counter-Attack

Tuchang, Kiangsi, July 18.

Considerable gains were scored by Chinese troops on the Yangtze front yesterday when they launched a counter-attack on Pengtsh and Hukow.

Large casualties were inflicted on the Japanese, who have withdrawn from their original positions to a point northwest of Melang, where strong defence works are being erected.

Much attenuated by repeated attacks of the Chinese air force, the main force of the Japanese navy has so far not ventured to cross the Mating boom.

Chinese forces at Tawangmiao and Sinkiang engaged several Japanese vessels yesterday. Broadside after broadside was fired from the enemy ships on the Chinese positions.—Central News.

Japanese Launches In
Poyang Lake

Kiukiang, July 18.

Over a dozen Japanese steam launches were seen near Mshan, a small island in the Poyang Lake, cruising yesterday.

Later the launches returned to Hukow.—Central News.

Police Dog Mothers
Squirrel

Beardstown, Ill.

A big German police dog that killed a mother squirrel on a farm five miles east of here now has adopted one of his victim's offspring as a companion.

The dog killed the mother, and its owner, Mrs. C. A. Vallery, rescued the baby.

IT'S TRUE!
JEANETTE MACDONALD
HIDES HER OWN WHITE TONY IN THE GOLDEN WEST

By Wiley Padan

LEONARD PENN
DIRECTOR OF "M-F-M's GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
ARTIST AND WORKED AS A TELEPHONE OPERATOR AT THE MOVIE IRON WORKS.
HAS BEEN A NEWSREEL MAN, COPY WRITER, TENANT, AND REUS "That's his own Mexican costume."

LEONARD PENN IS A DETECTIVE LIEUTENANT ON THE LOS ANGELES POLICE FORCE

New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE!" that in spite of her fame, Jeanette MacDonald is very studious," says Wiley Padan. "At one time she studied ballet dancing under Albertina Rasch. Every day when not working, she takes a French lesson and also a singing lesson. No plans interfere with these, for she adjusts her social activities around these two all important lessons. Also on her program are an early morning swim, a Spanish lesson and usually a tennis lesson."

"IT'S NOT TRUE!", say Watsons. "That Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy drink Watson's Orange Squash but they would if they could get it!"

**SO ALWAYS INSIST ON
WATSON'S ORANGE SQUASH**
DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING
Made from the pure Juice of Fresh Californian Oranges.

Nazis Behead Mother
After Year In Cell

TWENTY-NINE-YEAR-OLD

Liselotte Hermann, mother of a child of four, was executed by the axe in Berlin after spending a year in the condemned cell at Plötzensee.

Three men—Stefan Lovasz (36), Josef Steidle (30) and Artur Goeritz (31)—died at the same time in the same way.

The charge was "high treason and espionage." Liselotte Hermann was arrested in 1935 at Stuttgart when her son, Walter, was one year old. She was held for a long time under preliminary arrest while preliminary investigations were completed, and suffered great ill-treatment during this period.

She was tried and sentenced in secret together with the three other defendants, on the basis of confessions signed in the police cells, and subsequently repudiated in the courts.

GUERRILLAS THREATEN
ITALIANS AND
GERMANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Peiping-Hankow Railway near Paoting recently was reported in military messages received here today.

According to the reports, a strong Chinese mobile column recently broke into Yihsen, on the loop-line west of Kaopietien station, and seized more than 100 rifles and a trench mortar. The Japanese are still holding out stubbornly in the east and west parts of the town.

Meanwhile, another Chinese unit has occupied the areas in the vicinity of the Yihsen station.

Paoting was also attacked by the Chinese mobile units. Owing to the strong Japanese defences, they have not been able to break into the city itself despite their occupation of the Chikwan gate.

They damaged the railway track and bridges to the west of Paoting, thus disrupting Japanese communications. The Peiping-Hankow Railway around Paoting was also cut in many places by the guerrillas with the assistance of militia.

The reports further reveal that Kwangling, in north Shansi, near the Chahar border, has been surrounded by the Chinese.—Central News.

Chinese Recapture Towns

Hankow, July 18.

Military advices received here today report the Chinese recapture of Paotshien, about 70 kilometres north of Tientsin, and Hsiungshien, an important town between Tientsin and Paoting, on July 14.

After the recapture of these two towns, the Chinese are planning to carry out more intensified operations in the Peiping-Tientsin-Paoting areas.—Central News.

Guerrilla Suspects Arrested

Nanking, July 18.

Colonel Fu Wen-chow, a battalion commander of the Chinese army, and ten of his associates, were arrested by Japanese gendarmes near this city on Wednesday on charges of plotting

WORLD PROTESTS

Her child, whom she adored, was taken from her at her arrest.

News of the sentence of death passed on her aroused protest movements all over the world. An appeal to Hitler for commutation was signed by 66 British M.P.s in February this year. In September, 1937, a similar appeal signed by 22 Englishwomen of different shades of political opinion was sent without result.

Liselotte Hermann was born on June 23, 1909, in Berlin, the daughter of an engineer. After finishing school, she studied in the Technical High School in Berlin and later in the University.

She was well known as an anti-Fascist among her fellow students and in the autumn of 1933 was expelled from the University because of her political opinions. Later she married and her son was born in March, 1934.

Her trial was the first purely political one in Germany in which the death sentence was passed on a woman.

Admits Brutal
Attack

Remarking that the defendant had committed an unprovoked and brutal attack on three women, one of whom was his sister, Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, at the Supreme Court this morning, sentenced a man named Leung Nam to three years' hard labour on charges of: wounding Leung Tsui with intent on June 2; wounding Wong Hing with intent on June 2; and maliciously wounding Pau Tai on the same day.

The defendant admitted the charges. He is at present undergoing 12 months' hard labour for breach of the Deportation Ordinance and had previous convictions in 1935 and 1936.

Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith, Crown Solicitor, prosecuted.

It will be remembered that on June 2 about two o'clock the accused was having his Ufian in a cubicle of his house when his mother requested him not to eat all of it but to leave some for her niece. The defendant paid no attention to this. His sister then repeated her mother's remarks, which the defendant resented, and he showed this by slapping her. He then picked up a chopper and cut her with it. On his sister running out of the room, the defendant ran after her, cutting her again, and at the same time attacked two other women who were also on the same floor.

to disturb the peace and order in the principal cities within the Japanese-occupied area.

Hsu Hsi, reportedly commander of the Chinese guerrilla corps in the Nanking district, was arrested by the Japanese authorities on Friday at a point 12 kilometres from Hoping Gate.

Meanwhile, Japanese troops are still continuing their mopping-up drive against remnants of Chinese troops and irregulars in Central China.—Domei.

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POST OFFICE.

AMOI SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kulansu only.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taken with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Straits and Hiohow	Mulnam	July 18.
Straits	Titan	July 18.
Shanghai and Swatow	Yunnan	July 18.
Straits	Aeneas	July 19.
Japan	Antiochus	July 19.
Saigon	Felix Roussel	July 19.
Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhana	July 19.
Java and Manila	Tjlsadane	July 19.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	July 19.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 14th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 20.
Bangkok	Kwelyang	July 20.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date 23rd June—and London Parcels—London date 10th June.	Rawalpindi	July 20.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	July 20.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	July 21.
Japan	Montevideo Maru	July 21.
Straits	Tegelberg	July 21.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 17th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 22.
Japan	Kitano Maru	July 22.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranpura	July 22.
Rabat and Manila	Neptuna	July 23.
Calcutta and Straits	Yuensang	July 23.
Straits	Lycan	July 24.
Tientsin and Swatow	Ninghal	July 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Potsdam	July 24.
Straits	Cremer	July 26.
Japan and Shanghai	Hector	July 26.
Japan and Shanghai	Jean Laborde	July 26.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Swatow and Shanghai	Kwangtung	Mon., July 18, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Shan, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by Surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Mon., July 18.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., July 18, 4.30 p.m. Ord., July 18, 5 p.m.
Tuesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Tues., July 19, 8.15 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Halphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues., July 19, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues., July 19, 10 a.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Fooshing	Tues., July 19, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Seistan	Tues., July 19, 3 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Felix Roussel	Tues., July 19, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C." Airways Service"	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues., July 19. Reg., July 19, 4.30 p.m. Ord., July 19, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongking	Wed., July 20, 8.15 a.m.
Amoy	Suiyang	Wed., July 20, 10.30 a.m.
Hiohow, Pakhoi and *Halphong	Kingyuan	Wed., July 20, Noon.
Halphong	Canton	Wed., July 20, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe Via Siberia	Rawalpindi	Wed., July 20, 4.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Thurs., July 21, 8.15 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 31st July.	Montevideo Maru	Thurs., July 21. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., July 21, 1.30 p.m. Ord., July 21, 2 p.m.
Swatow, "Shanghai and Tientsin Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa.	Chaksang	Thurs., July 21, 2.30 p.m.
Japan	Montevideo Maru	Thurs., July 21, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 28th July.	Kamo Maru	Thurs., July 21, 5 p.m.
	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., July 21. K.P.O. Reg., July 21, 5 p.m. Ord., July 21, 5 p.m.
	G. P. O.	Reg., July 21, 5 p.m. Ord., July 21, 7 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 9th August and *Europe via Siberia.	Emp. of Japan	Thurs., July 21. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., July 21, 5 p.m. Ord., July 22, 9.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., July 21, 11 a.m.
Friday		
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., July 22, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Yunnan	Fri., July 22, 4.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 4th August.	Kitano Maru	Fri., July 22.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., July 22, 4.15 p.m. Ord., July 22, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 10th August.	Ranpura	Fri., July 22.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., July 22, 5 p.m. Ord., July 23, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Thurs., July 23, 10 a.m.
Saturday		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 31st July	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., July 23. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 23, 5 p.m. Ord., July 24, Noon.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 28th July	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., July 23. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 23, 5 p.m. Ord., July 24, Noon.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 2nd August.	Ranpura	Sat., July 23.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., July 23, 9.30 a.m. Ord., July 23, 10 a.m.
Hiohow	Mulnam	Sat., July 23, 11.30 a.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	Potsdam	Sat., July 23. Reg., July 23, 4.15 p.m. Ord., July 23, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
*Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Hangsang	Sun., July 24, 9 a.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Kingsau	Sun., July 24, 9 a.m.
Shanghai	Suiyang	Sun., July 24, 9 a.m.
Hiohow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Szechuen	Sun., July 24, 9 a.m.
Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Yuensang	Sun., July 24, 9 a.m.
Tuesday		
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles 7th August.	Jean Laborde	Tues., July 26. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., July 26, 10.30 a.m. Ord., July 26, 11 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 22nd August.	Jean Laborde	Tues., July 26, 11 a.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Taiyuan	Tues., July 26, 10.30 a.m.

*Subscribed correspondence only.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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June—September, 1938

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Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

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RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia or toned pictures and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

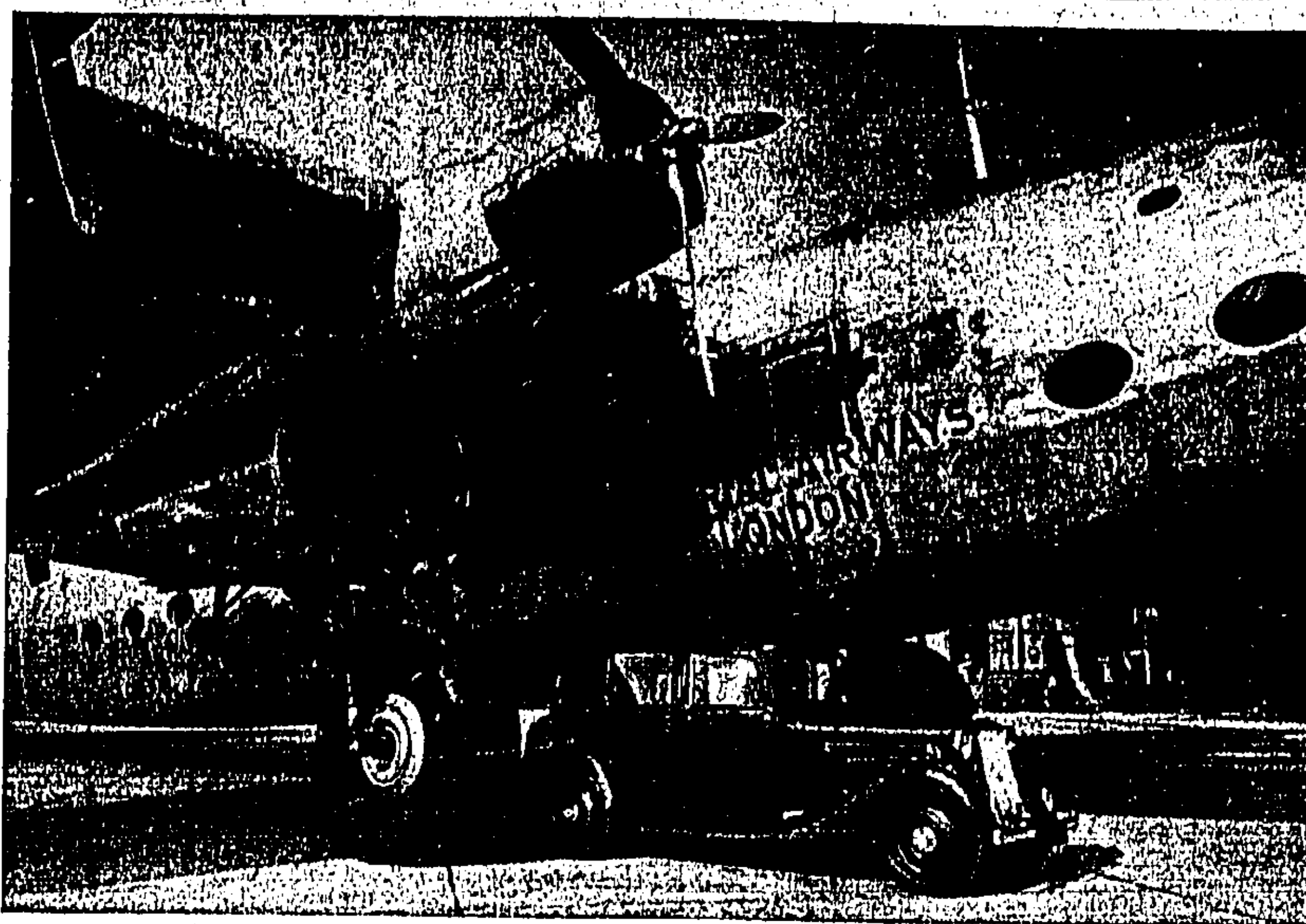
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ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.



PARIS PREPARES WELCOME

Decorates Herself
For Britain's
King And Queen

Paris, July 17.

Elaborate preparations have been completed for a great welcome for the King and Queen when they arrive in Paris on Tuesday afternoon.

The streets have been colourfully decorated and many provincial people, dressed in picturesque costumes, have come to see Their Majesties.

Paris newspapers are filled with tributes to Great Britain's Royal family.

Seven French destroyers have arrived at Dunkirk as part of the naval escort for the Royal Journey across the Channel.

The Band of the Grenadier Guards, which will play in Paris during the Royal visit, arrived to-day at Boulogne, where it will be massed with the Band of a French Infantry regiment on the quays when Their Majesties arrive. —*Reuter*.

CAUGHT WITH WEAPONS

Stopped by a detective in Jaffe Street about 1.30 on Saturday morning and searched, Lai Chai-long, 20, and Wong Po, 25, both unemployed, were found to be carrying a blank cartridge pistol and carving knife.

Before Mr. H. R. Buttens at the Central Magistracy this morning, both men were charged with possession of offensive weapons, and were given three months' imprisonment with hard labour each. Defendants were also recommended for banishment.

Detective Sergeant J. Bentley prosecuted, and said that both men, when arrested, had admitted they intended to use the weapons for a hold-up.



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FOUR SHIPS SUNK BY CHINA AIRMEN

Hankow, July 18.

Culminating a day of naval disasters, four Japanese gunboats were hit and sunk in midstream below Matang on the Yangtse by Chinese airmen in the fourth of a series of terrific raids yesterday morning and afternoon.

The Chinese bombers defied heavy fire from anti-aircraft guns and power-dived low to release their missiles. Direct hits were scored many times, causing fire to break out in the Japanese vessels. They were seen to founder finally.

In the first raid in the morning, an undisclosed number of Chinese planes raided a Japanese concentration between Yengtse and Hukow, and attacked eight large and from twelve to fifteen smaller naval vessels. Two of the vessels were hit and set on fire. One was badly damaged.

As the Chinese fliers were on their way back, they met eleven Japanese pursuit planes which did not challenge the Chinese craft because of the low altitude at which they were flying.

Shortly after the first raid, Chinese airmen returned to Pengtsch and Hukow to make a second attack. Eleven Japanese ships were this time bombed and two were hit and set on fire.

The third raid was on Hukow, where more than a dozen ships were bombed. —*Central News*.

Major Steers Wins Cup

Founder Of H.K. Rifle
Association In
Thrilling Match

Major D. H. Steers won an individual cup at Bisley on Saturday. It is learned.

Entering in the Fletcher Cup, open to competitors in the Junior Kolapore, Major Steers tied for first place and then took first position in the shoot-off. The range was from 300 to 800 yards.

The Fletcher Cup is a trophy presented by Commander Lionel Fletcher.

Major Steers left a few months ago for Home after several years' residence in Hongkong where he founded and organised the Hongkong Rifle Association which is now one of the leading bodies of its kind in the Empire.

SHIP'S MASTER FINED

Serious View Taken Of
Overloading

Captain J. McSool, of the ship *Tai Lee*, was fined \$100 at the Marine Court to-day for overloading his ship.

The Marine Magistrate, the Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, said "I take a serious view of cases of this nature which contravene the regulations for the safety of those at sea."

Capt. McSool, who pleaded guilty, was charged by summons, the action being taken by Mr. A. G. Parker, of the boarding office, Harbour Office.

It was stated in the charge that on July 16 Capt. McSool "allowed his ship to be so loaded as to submerge under salt water the centre of the disc."

DECORATIONS FOR BURGOS' FRIENDS

Burgos, July 17. The Insurgent Cabinet has bestowed on General Hermann Goering the title of Grand Knight of the Order of the Arrow. Count Glano has been made a Knight of the Order of Isabella the Catholic. —*Reuter*.

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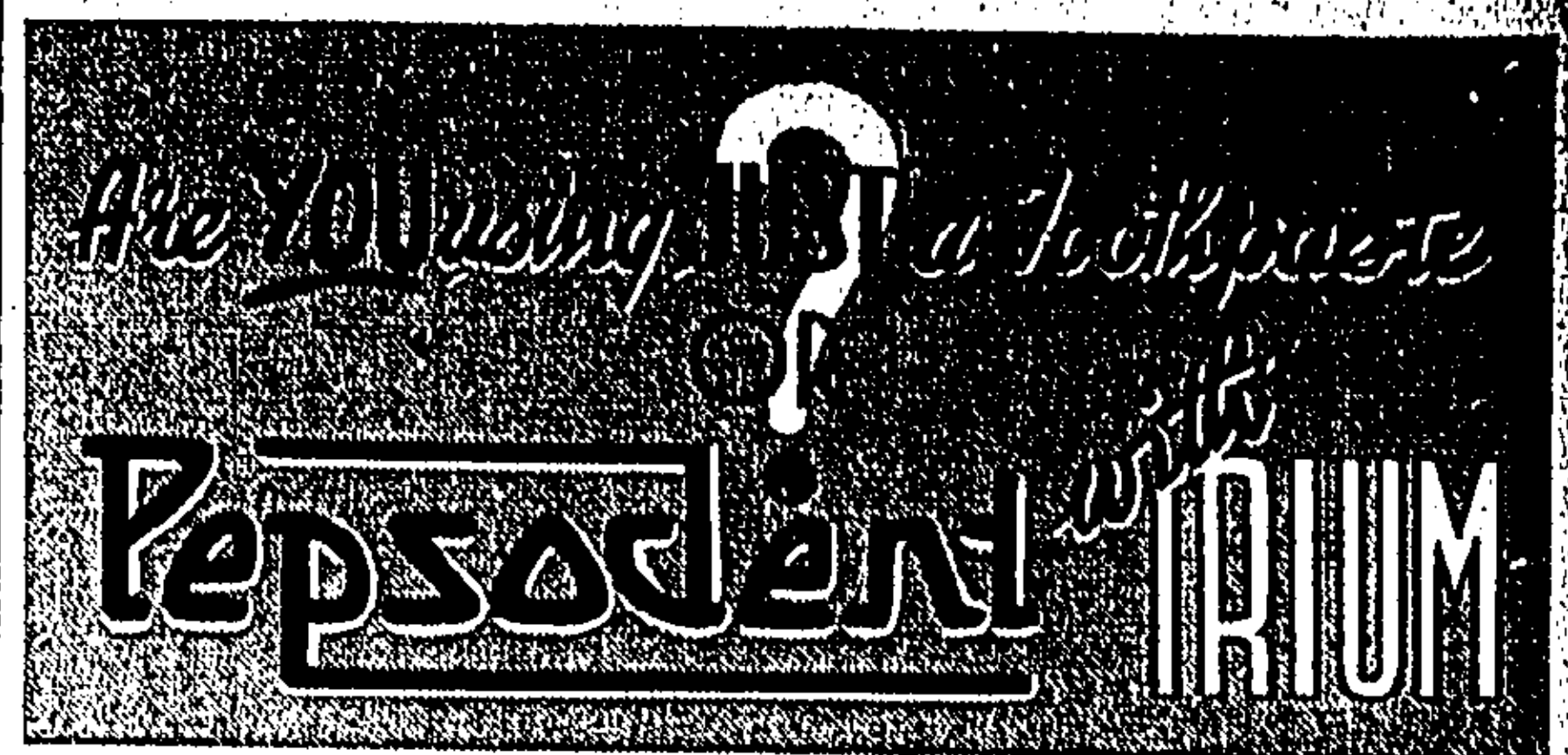
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)			
TALMA	10,000	30th July	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	DO.

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NELLORE	7,000	8th Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
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NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	DO.

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TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	4th Aug.	Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice; parcels measuring not more than 5 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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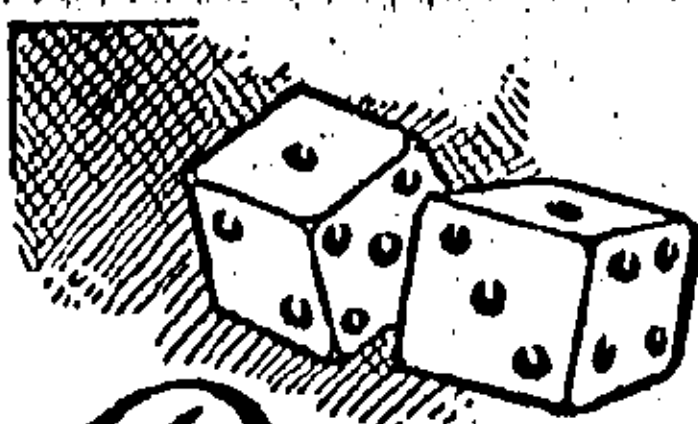
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MONDAY, JULY 18, 1938.

CHURCH AND STATE

The Kettle of the Kirk and State, as Burns used to call it, comes to a boil with unfailing regularity every time the King announces the appointment of his personal representative who is to perform, according to the law and constitution, the duties of High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the National Church of Scotland. In this act of state the Sovereign exercises a function the significance of which is but vaguely understood by those who are unacquainted with the history of the ancient Kingdom of Scotland, which ceased to have a separate existence as a political entity in 1707, at which date the separate existence of the sister Kingdom of England likewise came to an end. It was then that the two kingdoms agreed to become one realm and sovereignty and the name "Great Britain," hitherto merely a geographical expression, took on a true political significance.

One essential condition of that auspicious event was that while the two countries became one and indivisible, the two Churches were to remain separate and distinct, a provision whose sanctity was solemnly recognised and enshrined in the famous Act of Security. The Established Church of Scotland thus stands in a peculiarly strong position. Its age-old connection with the Kingdom of Scotland is further fortified by an Act of Security which is an organic part of the fundamental constitutional law of Great Britain.

An age which has seen the advent of such wonders as the aeroplane, the submarine and the radio might perhaps consider the union of the two National Churches into one as an achievement easily within the realm of possibility. The statesmen who framed the Act of Union in 1707 had other views. They were well aware that history had record of several attempts to unite the Churches in the past. They knew that in 1176 a great conference was held at Northampton at which Henry II of England, William the Lion of Scotland, and the Papal Legate were present. The Scottish clergy were strongly urged to yield obedience to the Archbishop of York. This, however, the Scots, possibly because they feared political consequences, stubbornly refused to do. Moreover, in a controversy with the Church of Rome, the King and Kirk of Scotland maintained their national rights with equal stubbornness in defiance of a sentence of excommunication.

In 1188, however, the sentence of excommunication was recalled and a new Pope, Clement III, settled the controversy between the English and Scottish Churches. He issued a bull addressed to William the Lion declaring that "the Church of Scotland was a daughter of Rome by special grace and immediately subject to her and that no appeal concerning benefices should lie out of Scotland unless to the court of Rome."

Union might have been effected at the time of the Reformation, but that movement took different courses in the two countries. The Reformation in Scotland was effected, according to Scotland Church historians, by the Church itself. There was no break of continuity. The old priesthood of yesterday became the ministry of the new dispensation. Part of the framework of the old system was retained and incorporated within the new. In Knox's day the system was not wholly Episcopal or wholly Presbyterian, but had some elements of both. He saw that compromise was necessary in order to maintain a united front against the forces of reaction. When Knox's work was done and the two factions were assured that the Church was no longer threatened from outside, they were at liberty to fight out their differences. In the meantime, English puritan doctrine, blown across the border, had begun to infect the successors of Knox. In the result the Episcopal feature was removed from the Church polity. More important, however, was the displacement of Knox's Book of Discipline, a work "instinct with the breath of piety," by a Second Book of Discipline, the work of a lawyer. Ominously enough, it began with a consideration of the relation of Church and State, and declared with an emphasis that Hildebrand himself could hardly improve upon, that the Church should command and the State obey. This made it inevitable that sooner or later the Church and the State in Scotland would collide.

During the three-quarters of a century which followed until the Revolution Settlement of 1690, there were two attempts at Church Union in Britain, both failures. James VI of Scotland, who ascended the English throne as James I in 1603, and his son Charles I after him, both tried by various methods to induce the Scots to accept episcopacy. Another attempt at union was made in 1643. In that year the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, the Westminster Assembly of Divines, and both Houses of Parliament in England approved and subscribed a Solemn League and Covenant for the establishment of uniformity of religion in the three Kingdoms, England, Scotland and Ireland, on a Presbyterian basis. This Covenant was observed in England for a dozen years or so, but in 1660 King Charles the Second was restored and the English, who had never taken kindly to the Presbyterian system, gladly returned to Episcopacy. Such was the fate of these attempts at Church union. The Act of Union, 1707, provided for the continued existence of the Scottish establishment. The King has a right to be present at the General Assembly. It is an interesting fact that this "right" was in the words of the historian Green, "all that James could save" in his struggle with the Church when it adopted the Calvinistic theory of the relation of Church and State. Since the days of James this right has been preserved and King George exercises it to-day.

Blood tests— and what they tell a doctor

An explanation of how one person's
blood is different from another's

A MAN came into my consulting room the other morning. I could see from the pale tint of his skin that he had got some form of anaemia.

It was a simple matter to take a syringe-full of blood from the vein which stood out so clearly at the bend of his elbow.

After this was over the patient said, "I read in the papers this morning that a man was able to prove that he was not the father of some one's child, simply by examining his blood. I had no idea that your blood could tell you so much about yourself."

This is what I told him.

SOME one once said that the blood is "the brains in solution." As a description it wasn't bad—but it wasn't really good.

Without blood, of course, you'd have no brain that was any good: and without a brain to control your circulation you'd have no use for blood. But it was only a wise-crack, and hardly worth saying, because the blood is so much more than this.

Your life—and mine—depends upon some five pints of red fluid

which travels round our bodies, night and day.

If it's normal in quantity it may still be abnormal in quality, i.e., it doesn't contain a sufficient amount of certain substances.

If you're anaemic you're short in one or more of the three important constituents—red corpuscles, white corpuscles, and haemoglobin.

LET us see what you should have, if you're healthy.

Red Corpuscles: 5,000,000 of them to the cubic millimetre of blood. They're only 1-3,000th of an inch in size, but you can't live without them because they carry the oxygen you need from your lungs to the rest of your body.

White Corpuscles: 8,000 in number, and they are about 1-2,500th of an inch, and of several different kinds. In their own way they're just as important as the red ones, but their main job is to protect you against infection. There are four or five different kinds—their relative proportions depend upon the kind of food you're eating.

Haemoglobin is the chemical which gives the colour to red corpuscles. It contains iron. In arterial blood (i.e., bright red blood which has already been purified in the lungs) it is combined with oxygen—then it's

called oxy-haemoglobin. In blood returning to the heart in the veins it is darker, because the haemoglobin has then given up most of its oxygen to the tissues.

The liquid part of the blood—the plasma—is yellowish in colour. It acts as a solution in which the corpuscles can circulate.

But this plasma has got more to do than just to serve as a liquid. Most of the food you eat finds its way into your blood, and then travels round until it reaches the particular organ it's destined for.

You've got proteins in your blood, fats, and sugars. Also salts—of which the most abundant is sodium chloride—or ordinary table salt. All these the plasma has to carry.

It is also busy carrying waste products, like uric acid, to your kidneys. So it has got plenty to do.

Then also the blood contains gases, principally oxygen and carbonic acid. And finally it contains a substance which clots when it comes into contact with the air.

Without this we should all bleed to death the first time we pricked ourselves. People whose blood doesn't clot properly go on bleeding, sometimes from quite small injuries. They are suffering from haemophilia.



THERE is another way to make blood corpuscles pile into clumps—or agglutinate, as it is technically known—and that is to mix bloods which are not compatible. It is this technique which is (Continued on Page 11.)

"The Red Flag" in School

MY acquaintance with Polly dates from the day she arrived at school, suspiciously clutching her mother and her birthlines, to claim admittance to our new Baby Class.

For several weeks afterwards, in my more subtle moments, I was wont to recall the benevolent smile with which I went forward to greet her, and the graciously approving tones in which I informed her mother that she looked bright. It was only as my introduction to Polly was painfully burgeoning that I began to appreciate all the implications of the strange lack of answering maternal enthusiasm which seemed so distressingly unnatural at the time.

However, on that first day, still blissfully unaware of what was in store for me, I gaily deposited Polly's lively, gamine-like face and woefully meagre little body in the seat right under my eye, ominously recommended by her mother, then stepped

back to view my newly-acquired charges. "Ma Gode," fervently remarked a departing parent, "ye'd be better mairrit!"

I laughed with the indulgent scorn of one who is sublimely sure she knows better, and I expect the Fates, cooking speculative eyes at Polly, laughed with me—but for a different reason.

Five neglected years in an indifferent world, with precious little to give thanks for, had not unnaturally set intelligent little Polly "agin" whatever happened to be the government, and, in this case, also it happened to be me.

The Red Flag was hoisted in the classroom the very first day. I was struggling manfully to attach forty-five bewildering new names to forty-five strange, small persons, and if, with the additional struggle to comfort the wallers, subdue the

obstreperous and entertain the bored, my aim was slightly askew, I think I might reasonably have been pardoned. I was to have no charitable concessions from Polly!

"I've told you three times I'm Polly!" she remarked, in tones so cold expressive of her estimate of my intelligence that I quailed before them, and nervously tried to raise my stock with an offer of some gaily-coloured beads and a string on which to thread them.

But my stern little Communist was not to be won over by such bureaucratic baubles, and a contemptuous, "Och, have ye nuthin' else fir us tae play wi'?" We've had them afore!" put me still more firmly in my place.

I revived a little with the sweet, confiding affection of the other children—became positively consoled, indeed, under the boldy-attended admiration and gallant attentions of the sturdy owner of bright red hair and a choice crop of freckles, who sat next to Polly.

However, it is a little difficult to sustain simultaneously the roles of teacher and inamorata, and the day arrived when I had regretfully to try to induce Tommy to cling to another hand than mine.

"Will you not take Topsy for a partner to-day, Tommy?" I coaxingly inquired.

"Well, what about little Curlytop—or Peggy here?" "Naw," came the shattering reply. "I've looked at them a', an' ye're the nicest!"

My heart started out on a furious little flutter, but was rudely intercepted by a purposeful damsel, who seized my cavalier with unmissably force and scornfully informed him:—"Ye cannae take the teacher—she's owre auld!"

Dimly I felt that perhaps after all, there was something to be said for the ways of the Fascist.

There exists in many infant schools an institution known as "Newstime," which serves a useful double purpose. It first of all allows all the exciting stories about the new baby next door, or the dead lodger in the house below, to be compressed into the one ten minutes, instead of the bubbling over and assailing the teacher at odd (and usually inopportune) moments throughout the day, besides acting as a kind of jam, bunsy concealing the educational pill known to time-tables and Schemes-of-Work as "Correction of Speech."

Unlike the other children, Polly as a rule was neither ingeniously con- (Continued on Page 11.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It's just like Emma to pull something like this, the day before it's her turn to entertain the bridge club."

Reports of Czech Mustering Still Persist

GERMANS INSIST ARMY RESERVISTS WARNED OF CALL

Guns and Barricades Still In Strategic Points

Berlin, July 17.

Despite Czecho-Slovakian denials another report has been issued by the official German News Agency at Waldenburg, declaring the Czech garrisons on the frontier districts have been considerably strengthened, and that Reservists have been called to the Colours at Six hours' notice.

The report asserts that barricades were erected across the streets of frontier towns on Saturday, but were removed early on Sunday morning. Barricades still remain in strategic positions, however, and gun and machine-gun emplacements, where the muzzles of the weapons were clearly visible, were again uncovered on Saturday.—*Reuter*.

No Abnormal Troop Movements

Prague, July 17.

A communiqué issued to-night repeats the denial given yesterday that there had been no abnormal movements of troops in any part of Czecho-Slovakian territory, and that operations therefore, had not been interfered with.

Regarding the reproach addressed by the German News Agency to the Czech military authorities that approach to certain zones had been prohibited, the communiqué points out that Czecho-Slovakian regions of military importance should be denied to hikers.—*Reuter*.

POPULATION EXCEEDS MILLION

Refugees In Colony May Total 500,000

Hongkong's permanent population has, according to official figures compiled by Government experts, passed the million-mark for the first time in history.

Estimates prepared by the Colonial Secretary's office state that the total permanent population of Hongkong is now 1,028,022, of whom 23,000 are non-Chinese and 1,005,022 Chinese.

These figures take no account of the refugees from China now in the Colony, since no reliable figures are available.

The temporary addition to the Colony's population brought about by the Sino-Japanese war is variously estimated at between 250,000 and 500,000, according to the Colonial Secretary's office.

Kowloon and New Kowloon are rapidly overhauling the island of Victoria as the more populous centres. Over 97 per cent. of the Colony's total population is Chinese.

BAD CHARACTER SENT TO GAOL

Appearing on remand before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, Lam Wing-kam, a passage broker, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment when he was found guilty of the charge of cutting and wounding a married woman named Cheung Kam at 12 Cheung Sau Street on July 13.

Detective Sergeant Macvey prosecuted, and said that on the morning of July 13 the complainant's husband had an argument with the defendant, and when the complainant tried to separate them, she was hit on the head with a chopper.

"There has been considerable interference with the witnesses in this case," said Sergeant Macvey, "and there has been some trouble in getting the complainant to appear in Court."

Evidence of arrest was given by Chinese detective Liu Mo, C404, who said that as a result of information received, defendant was arrested in an opium den in K'o Shing Street that same night.

When asked if he had anything to say, defendant said he was drinking wine at home when the argument started, and had run away when the police were called.

After defendant had been found guilty, Sergeant Macvey said that he was always being brought to the police station in connection with assault cases. He had previous convictions for assault, conviction for an opium offence, and one for illegal boarding of a steamer.

CLEVER RUSE ALLEGED

Man Who Shed Bank Notes In Dock

A clever manoeuvre to pass a forged \$100 note, purporting to be of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, was described at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when Chan Chun-shing, 37, bean oil dealer, was tried before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, Acting Chief Justice, on charges of uttering and possession of same.

Accused pleaded not guilty, and the following jury was empanelled: Messrs. J. H. R. (Foreman), E. J. Beck, B. F. Boleros, Lau Sheung-po, Cheng Chung-chuy, Pau Man-lok and W. L. Ramsey.

Prosecuting, Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, said that about 8 p.m. on June 2, accused walked into the Bombay Silk Store and told Miss Carmo, an assistant, that he wanted to see some Kayser stockings. These were produced, and eventually accused selected four pairs, the cost of which was \$11. He took out a \$100 note, which Miss Carmo handed to Mr. Bassaral, the assistant manager. As a matter of routine, Mr. Bassaral asked his assistant, Mr. Hassaral, to take the note to a money-changer to see if it was genuine. The assistant returned about five minutes later and said it was so.

Mr. Bassaral then asked Miss Carmo what was the cost for the stockings, with a view to giving back the change, and on the latter saying \$11, accused remarked it was too dear and requested the return of the note. After it was handed back to him, he asked Miss Carmo to reduce the price. Miss Carmo declined, and finally accused said he would take the stockings. He produced a \$100 note and while Mr. Bassaral was examining it he suddenly said he would come back the next day. Mr. Bassaral said the note was a forgery and walked to the front of the shop, followed by accused who attempted to snatch it away from him. Police whistles were blown and an Indian constable arrived to take accused to the Central Police Station.

On the way, accused threw away two \$10 notes and two \$1 notes, and while he was standing in the dock at the Station, he was seen to drop a \$100 note.

SUBTLE DESIGN
It was the submission of the prosecution, concluded Mr. Whyatt, that accused's action was a subtle design to utter the forged note—by first tendering a genuine one. The purpose of this manoeuvre was to throw Mr. Bassaral off his guard. Had Mr. Bassaral not been an astute business man the manoeuvre would probably have succeeded, for the forged note was produced shortly after the first one had been declared genuine, and Mr. Bassaral therefore might have taken for granted that it was the one and same.

When he was formally charged, accused stated he obtained the note in Swatow and did not know it was forged.

Evidence in support of the prosecution was given by Mr. Bassaral, Miss Carmo, Mr. Hassaral, Mr. S. Rama, another assistant, and Poon Kam-mo, money-changer. Indian constable B226 and Chinese constable C54 also testified.

Ho Jim-nam, sheriff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, said the forged note was fair and would deceive an ordinary person. On the forged note there was no shading in the ink shown in the centre, while the "H" in the word received was minus a dot.

The Crown's case concluded with the evidence of Sub-Inspector W. Ritchie and Chang Kwok-ying, Police Interpreter.

Hearing is proceeding.



JAPANESE PLACATING AMERICA

May "Allow" Nationals To Return To Their Own Property

Washington, July 17.

The Department of State has announced that Japan has promised to allow the gradual return of Americans to their property in Chinese territory occupied by the Japanese.

The Japanese authorities, however, reserve the right to decide whether actual conditions in any given area warrant the return of United States citizens.

This intimation was conveyed through a note from the Japanese Foreign Minister, General K. Ugaki, to Mr. Joseph C. Grew, the U.S. Ambassador.

The Note stated that although everything possible would be done to meet American expectations, the Japanese views on the question were "fundamentally divergent."

The Note was in reply to Mr. Grew's protest on May 31 concerning the Japanese occupation of American property.—*Reuter*.

CONTINUING "SELF DEFENCE"

Washington, July 17.

The Japanese Note to America states that Japanese troops even in such cities as Shanghai and Nanking cannot guarantee police protection for foreign nationals.

Explaining the refusal to allow American missionaries, business-men and physicians to return to Nanking and other cities the Note, which is couched in conciliatory terms, states: "Concerning the present conditions in the places in question, the Japanese Government even now is still continuing military operations in self defence."

The Note adds that while on the surface conditions in cities such as Shanghai and Nanking may appear peaceful, special consideration must be given above all things to guarding military secrets and, moreover, against the concealment of the many individuals of dangerous character plotting conspiracies.

"It cannot be predicted when incidents will occur," the Note says. "In view of the actual conditions, the police attached to Japanese consulates cannot, alone, afford sufficient protection to nationals of third countries."

The Note adds that admission of foreign nationals would seriously burden the army's operation and would necessitate Japan assigning regular military detachments for protecting foreigners.

The future policy of Japan, concludes the Note, is gradually to permit the return of third national persons, "depending on the actual conditions prevailing at any given place."—*United Press*.

BRITISH MAY RETURN

Tokyo, July 18.

British subjects, in addition to Americans, will be allowed to return to Nanking.

A declaration to this effect has been made by the Japanese Government, which states that Britons will be allowed to proceed to Nanking, provided the British Consular authorities will give requisite guarantees.

In a statement issued by the Foreign Office, it was said that the decision was arrived at after taking into consideration Anglo-Japanese relations as a whole, and represents an acknowledgement of the endeavours by the British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, to make these relations as friendly as possible.—*Trans-Ocean*.

BURGLAR IN HOSPITAL

Entering through an open window at the Queen Mary Hospital between 7.45 and 8.50 o'clock this morning, some person stole a silver cigarette box and a candlestick, the property of Dr. Dean Smith.

borrowing some more money he gave the accused \$50, which sum the accused in turn handed over to his companion. Silk Kai was present when the accused received the money from Chan and objected to the transaction.

Before his departure, the accused, continued Mr. Lockhart Smith, told Chan not to take the balance of the \$120 to the Shatin Police Station but to his private address. The next day Chan went to look for money and his wife called on the Shatin Police Station and there saw the accused who asked her why she had gone to the Station when he had given instructions contrary to that. The Chinese interpreter of the Station saw the woman speaking to the accused and inquired what she wanted, and the accused replied by that it was nothing and that they were discussing an old business. The woman left, but later returned to the Station when the accused was "off duty." She reported the matter concerning her husband and following enquiries the accused was arrested.

Chan Hel gave evidence on the lines of the Prosecution's opening. The hearing was adjourned until this afternoon.

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6.00 Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—Sunset In Vienna (From the Film). Quickstep—You're Here, You're There, You're Everywhere... Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra. Fox-Trot—The Mary—With Love Of... Al Donahue and His Orchestra; To You, Sweetheart... Henry King and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot—Keep calling Me Sweetheart; Poor Robinson Crusoe... Billy Cotton and His Band; Midnight Blue; I Wasn't Lying When I Said I Love You... Roy Smekel and His Hawaiian Serenaders. I Was Saying "Go The Moon (From "G. West, Young Man"); On A Typical Tropical Night (From "Go West, Young Man")... Reggie Childs and His Orchestra. Waltz—The Waltz In Swing Time (From the Film)... Johnny Green and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot—The Way You Look To-Night (From "Swing Time")... Fred Astaire accompanied by Johnny Green's Orchestra with Johnny Green at the Piano. Argentine Tango—Sierra Chica; Tango—Tango Mio... Juan Llorens and His Tango Orchestra. Fox-Trot—The Sheik Of Araby; Cupid Caprice... Nat Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella. Piano Medley—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R.20. Intro: Robins and Roses; Laughing Irish Eyes; A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody; Would You? It's a Sin to Tell a Lie; The Whistling Waltz... Charlie Kunz (Piano) Fox-Trot—Front Page News; Waltz—Close To Me... Sydney Lipton and His Grosvenor House Band.
7.0 For The Children.
Uncle Peter's Nursery Sing Song. Intro: Girls and Boys come out to play; Little Bo-peep; Polly, put the Kettle on; Ding, Dong, Dell; Jack and Jill; Sing a song of sixpence; Old King Cole; Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son; Christmas Day in the morning; The Frog's wooing... Uncle Peter (Bass Baritone) with Instrumental Trio. South Sea Island Medley. Intro: Hawahaw; On the Lagoon; The Isle Song... The Twilight Serenaders. From the Studio—Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire." Ex-cossaise (Beethoven)... Mischel Levitzki (Piano Solo). New Nursery Tunes For Old Nursery Rhymes. Intro: Peedee, deede, dumpting; Little Miss Muffet; There was an owl; I had a little nut tree; Mulberry Bush... Vocal.
7.25 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.27 Variety Programme.
Orch.—Tones Of Not-So-Long-Ago 1921 and 1922. Intro: Ain't we got to go? Black Mammy; Just for a while; Swanee; So... while dancing; Kitten on the Keys; Omaha Waltz. Shiek of Araby... New Mayfair Orchestra. Comedian with Piano—Chirrup (Kenneth Blain)... Arthur Askey. Hawaiian Orchestra—Valse Bleue (Alfred Mars). Ciribiribin (Pestalozzi)... Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians with vocal refrain. Comedian with Piano—The Bee Song (Kenneth Blain)... Arthur Askey. Impersonator—Film Fans' Fare (Impersonations of famous Film Stars)... Michael Moore (Impersonator) with Effects, Gypsy Girls Orchestra—A Gypsy Lament (Rode)... Don Rico and His Gypsy Girls Orchestra.
8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.02 Marek Weber's Orchestra. An Evening With Liszt (Ubach). Entr'Acte—Vavotte (Mignone) (Thomas). Viennese Memories Of Lehar (Arr. Henry Hall). The Clock And The Dresden China Figures (Ketelbey)... Ferd. Kauffmann & His Orchestra; The Skaters—Waltz (Gungl)... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
8.30 London Relay—Empire Exchange.
Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.
8.45 Studio—A Russian Programme with Anna Lovtsoff (Soprano) Accompanied by Professor Harry Ore (Piano).
1. (a) Kalibelnaya—"Lullaby" (Gretchaninov); (b) Beloi Anail—"The White Aeneas" (Shtenberg)... Anna Lovtsoff. 2. (a) Boobentz—"The Bells" (Bakaleinikov); (b) Goni Imshchik—"Drive Fast Coachman" Russian Folk Song... Anna Lovtsoff. 3. (a) Polosvina—"The Piece"—Russian Folk Song; (b) Troika Oodalya—Russian Folk Song... Anna Lovtsoff.
8.15 Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
Colonel Bogey—March (Alford); Youth And Vigour (Lautenschlager); "Zompa"—Overture (Herold, arr. Godfrey).
9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 New Light Symphony Orch. and Richard Tauber (Tenor).
Entr'Acte—The Hours ("La Gioconda"—Ponchielli). Orch. You Mean The World To Me (From "The Singing Dream"); Sonja, I Love You (From "The Singing Dream")... Richard Tauber. "The Dubarry"—Selection... Orchestra. Night And Day (From "The Gay Divorcee")... Richard Tauber. All Hope Is Faded (Finale) From "Heart's Desire"... Richard Tauber. Glow Worm Idyll (Linckes); Hearts And Flowers—Intermezzo (Tobani)... Orchestra. Monastery Bells (Wedy)... Orchestra.
10.30 London Relay—Dudley Deavon.
At the Organ of the Granada Cinema, Woolwich.
11.0 Close Down.



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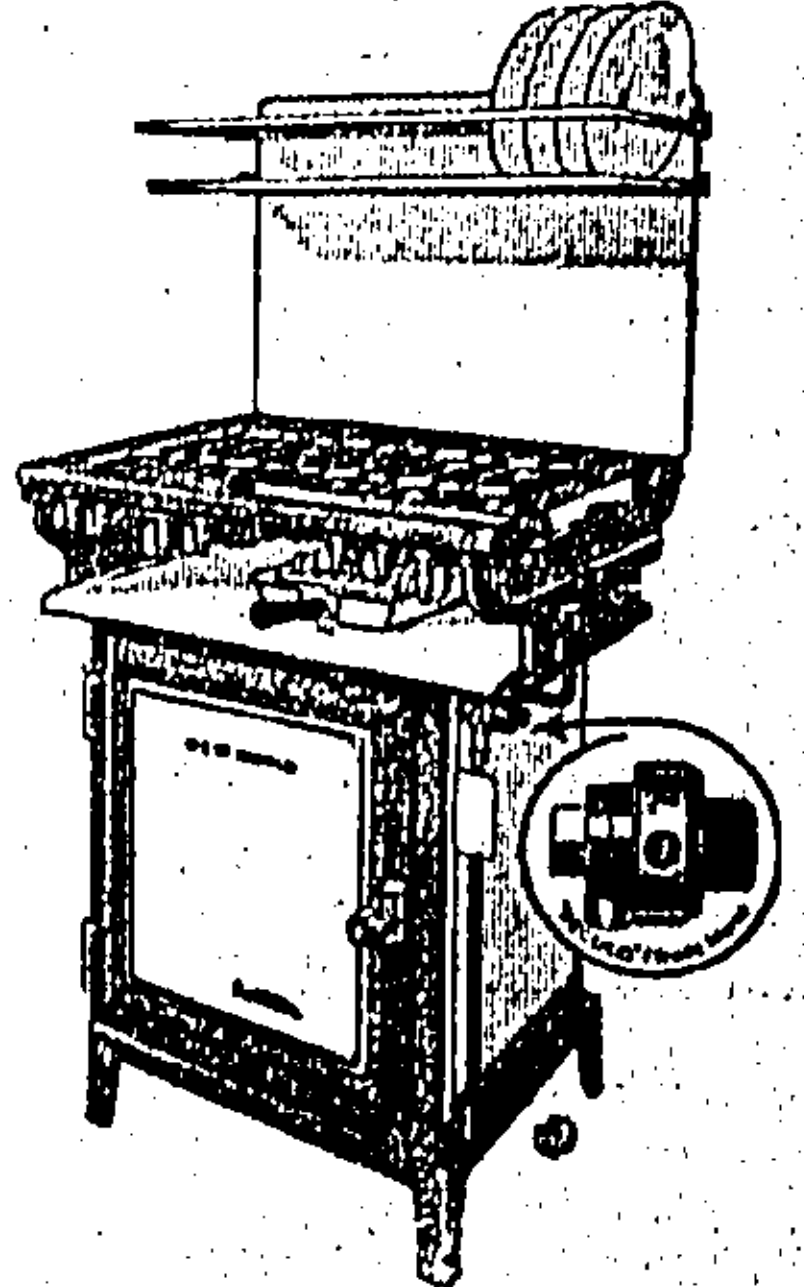
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CHINESE BEAT INDIANS IN VITAL TENNIS MATCH

THRILLING PLAY SEEN BETWEEN RIVAL TEAMS

Victory Assured Before The Conclusion Of The Second Round

(By "Abe")

Setting a pace from the start which was much too fast for their opponents to maintain, the Chinese R.C. won the "A" Division championship of the Hongkong Tennis League for the seventh consecutive season yesterday by beating the Indians at Causeway Bay by eight sets to one.

The victory for the Chinese was as complete as it could have been; they had already secured the necessary five sets before the end of the second round, and in the course of the whole match they shared two sets, in both of which Lee Wai-long and Luk Ding-cheung figured.

It was a rather disappointing match for the Indians who, though they themselves realised that their chances of a win were never bright, nevertheless expected to do much better. The biggest surprise was the failure of S. A. and O. Rumjahn to win a single set. They were almost to a standstill in their opening set against Lee Wai-long and Luk Ding-cheung, and they never fully recovered from their unexpected reverse. It was left to H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar, and A. R. Minu and I. M. A. Razack to take half a set each.

FINE PLAY

In spite of the one-sidedness of the result, there was some really fine tennis played. In the first two rounds particularly a hot pace was maintained, but after the Chinese had made sure of the encounter, the standard sank somewhat, reaction having set in.

When I advocated last week that H. D. Rumjahn should be teamed up with A. R. Minu, I did not expect S. A. and O. Rumjahn to do so badly. No changes were made in the line-up, and had one been able to foresee the splendid exhibition of the Chinese, one would have realised that no changes the Indians could have made would have made any difference at all to the eventual result.

The greatest service rendered by Lee Wai-long and Luk Ding-cheung to the C.R.C. was not that they beat the Indians' No. 1 pair but in the manner in which they performed the feat. Their excellent retrieving took everything out of the two Rumjahns, who spent themselves in vainly trying to put the ball away for winners.

OTHERS TOO GOOD

As probably to be expected, Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung won all their three sets, but they were quite close to defeat in the last round when they were 4-5 down against S. A. and O. Rumjahn. Tsui Yun-pui and Paul Kong started off somewhat shakily and were 1-3 and 4-5 down against H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar in the opening set, but they made a good recovery to win out in the twelfth game. Thereafter they always had the upper hand against the other two I.R.C. pairs.

Weakness overhead and unsteadiness in their ground strokes were the greatest faults of Sirdar and Omar Rumjahn. Had their overhead play functioned properly, they certainly would have won their opening set against Lee and Luk. They had their chances to put the ball away, but though they had sufficient force in their smashes, they could not angle them enough and must have been chagrined to find their hardest smashes returned with almost monotonous regularity.

Minu and Razack, who have always been regarded as the Indians' third pair though results have often belied this, were unfortunate not to win one set. After losing to Tsui and Hung, they led Lee and Luk 5-2, but were unable to force home their advantage and had to be content finally to share the set.

Features of the match were the good-length lobbing of Lee and Luk, the unceasing anticipation and net-play of Tsui Wai-pui and Hung, and the understanding between the younger Tsui and Kong.

The Indians as a team were definitely outclassed.

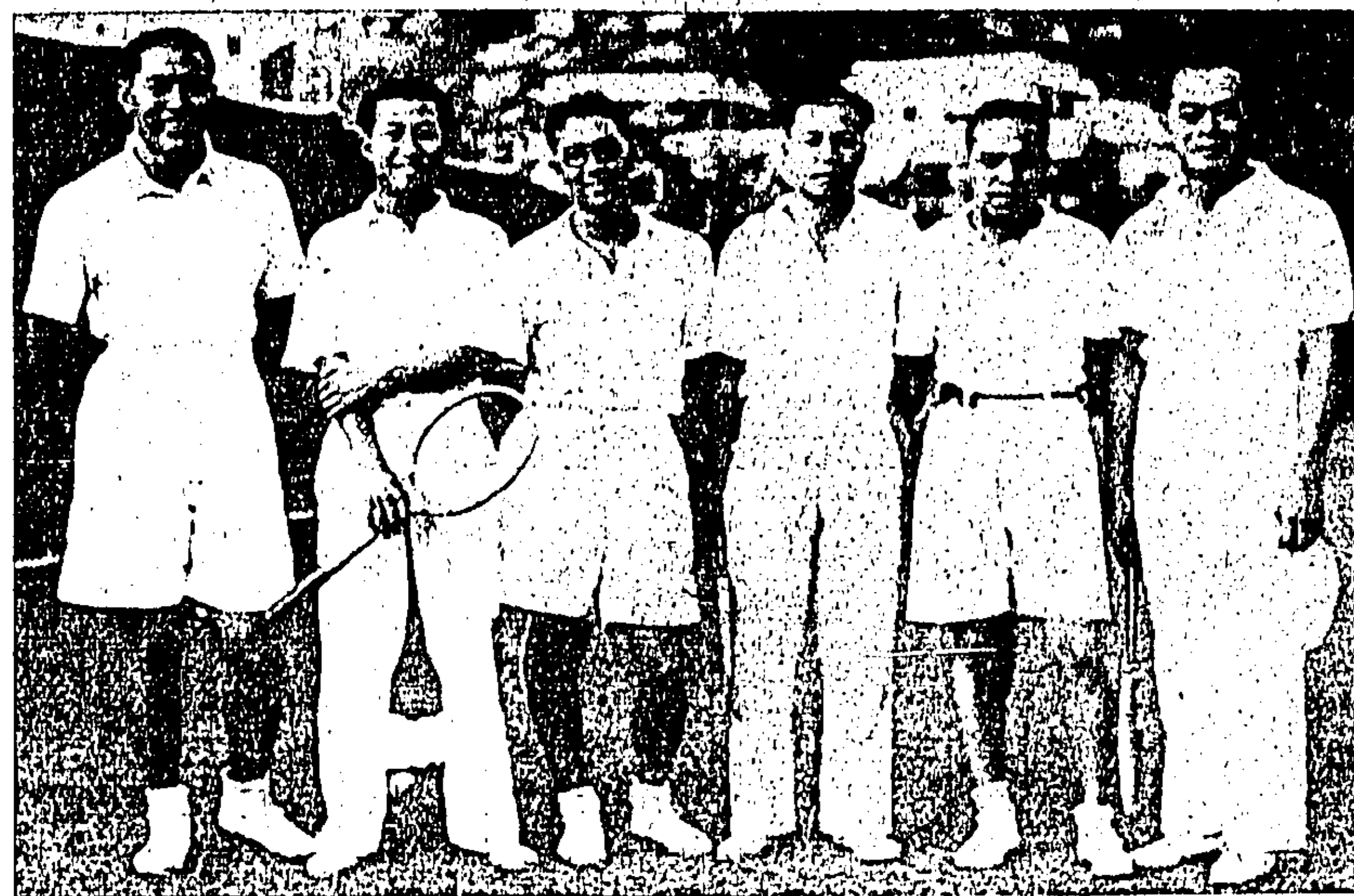
Scores: Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung (C.R.C.) beat S. A. and O. Rumjahn 7-5; beat H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar 6-4; beat A. R. Minu and I. M. A. Razack 6-2.

Tsui Yun-pui and Paul Kong (C.R.C.) beat Rumjahn and Madar 6-1; beat Rumjahn and Madar 7-5; beat Minu and Razack 6-3.

Lee Wai-long and Luk Ding-cheung (C.R.C.) beat Rumjahn and Madar 6-0; drew with Minu and Razack 6-6.

V. R. C. TO PLAY R. ENGINEERS AT WATER-POLO

The following have been selected to represent the V.R.C. "B" team in a friendly water-polo match against the Royal Engineers in the Club's pool to-morrow at 6.15 p.m. (sharp): E. M. L. Sonnes, R. G. L. Oliphant, W. Sprinkler, A. J. Hussain (capt.), A. A. Gutteres, J. D. Remedios and S. Lee. Reserves:—A. J. Basto and E. M. Marques.



Smiles greeted the camera when our Staff Photographer took this picture of the victorious Chinese R.C. tennis team at Causeway Bay yesterday when the C.R.C. won the "A" Division championship for the seventh consecutive year by beating the Indian R.C. easily by eight sets to one.

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

OPINION DIVIDED REGARDING SMALL-BALL INTERPORT

Some People Feel Shanghai Visit Should Not Be Made

FOLLOWING the announcement made over the week-end that a small-ball soccer team from Hongkong has been selected to go up to Shanghai for a series of charity matches in aid of the Chinese War Relief Fund, opinion has suddenly become sharply divided regarding the advisability of sending Chinese players to a city at present occupied by the Japanese. It seems that the feeling of some local Chinese have been outraged. It is rather peculiar, though, that objections should have come when all arrangements have been made and when Shanghai has already been informed of the date of the visit, and not before. A proposed visit by a Hongkong team to Shanghai was announced in nearly all the newspapers of the Colony several weeks ago, and the sponsors of the scheme, I have it on good authority, received no objections whatever. Now, when they have completed their plans, they have been told that the visit would be a bad idea in view of the fact that Shanghai is occupied by the Japanese. I have not been told whether these objections will be affecting the plans of the selected team; but I hope the sponsors of the scheme will not allow themselves to be swayed by the opinion of a few persons. After all, the object of the Interport against Shanghai is to collect money in aid of the Chinese War Relief Fund; one finds it difficult to see anything unpatriotic at all in that. Furthermore the matches will be played in the French Concession.

Prominent Players

AMONG the players chosen to make the trip are several who have made their mark in the Hongkong Amateur Football League. They include several South China "stars" who have appeared in representative matches in the Colony. The team is as follows:

Cheung Moon-wing (South China "A"), Wong Kai-ming, Leung Pak-wai (South China "B"), Tse Kam-hung (South China "B"), Sung Ling-sing (Eastern), Lau Ting-sang (South China "A"), Wan Cheuk-sun, Lo Tau-mun (a star from Shanghai), Chu Kam-sing and Lau Chung-sang (South China "B").

Mr. Chu Chik-tso, of the Nam Wah Yat Po will be manager of the team, while Mr. Pau Tze-tuen will be Secretary.

The team sails by the Empress of Japan on July 22 and will play two games in the Colony prior to departure, on July 19 and 20, against the Volunteers in aid of the War Relief Fund. The Volunteers have several players proficient at this game, including several members of the St. Joseph's team. It is hoped, I am informed, to include A. V. Gosno, the old Interport soccer player, to turn out for these exhibition matches. The Hongkong team is a strong one, containing as it does many players well-known in local soccer circles and that sponsors feel confident that it will give a very good account of itself in the North.

Bowls Surprise

QUEER things happen in lawn bowls. This is a saying which, if true, nevertheless remains true. Otherwise it would have been extremely difficult to imagine that the Civil Servants, judging by the poor form they have been showing this

season, would be capable of defeating the Craigengower C.C. in the League on Saturday. This possibility was not overlooked, however, and the fears of the Craigengower players proved well-founded when, at the end of the encounter, they discovered themselves one shot in arrears. The most peculiar feature of the match was that two rinks finished up on level terms and it was left to the one-shot victory of J. Hollidge over U. M. Omar to decide the result of the match, which has given the Civil Servants two more points and sounded the death-knell of the Craigengower C.C. regarding their championship hopes. The Club de Recreation won their game with the Police and are now almost certain of retaining the Shield. Unless they slip up badly in their remaining three matches, the Portuguese players should wind up the season with a few points in hand. As a result of the Civil Servants' victory, the race among the bottom teams to avoid relegation has become more interesting. At one time the Civil Servants were regarded as certain to go down, but their win on Saturday has given them a fighting chance; everything will depend on how they fare in their last four matches. At present they are two points behind Kowloon Docks and three behind the Police and the Indians. Neither of the two last-named teams can yet consider themselves out of the wood, while the position of Kowloon Docks is still precarious.

K.C.C. Doing Well

WITH the defeat of the Craigengower C.C. and their own victory over the Indian R.C. at Cox's Road, the Kowloon C.C. have gone up to second place in the League Table and have a good chance of finishing the season in the runners-up position. Their win over the Indians was well-deserved, all three rinks being up. As usual the Indians' weakness while playing away was very obvious at the start. The three home rinks once ran off with a substantial lead, and for the rest of the game the visitors were fighting an uphill battle. The only Indian skip to have been up at any stage of the match was M. R. Abbas, who led E. C.



Luk Ding-cheung and Lee Wai-long did yeoman service for the C.R.C. yesterday by playing E. A. Rumjahn and Omar Rumjahn to a standstill in the opening set. Their splendid retrieving wore down the Indians. Luk is seen making a two-handed volley with Lee looking on. (Photo Staff Photographer).

Woolley May Coach At Eton

Frank Woolley, the Kent and England batsman, is considered a likely successor to George Hirst, England and Yorkshire, as the Eton cricket coach next year.

Hurst retired from his duties at Eton after the recent games against Harrow.

JAPANESE NOW WANT 1944 GAMES

Tokyo, July 18.

Japan will put in a bid for the Olympic Games of 1944, the Executive Committee in charge of the cancelled plans for the Games at Tokyo of 1940 decided yesterday afternoon, according to Japanese Press reports.

The Committee decided to submit a request regarding the Games of 1944 to a conference of the International Olympic Committee, which will be held next June in London.

Mr. Ichita Kobashi, the Mayor of Tokyo, told newspapermen that Tokyo is as deeply interested as ever in the Olympic Games and intended to "push efforts to hold the 1944 Games here."—Reuter.

Fincher 16-12 at the end of the 16th head, but Teddy's men made a characteristic recovery, scoring 3, 1, 4, 2 and 3 in that order to win the encounter by 25-10. A. R. Dallah was always up against it against J. Hyde, while A. K. Minu had bad luck in being one shot down to E. Kern although he scored on no fewer than 12 of the heads. Fincher owed it to W. Hyde and T. A. Madar that his unbeaten record remained intact. He himself was off colour, but Hyde and Madar played very consistent bowls, especially the latter, who was always near the jack. Hyde overshadowed D. M. Khan in the opening heads, but the boot was on the other foot towards the end. Tommy Madar was the man who was doing all the damage to the Indians, however. When Khan was sending his woods consistently close to the jack in the remaining few heads, Madar almost always succeeded in either sitting on the jack or trailing it to his side's back woods.

GEOFFREY SIMPSON MAKES PLEA FOR FIVE-DAY TESTS

London, June 15.

That great wicket-keeper, Bert Oldfield, who was Australia's stumper for so many years, observed yesterday that it was a pity such a splendid struggle as the Test at Nottingham proved to be could not be played out.

I agree. It was either team's match when stumps were pulled up, and to leave such a fight undecided, when thousands had paid to watch it, and hundreds of thousands had followed its progress all over the world, seemed the limit of absurdity.

We can always have our county games, but these England-Australia Tests happen only once every two years. Why don't they play them to a finish?

We do not allow the Cup Final to remain drawn because the 90 minutes are up, neither do we leave a tennis championship undecided because it is "past time."

They were allotted five or six days, the arrangement would not interfere with the county programme any more than four-days Tests do now.

Therefore what is to stop the allotment of an extra day (or two days, if you like) apart from the hidebound conservatism of those who hold the reins?

It is not too late to extend the remaining matches. If nothing is done, we can wager that at least one and perhaps two more Tests will end in stalemate. Manchester and Leeds have favourite's chances of providing draws. They usually do.

AMES' RECORD

So many different types of record were set up in the Test that everyone seems to have overlooked the one Ames got. Yes—he comes into the list.

While he was batting he hit his 2,000th run in Test cricket. No other wicketkeeper has done that—not even Oldfield, who had a habit of making runs when they were most needed, or the brilliant H. B. Cameron, of South Africa, whose sudden passing so shocked cricketers.

Another record, so Yorkshire people say, was that their champion Verity, was not asked to bowl against Australia until their first innings was nearing its end... but, perhaps, I had better not go into that.

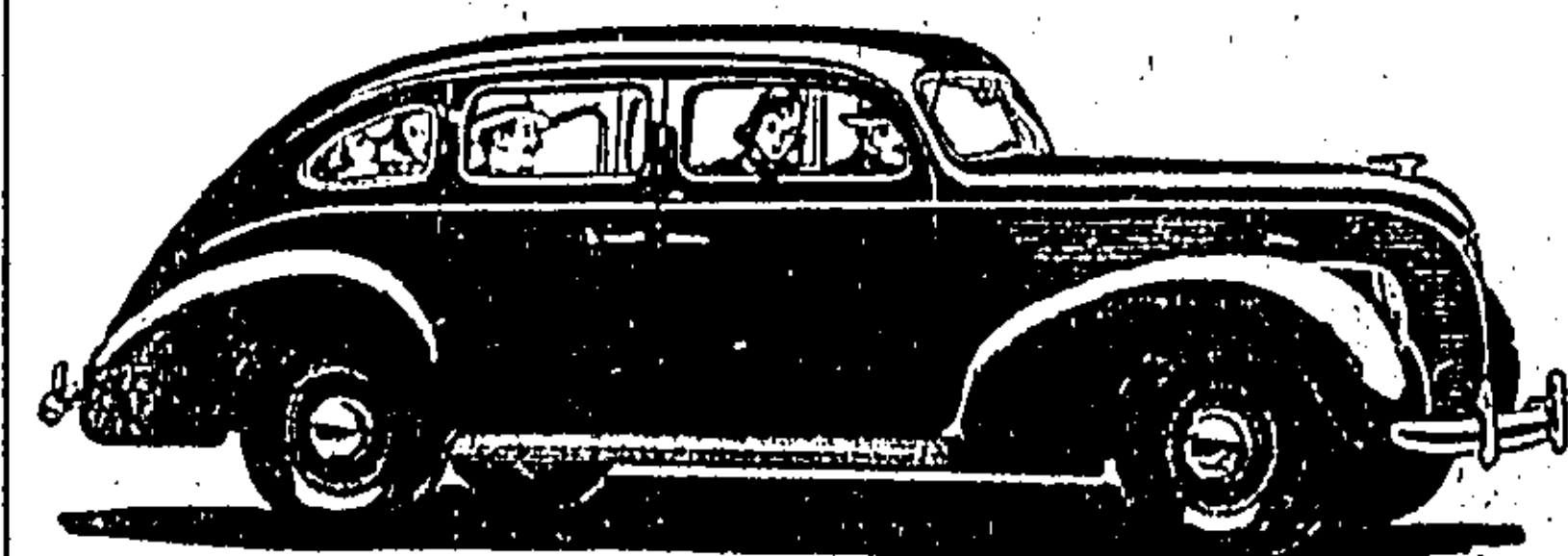
INDIAN RINK THROUGH TO SEMI-FINALS

Dallah's Four win Bowls Match

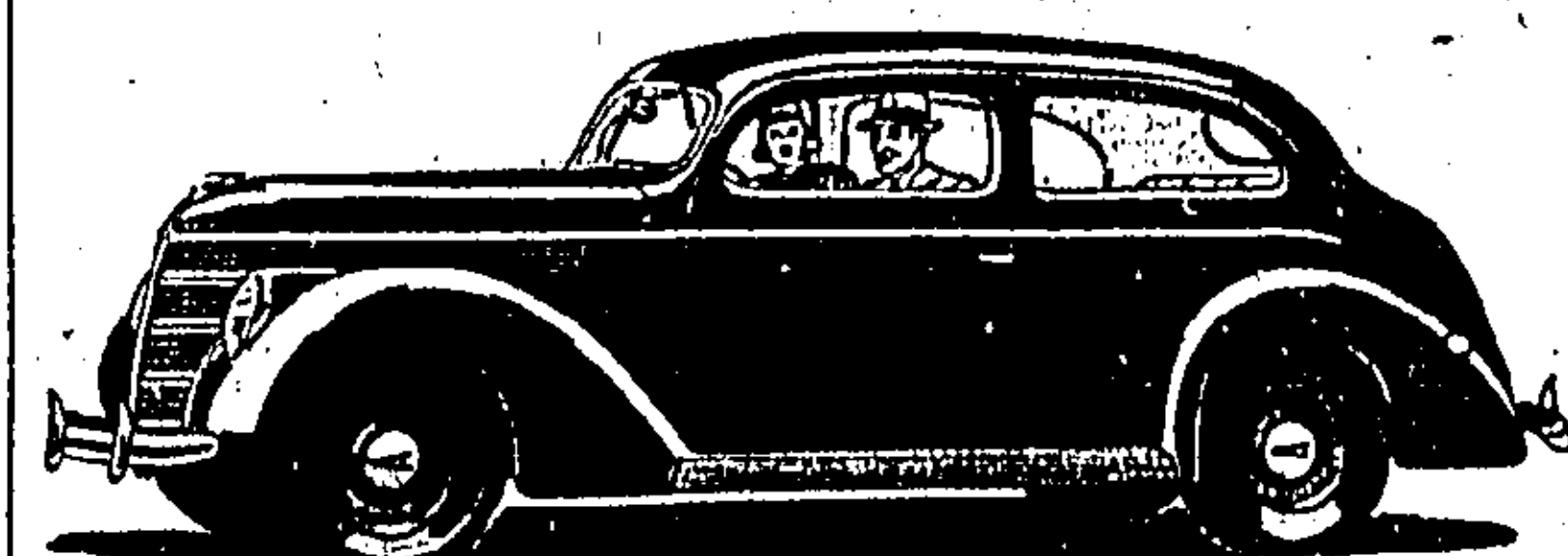
Leading most of the way, the rink skipped by A. R. Dallah and consisting of D. M. Khan, M. Y. Adal and A. K. Minu, entered the semi-finals of the Lawn Bowls rinks championship on the Police R.C. green yesterday by beating F. A. Xavier, A. M. Xavier, M. A. Carvalho and L. A. Gutteres by 24-19.

The first few heads were very even and at the end of the fifth, Gutteres was leading 7-5, but with a single and two twos in succession, Dallah forged ahead to 10-7. Gutteres again took the lead when he scored a single and a four, and though he led again on the 15th after scoring a three, he was always in arrears until the end of the match.

The winners scored on 13 heads against their opponents' eight.



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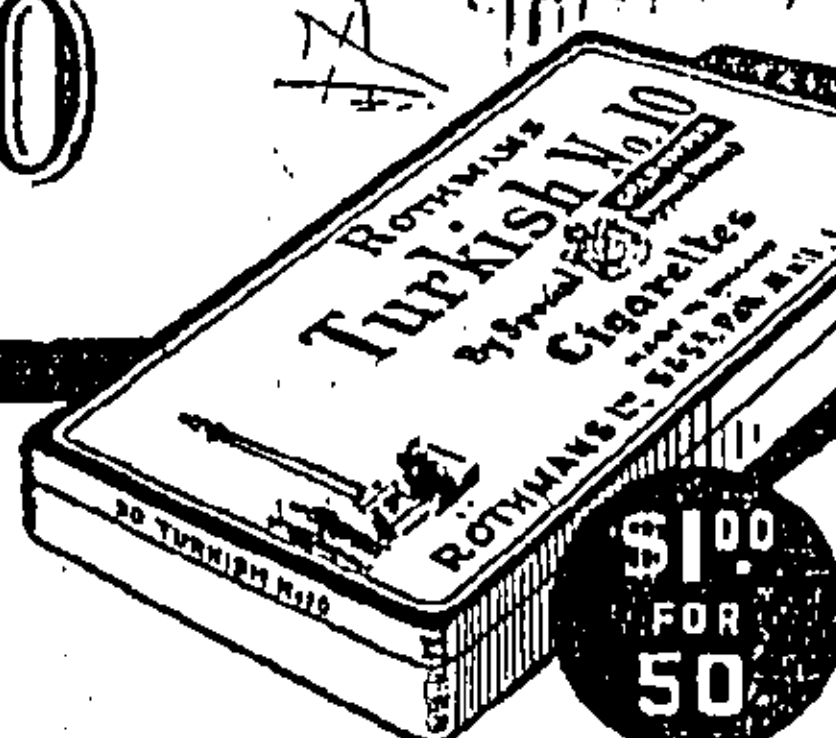
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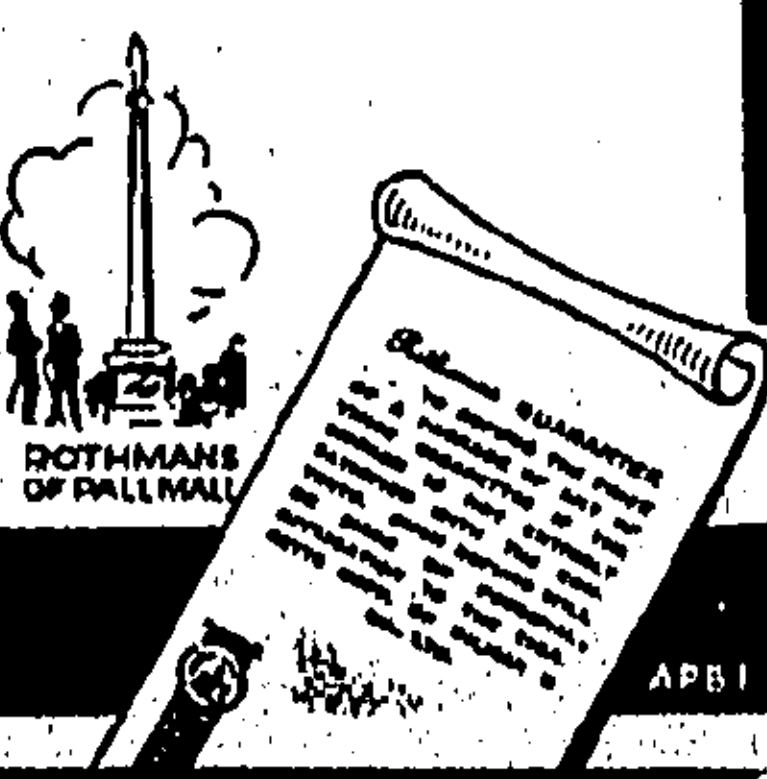
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MADE IN LONDON

GIANTS,
PIRATES
CLASHClose Finishes In
U.S. Baseball

New York, July 17. Many double-headers were played to-day in both the National and American Baseball Leagues. The two leading teams in the National section, New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates, clashed. The Giants managed to nose out their opponents by the odd run in three in the first encounter, but in the second the score was deadlocked at the end of the nine innings, and Sunday Law forbidding further play, the match was abandoned as a tie.

Brooklyn Dodgers scored a double success at the expense of Cincinnati Reds, as did Chicago Cubs against Boston Braves.

In the only double-header played in the American League, Boston Red Sox overwhelmed St. Louis Browns. The Yankees beat Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians beat Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox trounced Washington Senators.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	5	0
Pittsburgh	1	7	1

(Nine innings were played and the game ended in a tie. Sunday Law forbidding further play, Ott and Leiber homered for the Giants.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	5	6	1
Cincinnati	3	5	1

(Breen and Camilli homered for the Dodgers.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	4	0
Chicago	3	7	1

(Lee pitched for the Cubs.) The double-header between the Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals was postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	3	9	3
New York	10	11	1

(Cliff homered for the Browns, while Vossink and Higgins did likewise for the Red Sox.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	7	2
Boston	14	17	0

(Johnson homered for the Athletics.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	7	11	0
Philadelphia	6	8	3

(Johnson homered for the Athletics.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	12	10	0
Washington	1	7	3

(Reuter.)



Jack Crosby directed the dance sequences of the new Bing Crosby-Benrice Lillie-Mary Carlisle musical comedy, "Doctor Rhythm," which will be shown simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres to-day. Andy Devine and Rufe Davis are also cast.

HAPPY VALLEY
SUMMER GOLF

The following are the results of the second round matches in the Happy Valley Summer Golf Tournament:

HAPPY VALLEY SUMMER GOLF

	R.	H.	E.
T. B. Low and W. Ahern	1	1	1
Timworth and Surg. Lieut. Steele	2	1	1

A. H. McBride and W. Woodward beat W. A. Stewart and T. D. Paton 2 and 1.

F. Buckle and F. G. van Reede beat H. H. Mundy and A. E. Chalk 4 and 3.

J. B. Mackie and A. M. Mack beat G. W. Reeves and W. J. Dyer at the 19th.

C. M. Park and R. Young beat W. Stoker and J. R. Way 5 and 4.

J. Stenerson and F. Groves beat A. D. and D. Humphreys one up.

L. Goldman and C. W. E. Bishop beat J. Shepherd and J. W. Macdonald 4 and 2.

Surg. Lieut. Comdr. Nicholson and Lieut. Harvey beat S. J. H. Fox and R. G. Gray 5 and 3.

F. Groves (6), one up, won the Bogey (Par) Pool on the Old Course at Fanning on July 16-17. There were 18 entries.

BOGEY POOL

F. Groves (6), one up, won the Bogey (Par) Pool on the Old Course at Fanning on July 16-17. There were 18 entries.

Arthur Fagg
Just Misses
A Century

London, July 16. Arthur Fagg, the brilliant Kent batsman who recently established a batting record with a double century in each innings of a match, was unfortunate to-day against Surrey in not reaching his century. He was out at 91. The Australians appeared to have some difficulty with the Nottinghamshire bowlers and could only manage 243 in the first innings. D. G. Bradman and S. Barnes scored half-centuries.

AT NOTTINGHAM, the Australians, batting first against Nottinghamshire, scored 243 for their first innings. D. G. Bradman played a sedate and attractive innings and scored 56 in 85 minutes. Barnes scored 58 in 120 minutes. His innings including three fours, C. B. Harris took four wickets for 60 runs. Nottingham scored four runs for one wicket at the close of play.

SUSSEX v. ESSEX

At Colchester, Essex has taken first inning's lead against Sussex, who, batting first, were dismissed for 124. Ray Smith taking five for 38. Essex had scored 269 for three when stumps were drawn. R. M. Taylor being 154 not out.

GLAMORGAN v. SOMERSET

At Cardiff, wickets fell cheaply in the match between Glamorgan and Somerset. Somerset batted first and were all out for 150. Wooller taking five wickets for 38, but Glamorgan fared no better and had lost eight wickets for 143 at the close.

NORTHANTS v. HANTS

At Northampton, R. J. Partridge was in fine form with the ball for Northants against Hampshire, and, with five wickets for 29, assisted in trundling Hants out for 97. Northants had scored 27 without loss at the close.

GLoucester v. Lancashire

At Bristol, Lancashire batted the whole of the first day of their match against Gloucestershire and had compiled 365 for eight at the end of the day. C. Washbrook was undefeated with 173.

YORKSHIRE v. MIDDLESEX

At Lord's, Yorkshire commenced badly against Middlesex. Batting first, they were all out for 144, while Middlesex had scored 50 for two at the close.

SURREY v. KENT

At the Oval, A. Fagg, batting for Kent against Surrey, followed up his recent brilliant batting performance of two double centuries in one match, by scoring 91. Kent concluded their innings for 337, and Surrey had made 31 without loss when play ceased.

The Warwickshire v. Worcester and the Derbyshire v. Leicestershire matches were not started owing to rain.

BISLEY SHOOTING
King's Prize Won By J. A.
Barlow With 287 Points

Bisley, July 16. J. A. Barlow, of the West Yorkshire Regiment, won the King's Prize to-day with a total of 287 points.

Sergeant E. S. M. Wade, of Oxford University, was second with 280.

HONGKONG'S SUCCESS
Governor Cables Congratulations To Major Steers

Prior to the shooting for the Junior Kolapore Cup at Bisley, for which trophy the Colony competed, Major D. H. Steers, former Secretary of the Hongkong Rifle Association, now in England, sent the following cable to His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong:

"Good Luck to Hongkong Team." His Excellency replied with the following wire:

"Congratulations high place excellency score Junior Kolapore good luck Junior MacKinnon."

From Major Steers, the Colony learned that it had taken fourth place in the latter competition. His cables to His Excellency the Governor read:

"Your kind telegram greatly appreciated. Junior Kolapore won by Jamnien score 551. Hongkong third 548. Team, Holmes, Pellow, Russell, Rybot, and."

"Fourth in Junior MacKinnon top score 347 ours 333. Sending you full report by airmail in few days' time. Your kind congratulations greatly encouraged team."

A.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS
Finlay Wins High Hurdles For Seventh Time

White City, July 16. The outstanding feature of the Amateur Athletic Association's Championships which were held here to-day was the winning of the 120 Yards Hurdles by D. O. Finlay, for the seventh successive year, in 14.4 seconds. This equals the British record.

Sydney Wooderson, the world's record holder, easily won the mile in 4 minutes 13.8 seconds.

Reuter.

FURTHER
CRICKET
CHANGESFarnes And Yardly In
Fourth Test

Further changes have been made in England's team for the fourth test, to begin at Leeds on Friday. The side will be chosen from W. R. Hammond (Captain), K. Farnes, N. W. D. Yardley, P. A. Gibbs, H. Verity, W. E. Dowes, E. Paynter, J. Hardstaff, T. W. Goddard, C. J. Barnett, D. Compton, W. J. Edrich and D. V. P. Wright.

The selection committee announces that should Gibbs be unfit to play as a result of being struck on the forehead by a ball from Smith in the Gentlemen v. Players match last week, necessitating three stitches, he will be replaced by Price.

L. Hutton, who fractured the middle finger of his right hand when struck by a ball from Edrich in the same match, was not available.

Reuter.

Three changes have been made from the team selected for the unplayed third test, Farnes, Yardley and Bowes replacing Smiles, Nichols and Hutton. Farnes played in the first two tests, but was dropped from the third, and Yardley was 12th in first test and not selected thereafter.

OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS

"Mannequin" (King's Theatre, to-day).—The perfect vehicle for Joan Crawford. From poverty to penthouse out Joan rises, via a chiselling husband and a wardrobe full of lovely frocks. It is a typical Joan Crawford picture, proving once again how well she can wear daring gowns and be a centre of attraction. Spencer Tracy, Alan Curtis, and Ralph Morgan are in support.

"Doctor Rhythm" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—This picture is worth seeing for the sake of Beatrice Lillie alone. But add to it Bing Crosby, the crooning king, and Mary Carlisle, and it is a most entertaining film. Beatrice Lillie is a riot. The plot, which is not so ridiculous, centres about her niece, whom Bing Crosby saves from a fortune hunter. There is a hilarious drunken scene which adds to the humour of the show. Andy Devine, Franklin Pangborn and Laura Hope Crews render splendid support to the principals.

"A Yank at Oxford" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Robert Taylor spent several months in England making this picture, and the result is definitely worth while. It is a story of the smart-aleck collegian who meets his way at Oxford. The star, besides being provided with opportunities to indulge in wisecracks, is also given a chance to display his athletic prowess.

"The Bad Man of Brimstone" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Once one has accepted the story, one can settle down to enjoy the film, which contains some amusing as well as some dramatic situations. Wallace Beery has one of his bad-man-road-at-heart roles as a bandit who discovers that the new sheriff of the county is in reality his own son. Virginia Bruce and Dennis O'Keefe provide the romantic interest.

LAWN BOWLS
PRESENTATION

Members of the Kowloon Football Club presented their Chairman, Mr. R. Hall, with a piece of silver plate on Saturday afternoon inscribed:

To Commemorate a memorable occasion

K.F.C. 61 K.F.R.C. 57 On Saturday, June 25, 1938 When our Chairman, "Bob" Hall, DID HIS STUFF

Beneath the inscription was a diagram showing the position of the woods on the occasion for which the presentation was made.

On June 25, R. Hall deputised for W. V. Field as skip and when his rink commenced their last head the Football Club was three shots down to Kowloon Tong. Hall took out Kowloon Tong's lie with his first wood, leaving his Club lying six and with his last added another to bring off the thrilling victory by four shots.

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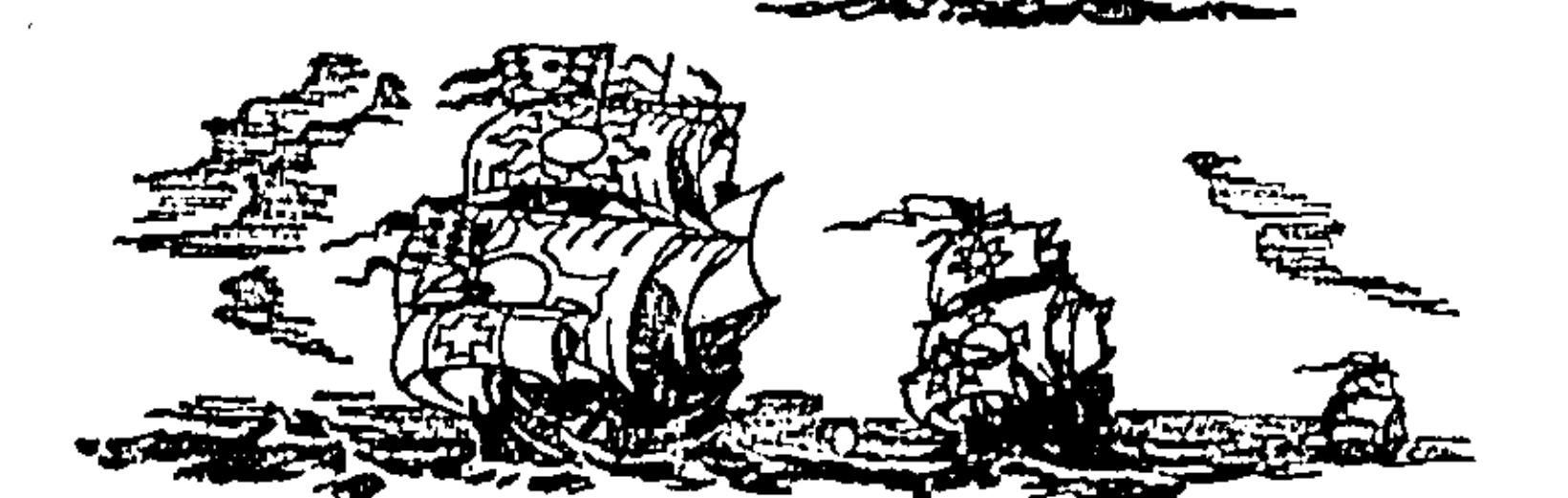
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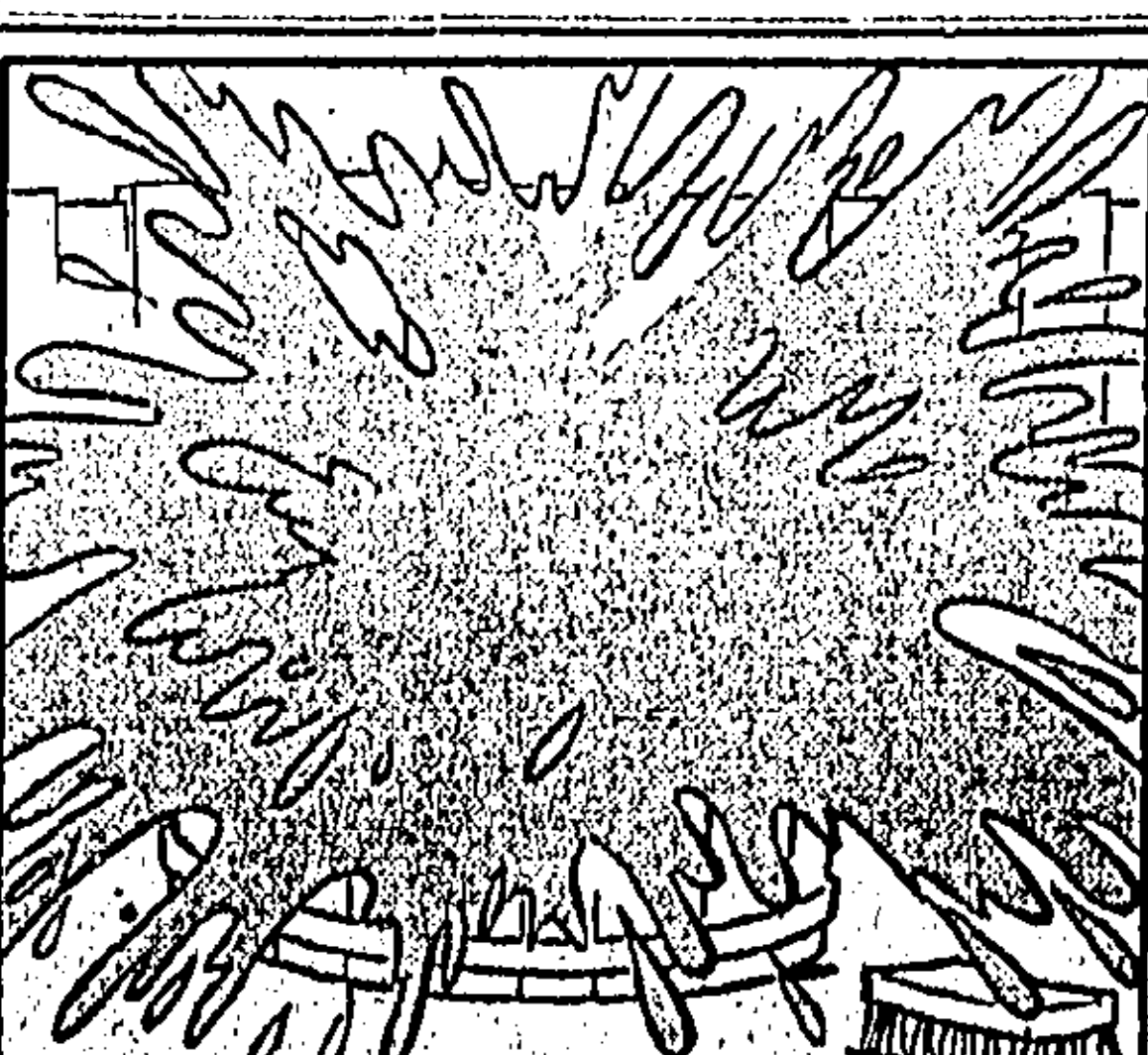
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The woman they call

AMELIA EARHART was the world's number one feminist. But the distinction never occurred to her.

She had no violent interest in improving the status of women. Unlike her countrywomen of her age—she was thirty-nine—she did not join study clubs to pass resolutions for honest voting or children's playgrounds. Her only club, except flying groups, was Zonta, a business women's organisation.

She did not echo the international housewives who mean over cooking, or the literary crusaders who plead for equality between the sexes. She triumphed in a man's world, which happened to be her favourite realm, with no contention that the female is as capable as the male—and there-by proves it.

Six years ago Miss Earhart (in private life wife of George Palmer Putnam, wealthy publisher) flew the Atlantic alone, the first woman to do so. Some one asked her: "Do you think women will make as good fliers as men?"

That was the point where most women would have turned coy and said: "We're not as strong as you men, of course," or pouted and table and orated, "We women are fighting our way in the world. We are as good as you are."

INSTEAD she said, "I don't want to be a feminist. It's all a question of individual temperament and capacity. People who fly do it because they love flying."

Which was typical of her. An individual first and a woman afterwards, her appeal to the thousands of newspaper men who have met her and written friendly stories about her was not primarily that of a woman, even an attractive and valiant one.

It was of a personality which shines gaily from her grey eyes, vibrates in her voice, indicating intelligence, vivacity.

Since 1928, when she first flew across the Atlantic and into headlines, she had been unwilling to talk about her private life. She disliked dramatising what she honestly—and modestly—considered un-dramatic.

Only a few years ago she refused to kiss her husband in front of a camera, and accounts of her last trip her Atlantic solo flight, and only £4 were limited to geography, winds, in her breeches pocket. But such

LADY LINDY

..... Made her last flight a year ago. She was officially presumed dead on July 17, 1937, after being lost for several weeks in the course of a trans-Pacific flight

circumstances do not bother her. She explained that the £4 was all she had left. She wore a borrowed frock. It would not be lack of funds, nor parsimony, but rather the certainty that his wife could look after herself. Much of the enormous expense of planning and effecting her flight, from Honolulu to California, had been his contribution.

ONE-TIME explorer of the Arctic and the Antarctic, Mr. Earhart sought out Miss Earhart with business in mind while she was still a social worker, learning to fly for fun, in Boston. He arranged for her first flight as a passenger across the Atlantic. He wanted his publishing firm to print a book by her on the adventure. She wrote the book, "Twenty Hours, Forty Minutes," and Mr. Putnam fell in love with her. In 1931 he was married to "Lady Lindy," very quietly at her mother's home.

Good friends as well as lovers, the Putnams made their marriage a success. In public the publisher

made light of his wife's aerial exploits. "I would rather have a baby," he told reporters after Miss Earhart's 2,400 miles in a single-engine plane from Honolulu to Oakland, California. In private he sympathised with her ambitions. "I spent weeks telling him the idea," Miss Earhart admitted after her solo flight here from America. "Doesn't he object to your devoting so much time to your career?" she was once asked. "I never interfere with his publishing business," Miss Earhart replied.

AS with most women who like to accomplish things, Miss Earhart ran her home efficiently, regarding clothes as a necessity rather than an entertainment. In her New York house, or in the one she had in the California mountains, she preferred wearing "They're comfortable," she said. Simplicity marked her antecedents and childhood.

She and Mr. Putnam lived simply. Born in Atchison, Kansas, she was educated in a school in Chicago, and later at a fashionable finishing school for girls, Ogontz, in Pennsylvania. She prepared for her social worker's career at Columbia University, New York, made her first Atlantic flight before her father, Edwin S. Earhart, died.

"There is no reason," she said once, "why a girl can't have a home, be as feminine as she likes, and still do things. I gave up certain liberties when I married. But so did my husband."

In her homes she served simple food, entertained at small dinners, with authors, Hollywood stars, odds and ends of interesting people among her guests. She kept a buttermilk constantly on hand in her refrigerator, like green salads with every dinner, knew and sometimes improved the recipes by which her negro servants cooked. In public she drank milk with luncheon.

PURPOSE of her last, and fatal, said, was to test the human factor on a long flight. Since "planes had already proved themselves reliable, she wanted to find out what long hours of flying, of watching and interpreting complicated instruments, of constant checking on weather, ports and landmarks would do to a flier's nerves. She wanted to know if the endless, monotonous guard against death imposed too great a strain on human balance.

She could remember roaring ahead in blackness across the North Atlantic with the exhaust manifold of her engine broken, flames bursting from the motor.

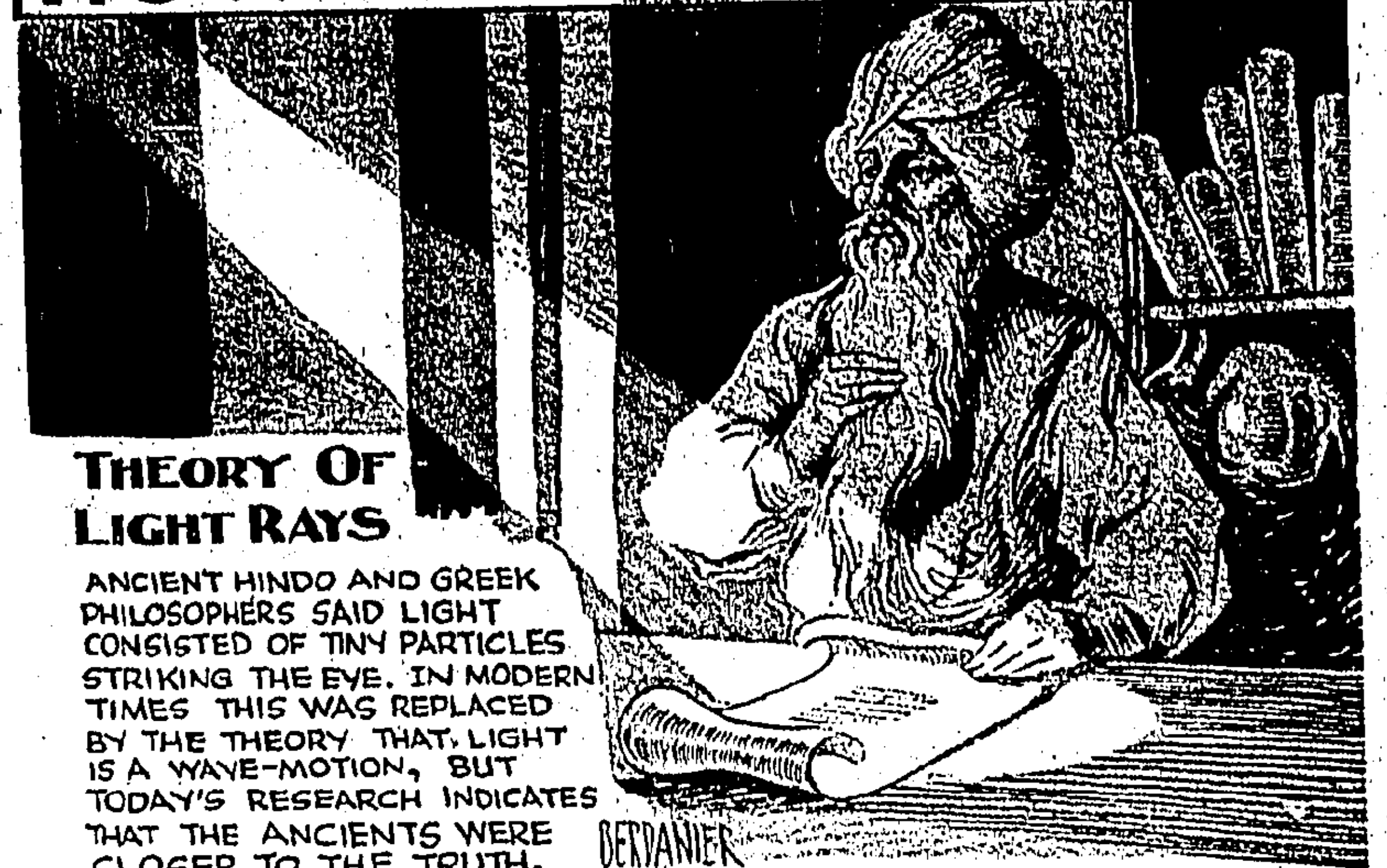
She could remember her altimeter going wrong, and pushing ahead with no earthly indication that she was getting anywhere. She could not tell whether she was 20,000 or 200 feet above the ocean, and a petrol leak at the dashboard doubled the danger of the motor flames. The black clouds made mirages of land ahead of her. "It took all my courage to force myself to keep to the compass," she reported afterwards.

That was six years ago. She showed courage in plenty since then.

Mary Welch

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



THEORY OF LIGHT RAYS

ANCIENT HINDO AND GREEK PHILOSOPHERS SAID LIGHT CONSISTED OF TINY PARTICLES STRIKING THE EYE. IN MODERN TIMES THIS WAS REPLACED BY THE THEORY THAT LIGHT IS A WAVE-MOTION, BUT TODAY'S RESEARCH INDICATES THAT THE ANCIENTS WERE CLOSER TO THE TRUTH.

BOSPHORUS

THIS NARROW ENTRANCE TO THE BLACK SEA FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN DERIVES ITS NAME FROM A GREEK LEGEND IN WHICH IO, TRANSFORMED BY ZEUS INTO A COW, SWAM OR FORDED THE STRAIT AT THIS POINT. HENCE THE NAME "BOSPHORUS" (OX OR COW FORD).



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE BARBARY APE, FOUND ON THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR, IS EUROPE'S ONLY SPECIES OF WILD MONKEY!



SOME SCIENTISTS SAY:

PERHAPS ONE STAR OUT OF EVERY 100,000 HAS A SYSTEM OF PLANETS, THE SAME AS DOES OUR OWN STAR, THE SUN.

WHETHER there is life on other planets of our own solar system we can only guess. We do know that any life there would be different from our own, because, in most cases, conditions are so very different. It is very likely that many stars have their own systems of planets, but this, too, we can only wonder about.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling \$ 5,000,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
T. E. Pearce, Esq., Chairman.
Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson, Deputy Chairman.
J. K. Douglas, Esq., J. R. Masson, Esq.,
A. H. Compton, Esq., G. Mislin, Esq.,
Hon. Mr. S. H. Doddrell, K. S. Morrison, Esq.,
M. T. Johnson, Esq., Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields.
D. C. Edmondston, Esq.,
Acting Chief Manager.
BRANCHES:—
AMOI, BANGKOK, BATAVIA, BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, CANTON, CHIOFO, COLOMBO, DAIRIN, FOOTING, HANKOW, HARBIN, HONGKONG, KOBÉ, KOWLOON, KUALA LUMPUR, LYONS, MALACCA, MANILA, MUAR (JOHORE), MUKDEN, NEW YORK, PEIPING, PENANG, PORTSWORTH, SAIGON, SAN FRANCISCO, SHANGHAI, SINGAPORE, SOERABAYA, SWATOW, TIENTSIN, TOKYO, TSINGTAO, YOKOHAMA.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.
The business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
D. C. EDMONDSTON,
Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

BURNS PHILP LINE

Passenger & Freight Service To

AUSTRALIA

M.V.

"NEPTUNA"

duo

SATURDAY,

23rd JULY

sailing

TUESDAY,

26th JULY

For

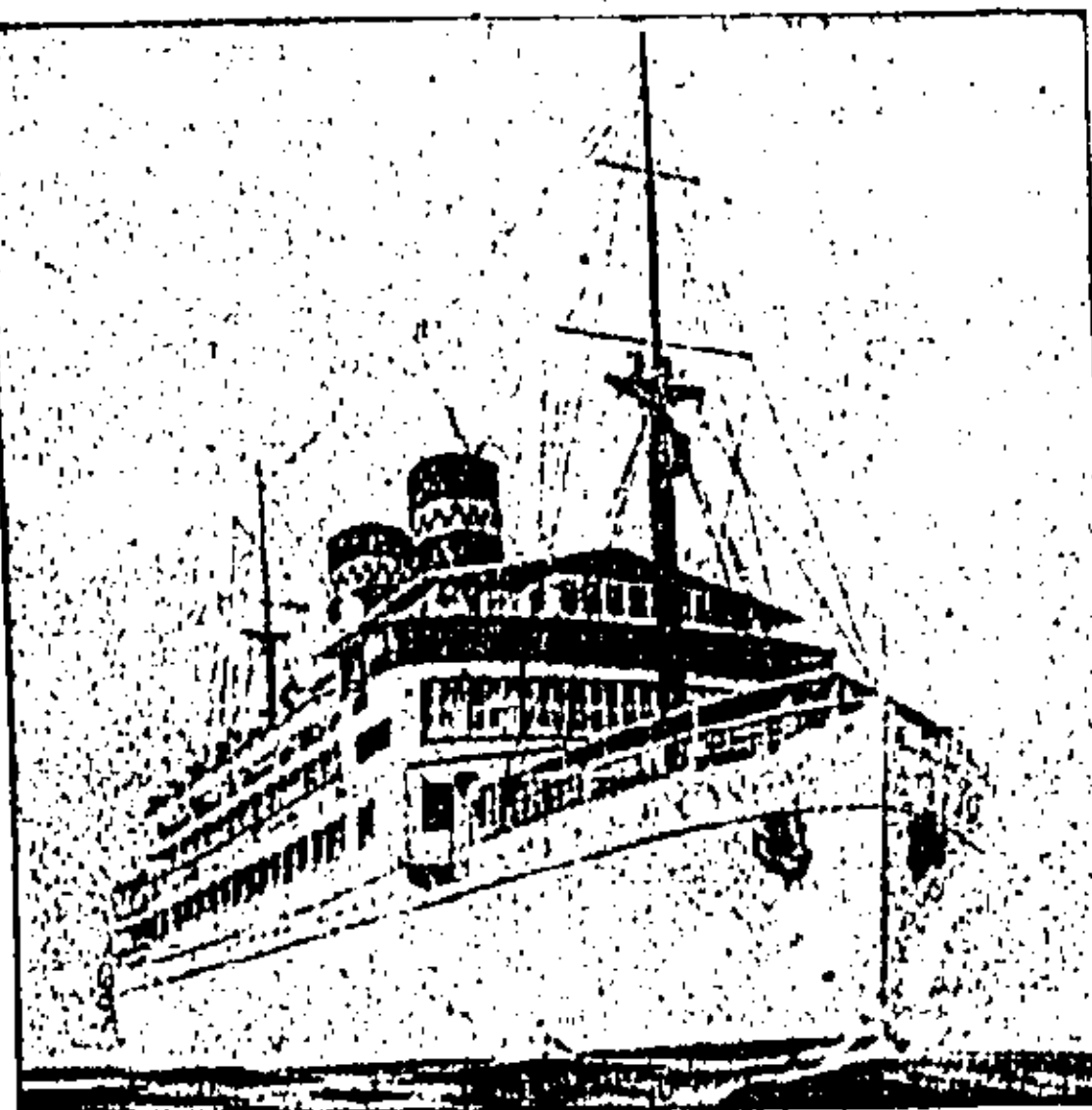
SAIGON,

MADANG,

RABAU,

SYDNEY AND

MELBOURNE.



Excellent passenger accommodation with a large number of single cabins at no supplement. Built-in Swimming Bath and Spacious Sports Deck.

First Class to Sydney:—

Single—£47.10.0d. Return—£76.0.0d.

Passenger & Freight Agents:—

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Tel. 28031

P. & O. Bldg.

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
Everywhere

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853

HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.

35 Bishopsgate E.C.1.

Authorized Capital £2,000,000

Reserve Fund £2,000,000

MANCHESTER BRANCH:

71 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star, Ipoh, Seremban, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Taiping, Teluk Anson, Teluk Anson, Teluk Anson, Teluk Anson.

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

D. J. GILMORE, Acting Manager.

Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

Manager.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00

Paid-up Capital \$ 5,000,000.00

Reserve and Undivided Profits \$ 2,778,723.78

HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG

30, Des Voeux Road, Central. ...

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—

Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman.

Li Koon Chun, Esq., Fung Ping Wah, Esq., P. K. Kwok, Esq., Li Yan Sang, Esq., Wong Yun Tong, Esq., Wong Chai Son, Esq., Chang Chun Shek, Esq., Ken Yung Po, Esq., KAN YONG PO, Esq., Chief Manager.

LI TSE FONG, Esq., Manager.

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Amoy, Melbourne, Shanghai, Singapore, Batavia, Nagasaki, New York, Sourabaya, Calcutta, Osaka, Paris, Sydney, Tientsin, Hankow, Penang, Yokohama, Hongkong, Kobe, San Francisco, Yokohama, London, Manila, Semarang.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.

KAN TONG PO, Manager.

Hongkong, 13th July, 1938.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorized Capital £5,000,000

Subscribed and Paid-up £2,000,000

Reserve Fund £ 100,000

HEAD OFFICE:

117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.

WEST END BRANCH:

14-16, Coopers Street, London, S.W.1.

BRANCHES:—Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Malacca, Singapore.

Agencies:—In all the principal towns of the world.

General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY.—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT, TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES, AD VANCE, AD VANCE, AD VANCE, AD VANCE.

LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use on board P. & O. and B. I. Steamers and at Ports of Call) issued at current rate of exchange and free of commission.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.

British Income Tax Recovered.

Executors and Trusteeships undertaken.

G. H. DELL, Manager.

Hongkong, 20th March 1938.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "SI KIANG"

No. 8 AEO/38

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via Haiphong, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 13th July, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 23rd July, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 19th July, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

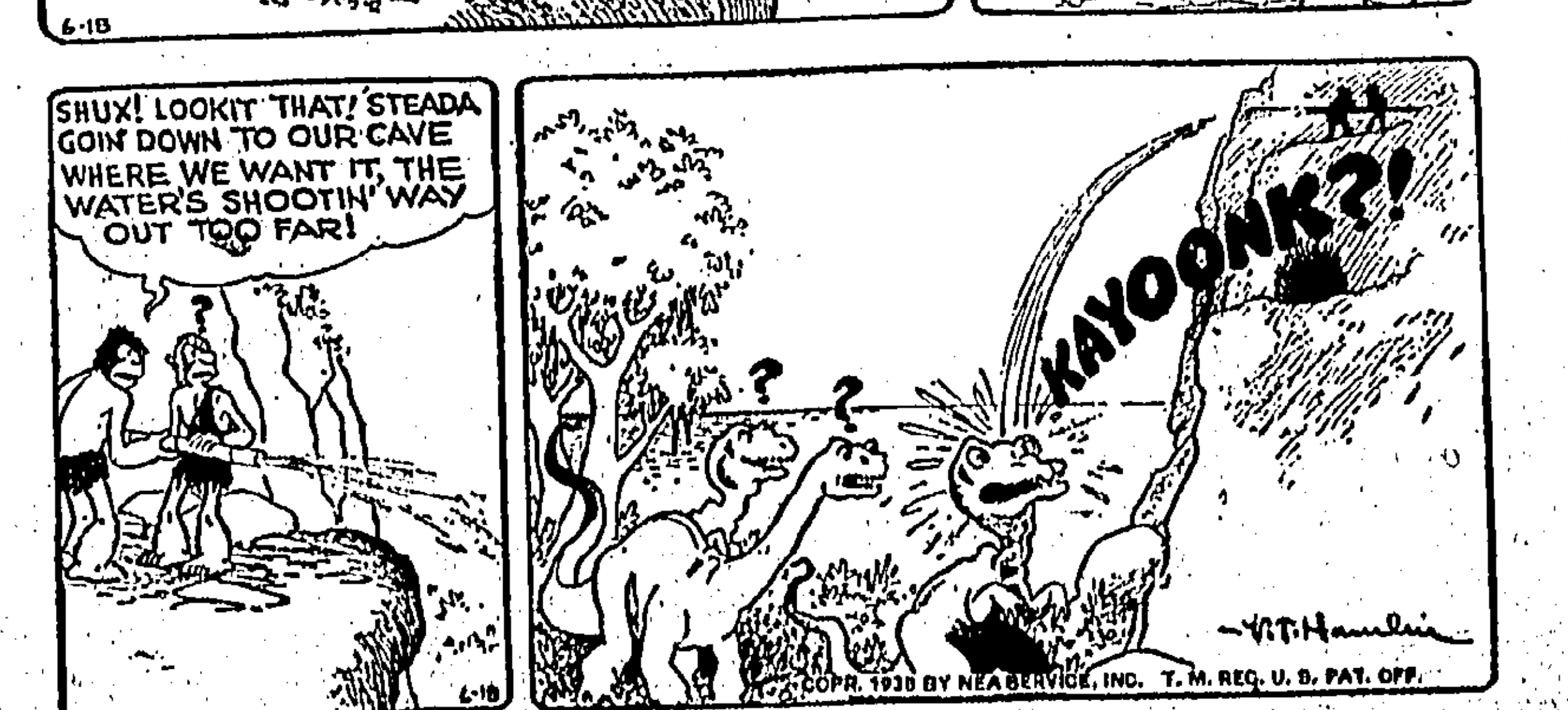
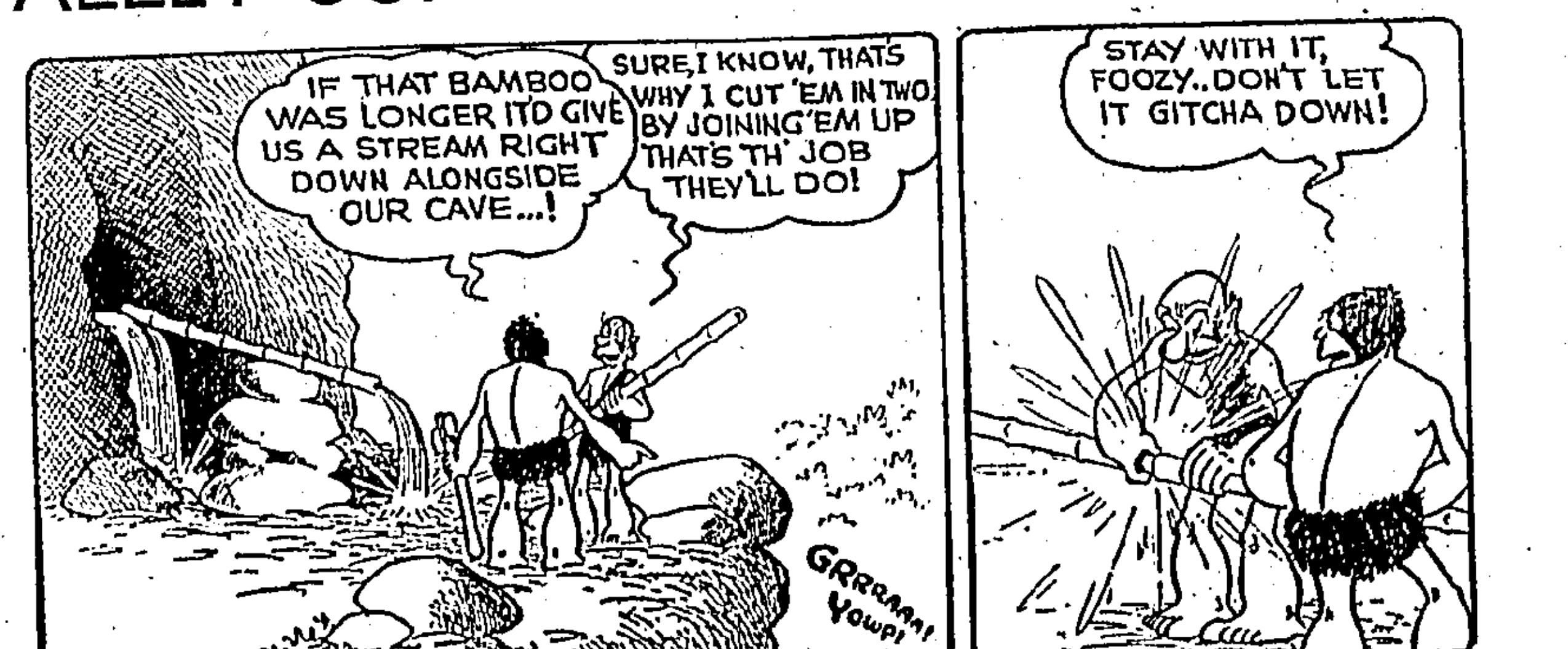
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 13th July, 1938.

ALLEY OOP

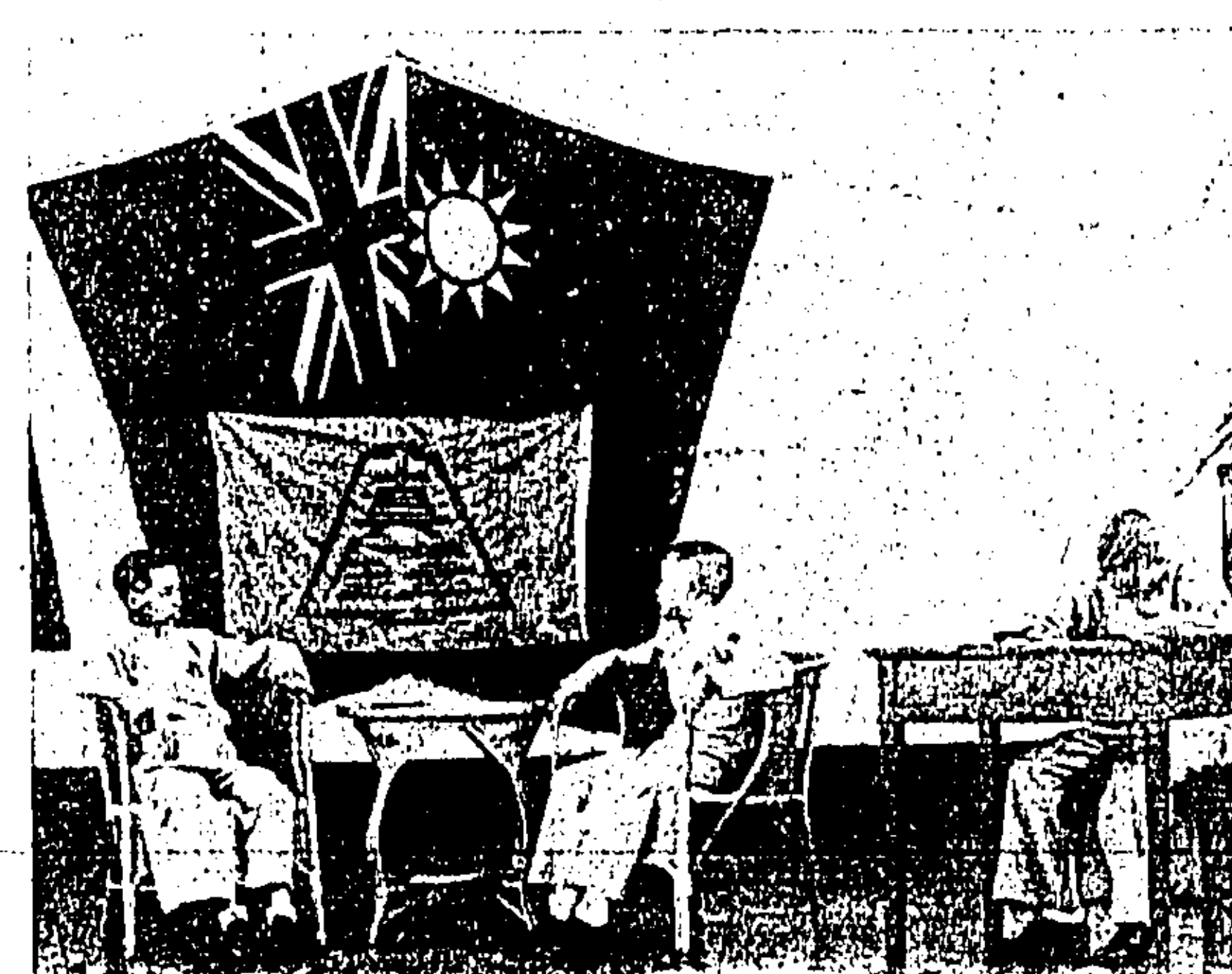
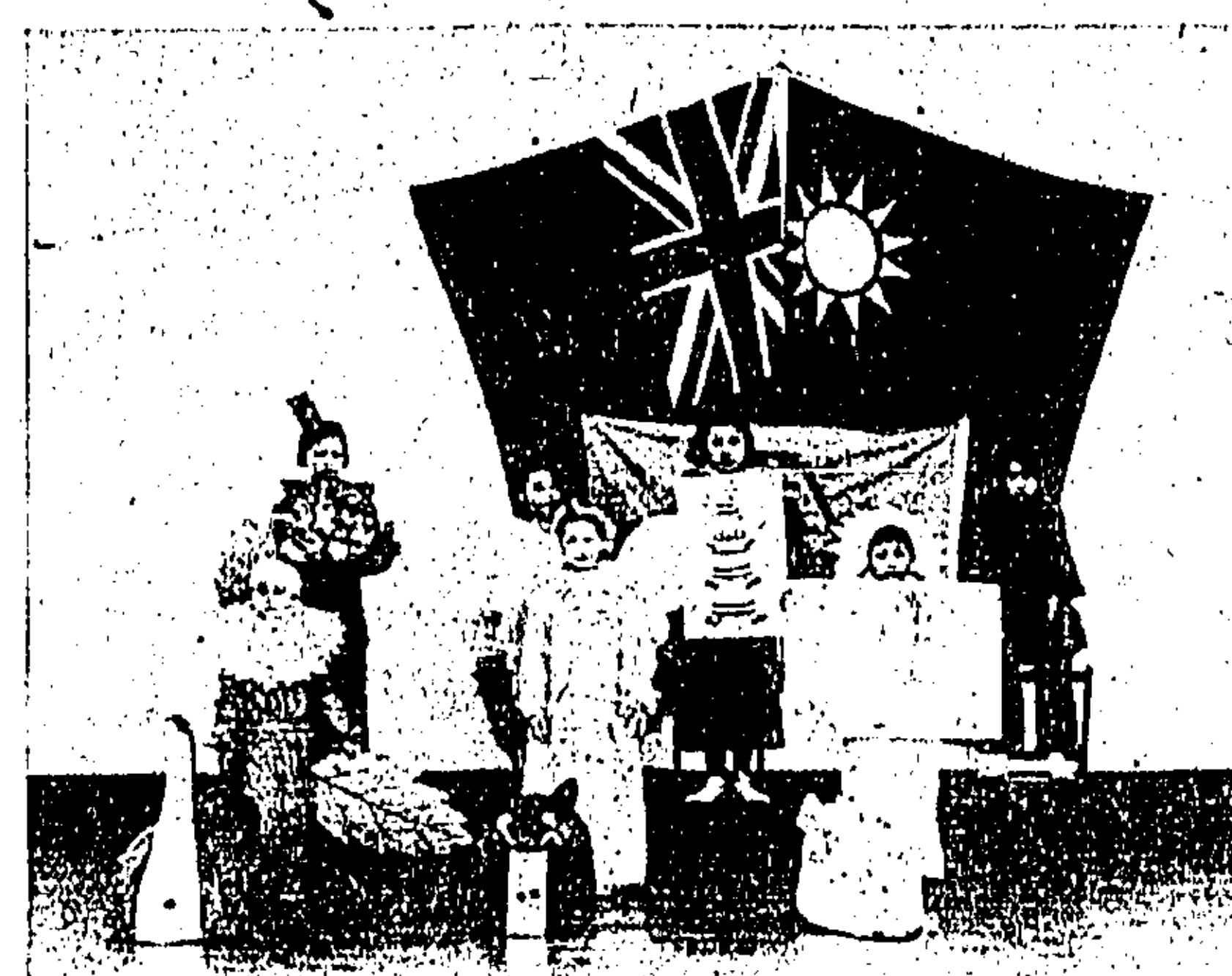
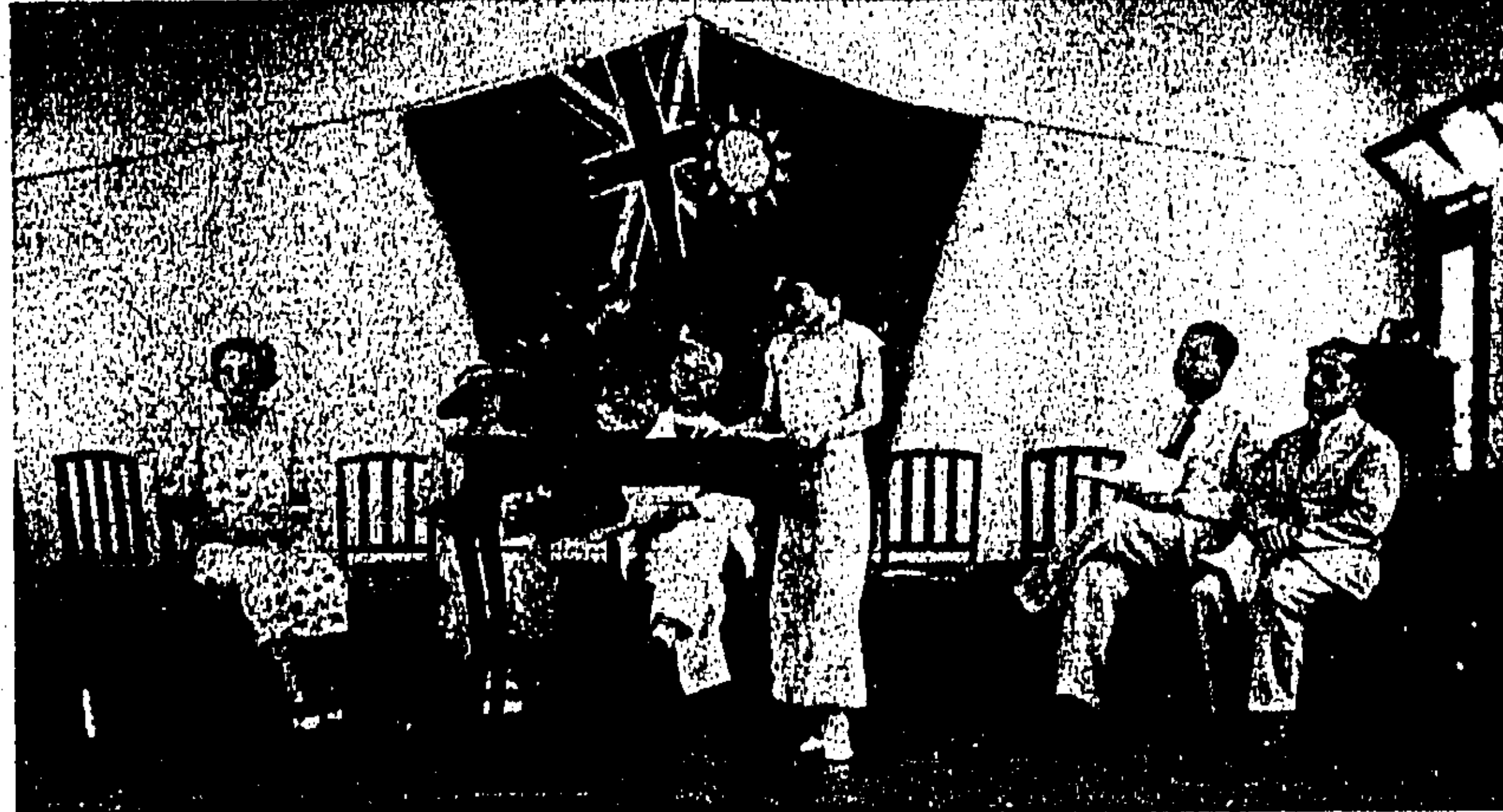
By Vincent Hamlin



HONGKONG SUCCOURS CANTON REFUGEES



Hongkong social workers are doing their part in attempting to alleviate the suffering of the Canton refugees as these three pictures above indicate. The top one shows refugees at the old St. Peter's Church being served with soup and rice by the Refugees Emergency Council. The two lower pictures illustrate refugees lining up outside of the kitchen waiting their turn for food.



The above three pictures were taken at the recent annual demonstration by pupils of the School for the Deaf at 43, Kai Yan Road, Kowloon City. Top picture shows the principal of the school reading her annual report, and below the pupils stage a demonstration, including a playlet in costume.—King's Studio.

"HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER"

Los Angeles, July 17.
It is announced that President Roosevelt will leave on a goodwill visit to Canada on August 18.
The President will meet Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General of Canada, in "Hands Across the Border" celebrations, in connection with the dedication of the new International Bridge at Port Huron, Michigan.—Reuter.

ROYAL FAMILY CHEERED

London, July 17.
Their Majesties the King and Queen, accompanied by Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret-Rose, motored to Buckingham Palace from the Royal Lodge at Windsor to-day.

The Royal family was wildly cheered on arrival at Buckingham Palace, where Queen Mary shortly afterwards arrived to take tea.—Reuter.

BLOOD TESTS—AND WHAT THEY TELL A DOCTOR

(Continued from Page 6.)

used in paternity disputes and blood transfusions.

About half the population of this country have a substance called A in their red blood corpuscles: about one-tenth have another substance called B.

The result is that every one can be classified as carrying A or B, neither, or both.

Now if you inject A-type blood corpuscles into a non-A-type man, they clump together and block the blood vessels, possibly causing death.

It is easy to test for these substances. If a drop of A-type blood is mixed with a non-A-type serum the corpuscles clump together.

How do we come to be divided into these types?

You can only have A-type corpuscles if one of your parents has them. Similarly B is also inherited. If the parent has been A and B then one or the other is handed on to the child.

The result is that if a woman does not carry B and her baby does so, it is safe to assume that the father was a B type. So if the accused man does not carry it he is not the father.



Now, this test is only useful in about one case in three.

But there are other tests. Blood also contains two other substances called M and N. Every one carries either one or both of these.

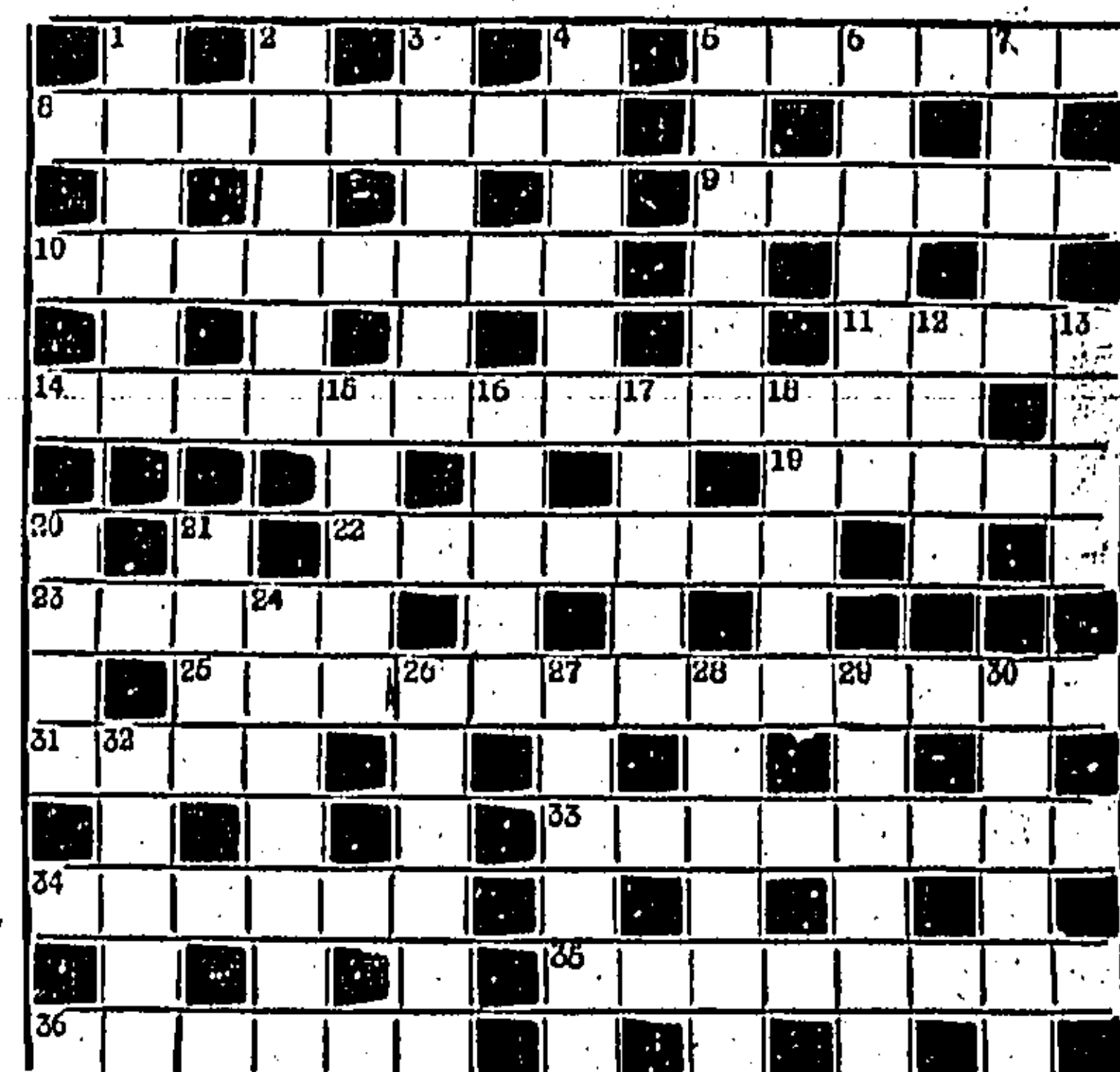
With these substances it is possible to carry out tests on a similar basis to the A and B tests. If the same results are obtained, it makes evidence as shown by the A and B test even sounder.

But these tests are, you observe, all negative. You can't say definitely: "This man is the father of this child."

But you can say definitely: "This man cannot possibly be the father of this child."

Robert
Prentice

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 Hardly plain speaking (6).
- 8 He is often up a tree (8).
- 9 People differ in half this part of England (6).
- 10 Pins and needles? (8).
- 11 No longer fresh (4).
- 14 A ring for a girl who may be already engaged, perhaps (two words—9, 4).
- 19 Not all of this region exists apparently (5).
- 22 At first sight might be a prominent American, but at vanishing might be a Spaniard (7).
- 23 Is not popular in the country but might easily become a toast (5).
- 25 Plain fare, indeed (three words—5, 3, 5).
- 31 He dearly loves a Lord (4).
- 33 A little thing, but its end is not well with us (6).
- 34 Document he made to twist (6).
- 35 How a choir might welcome the Australian cricketers in very warm fashion (8).
- 36 The middle might be a stone or a German (6).

DOWN

- 1 This gentleman wants more than a score of pages (6).
- 2 Many on a cosy spot mix (6).
- 3 In anger I evoke a spirit (6).
- 4 Motto that is mostly a kind of berry (6).
- 5 Jewish origin? (6).
- 6 The result of a crooked ruler no doubt (7).
- 7 Vassal, or lord (6).
- 12 Where they smelt they get it (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

C O I V A R R H S
C H I M P A N Z E E F A C T
E E P P O P W O
R A C E O U R S E M A I L
P E R U E S A I I E
I R E S O L U T I O N
S T E A K A T P O V
U L A I R T R A M E
N N E L T E S A B R E
M A T E R H O R N T
O A T E R O E S S
T A N G F L A T T E R I N G
I G O O C I I A
V O L T R E L U C T A N C E
E E M F E E L K

"THE RED FLAG" IN SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 6.)

iding nor expansive; consequently, when, not long after the last episode, she took her place on the floor for the second time in one week I felt mystified but grateful.
"We've got a bairn!" she announced abruptly.
"Oh, that's very nice—but didn't you tell us that yesterday, Polly?" I rashly inquired.
"Now!" she snapped crossly.
"Oh," I murmured weakly, "I thought you did," repeated Polly, firmly and belligerently. "It was twins—and this is the other yin!" Obviously, with such an Opposition it was high time the Government did something to establish its supremacy. Distractedly I turned for help to the stories beloved by generations of babies, and proceed next afternoon to give a thrilling performance of that immortal drama, "Little Red Riding-Hood."

ST. JOSEPH'S CEREMONY

In the Pictorial Supplement of the Hongkong Telegraph on Saturday it was erroneously stated that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mottram were married at St. John's Cathedral. The ceremony took place at St. Joseph's Cathedral.
from the maw of the hungry wolf, by the shot of a passing woodman. No Siddons nor Duse, I firmly trow, ever had an audience so completely at her feet.
When it was all over, the children relaxed with audible sighs of relief and joy. All, that is, but one.
"Och," came the acid comment of a well-known voice. "She must have been dati—her granny had her face like oors!"
The Government has not fallen yet, and indeed there are distinct signs of bleaching in Polly's Red Flag, and occasions on which I have felt it was wobbling uncertainly on its perch. There is food for strange reflection in the thought that this was not accomplished by any application of the principles of Fascism to the world of school, but rather by the child's first bright, wondering glimpse of that gracious trinity—Beauty, Justice, and Love.
May Young

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.
Banks
H.K. Banks, \$1,500 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £200 b.
Chartered Banks, £12½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £228 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$80 n.
Insurance
Canton Ins., \$240 n.
Union Ins., \$500 b.
China Underwrites, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$210 n.
Shipping
Douglas, \$80 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$21½ n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$50 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, \$1/10½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 b.
Docks Etc.
H.K. & Wharves, \$127 n.
H.K. Docks (old), \$21 n.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$10.00 b.
Providents (old), \$3.25 b.
New Engineering, \$3.00 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$110 n.
Kallian Mining Adm., 15/- n.
Rauba, \$9½ b.
Venz: Goldfield, \$3 b.
Hongkong Mines, 8 cts. n.
Philippine Mining

PRAYERS FOR JEWS

London, July 17.
A special prayer has been composed by the Chief Rabbi, Dr. J. H. Hertz, and will be recited in every Synagogue in the British Isles and Dominions on the occasion of Intercession Sunday, for the "persecuted Jews of Germany and Austria."
Prayers for the same cause will be offered in Churches throughout Britain following the request of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York. Prayers will also be rendered in Roman Catholic and Non-Conformist Churches.—Reuter.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$25 b.
Watsons, \$9.75 b.
Lane Crawfords, \$8.70 n.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton, Sh., \$15.00 n.
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$87½ n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. \$27 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

Miscellaneous

H.K. Engravings, \$0.35 b.
Constructions, \$1.00 b.
Vibro Pilling, \$5.10 b.
Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 GS Bonds, 71% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6½% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 3% prm. n.
Wallace Harpers, s/- 14/- n.
Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 3/- n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/- n.
Consolidated China Providents (old), \$0.95 b.
Consolidated China Providents (new), \$0.80 n.

KINEMA

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

DRAMA OF A SHOPGIRL AND A MILLIONAIRE!

This girl will work at a machine all her life!
This girl will marry a poor man and keep on working!
But this girl will be tempted by wealth & a big dream of a life of luxury!

CRAWFORD & TRACY

Mannequin

ALAN CURTIS - RALPH MORGAN

A Frank Borzage Production Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz

NEXT CHANGE Jeanette MacDonald - Nelson Eddy in
M.G.M. Picture "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY!

A TWO FISTED TERROR FROM THE STATES!

Bob packs his mightiest wallop in this grand comedy of a rough-and-ready Yank who fought his way through Oxford.

Free with his fists... free with his kisses! You'll say it's Bob's happiest, scrappiest screen smash!

ROBERT TAYLOR

A YANK at OXFORD

with LIONEL BARRYMORE

MAURICE DESHAYES with LIONEL BARRYMORE

Directed by JACK CONWAY

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY ONLY
ANOTHER NOVEL COMEDY VARIETY SHOW!
A selection of the best of these famous and funny animated cartoons that make perfect entertainment.

SELECTION OF POPEYE & BETTY BOOP SPECIALS!

Ali Baba and His 40 Thieves
Sinbad The Sailor
Making Friends
Rise To Fame
Wild Elephants
Cobweb Hotel
Feline Athletes

WED. THUR. ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
A Thrill-Crammed Action-Drama Filmed in Scenic Western Wonderlands!

"VIVA VILLA'S" GREAT STAR RIDES AGAIN!

THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE

WALLACE BEERY

featuring VIRGINIA BRUCE
DENNIS O'KEEFE
JOSEPH CALLEA - LEWIS STONE
GUY KIBLER

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

WEDNESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
RETURN OF DE MILLE'S MOST THRILLING ROMANCE!
GARY COOPER "THE PLAINSMAN"
JEAN ARTHUR in "THE PLAINSMAN"
An "Old Favourite" from Paramount!

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERRY FRANKLIN
at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong

Doctor Denounces Singapore Cubicle Dwellings

VIVID DESCRIPTION OF OVERCROWDING

"ALMOST INHUMAN" is the description given by Dr. P. S. Hunter, Singapore's Municipal Health Officer, to the conditions under which a large part of the city's cubicle dwellers have to exist. In his annual report he vividly pictures the overcrowding in cubicles and calls for "drastic, very drastic," amendments of the Municipal Ordinance to deal with the problem.

In Chinatown, says Dr. Hunter, the cubicle tenant has literally no privacy. Crowded tenements are usually so inadequate that families have to take their meals at the street hawker stalls or in eating houses.

"In my reports in the past I have made frequent reference to cubicles and cubicle dwellers," says Dr. Hunter. "It may not be out of place if I elaborate the real significance of these terms so far as Singapore is concerned.

"Our cubicle has not got the dictionary meaning, i.e. a bedroom or a place in which one sleeps. In Singapore, in nine cases out of ten and certainly in the congested areas, a cubicle is a house.

"It is all that a man, his wife and his family occupy for all the ordinary purposes and activities of domestic life. It houses all their belongings, including their food. Children are born in them and spend most of the first year of their lives in them. People die in them while the ordinary activities of the family go on around them. In crowded Chinatown the cubicle tenant has literally no privacy, and no rights anywhere on the crowded floor other than in his cubicle, except perhaps in the kitchen.

"SORDID PICTURE"

The doctor continues: "By the byelaws a cubicle must have a minimum superficial area of 130 square feet (some years ago 100) and an opening to the external air. In practice very many are much smaller in area and many have no window or direct lighting of any kind and though they could be demolished they are rebuilt in the same place or elsewhere within 24 hours because it is literally the case that whole families would be on the streets otherwise.

"This sordid picture refers more to older existing property, but it is nevertheless true that it is still possible for an architect, by a clever arrangement of airwells to erect new buildings showing conditions little better than those I have just described.

"With the exception of the usual kitchen, bathroom and lavatory accommodation and the necessary passageways, every single inch of floor space can be given up to cubicles, every one of which may be let as above to a whole family.

"There need be no living, common or dining rooms, no rooms for children, no provision for washing or drying clothes, in short accommodation falling far short of what must be provided in the lowest class of lodging house. The whole question hinges on the fact that an airwell, no matter how small, is ruled to be an opening to the external air.

"These airwells have got to be seen to be believed. Quite apart from the fact that the sun can only penetrate into them for a short time at midday and direct sunlight can never reach any room

ventilating on to them except those on the top floor, they are usually obstructed by clothes hanging out to dry.

It is only the other day that I minutes with regard to a plan for a projected new tenement block. "It should be impossible for such a rabbit warren to come into existence." Actually the plan was not passed, but for a reason that had nothing to do with my objections, and, amended to overcome the technical objections, and to be accepted.

"Drastic and very drastic amendments of the Municipal Ordinance are necessary to prevent the perpetuation of this almost inhuman type of housing. An airwell and its limitations must be specifically defined. It should be no longer possible to give up a whole floor to cubicles. So much of it must be left as the common property of all tenants, which cannot be sublet. Otherwise all houses let in this manner should be made to come under the category of common lodging houses and treated as such."

STOP PRESS NEWS

RAINFALL 13 INS. BELOW AVERAGE

With a rainfall of 21 inches during the last 24 hours, the total for the year in Hongkong now reaches 32.63 inches, which is nearly 13 inches below the average.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 87, and the minimum last night, 79. This morning the temperature was 84 and humidity 81 per cent.

Local weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning was: East winds, moderate; fair generally; some local showers.

Singapore

Boat Chased By Shark

FOR more than two miles a huge "mankiller" shark chased a fishing boat recently off the coast of Saddle Island, Argyleburgh.

The boat was in charge of Mr. Colin Campbell, who was fishing with a hand line. Suddenly on a calm sea he and his companions saw the huge sail-like fin of the shark approaching the boat.

Remembering the tragedy of last year in Carradale Bay, four miles away, when a shark attacked a boat and caused the loss of three lives, he made a dash for shore.

The shark pursued as far as the jetty.

A sharking cruiser is now patrolling the area, searching for the monster.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 3/4
Demand	1s. 2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	150 nom.
T.T. Singapore	53
T.T. Japan	100 1/4
T.T. India	83
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	81 1/4
T.T. Batavia	148 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	109
T.T. Saigon	109 1/2
T.T. France	10.95
T.T. Germany	76
T.T. Switzerland	133
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/4
Buying	
4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/p do	1/3 5/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s France	11.80
30 d/s India	84 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.93 1/4

New Snooker Record Set

ST. HELIERS, Jersey.
Joe Davis, "snooker" champion, established a new record by scoring 123 from the frame up in a game here.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
The Jumbo of Musical Jamborees! - - -
The Height of Screen Entertainment!

DOCTOR RHYTHM

BING CROSBY

Mary Carlisle - Beatrice Lillie - Andy Devine

Laura Hope Crews - Rufe Davis - In Excess Cadeo Production

Directed by FRANK TUTTLE

ADDED! Paramount News: U.S. Chinese Unite their efforts to aid homeland.
Twisker Pitcher - A Popoyo Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY
At The QUEEN'S
Gone Raymond - Olympo Bradna
"STOLEN HEAVEN"

WEDNESDAY
At The ALHAMBRA
Shirley Temple
"LITTLE COLONEL"

DAILY AT 2.30 5.15 7.20 9.30

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

THE SCREEN'S BIG CAST IN THE YEAR'S BIG PICTURE!

Stage Door

starring GINGER ROGERS
KATHARINE HEPBURN
ADOLPHE MENJOU

with GAIL PATRICK - Samuel S. Hinds
by Andrea Leeds - Lucille Ball

Directed by GREGORY LA CAVA. Produced by PANDOR S. BERMAN

TO-MORROW
Warner Baxter - Alice Faye - Jack Oakie
"KING OF BURLESQUE"
A 20th C. Fox Picture

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
PRICES: 35 cts. - 45 cts. - 55 cts.

QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET

Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

TO-DAY

TO-MORROW

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"DIMPLES"

H.G. WELLS
THINGS TO COME

Added TO-DAY: "Chinese Dancing Shows On Stage"

Just Unpacked—

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The Fashionable Ladies' Dress

The style and material as now in vogue and most popular in the Central-European countries.

A large selection in all sizes

from \$7.00

We have also received a large range of ladies' garments, guaranteed fast colours, in all sizes,

priced from \$3.00



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HONGKONG HOTEL

THE MANAGEMENT
begs to announce
that as from Monday next,
the 18th July, 1938, the
daily Roof Garden Tea
Dance will be discontinued.
This popular function will
be resumed at a date to be
announced later.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.